

# Oakland Tribune.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1912

## FATHER VALENTINE



"GATHER ye rosebuds while ye may,  
Old Time is still a-flying;  
And this same flower that smiles  
today  
Tomorrow may be dying."

So sang the poet, lady mine;  
And I would still be singing  
His wisdom great, as line on line  
My wishes go a-winging.

Oh, love me dearly, love me long!  
These roses that are thine  
Will speak for me in sweetest song;  
Come, be my Valentine!

HELEN THROPOW



# TOLD BY CABLE and WIRELESS

SUNDAY MORNING.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

FEBRUARY 11, 1912.

3

## AMERICANIZED COURT UNDER THE BAN

Entree Limited to Uncle Sam's Daughters Who Have Wed Peers.

Henry Phipps' Son-in-Law Buys a House for \$250,000.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By CHESTER OVERTON.)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The agitation grows as to the list of invitations for the various courts to be held this season. It was announced some time ago that no further application for attendance could be entertained but American peeresses have brought a plea that the extra courts be held as they have many friends remaining over who desire to be present. To this Queen Mary on her return from India turned a deaf ear and has allowed it to be understood that she is in sympathy with the Kaiser of Germany, who disapproves of the "invitations" of the German court by wealthy Americans and who commented adversely on the number of presentations made by the American ambassador to Berlin recently.

It seems plain that she is carefully sorting out all unattached Americans and the statement is made that owing to the number of ladies desirous of attending the courts, it is regretted that their applications cannot be received. Entree will be given only to those who have married English peers and therefore have the right to be present. Meanwhile steps will be taken through the embassy to point out that this procedure is likely to lead to undesirable friction.

But Queen Mary is very stubborn and apparently she has set her face against "Americanizing" London society and wishes to return to the old Victorian days of lumbering barouches, jet crowns, etc., and there is little doubt that she will have her own way.

### BUYS MANSION.

As recently announced by the International News Service, Captain Fred Guest, who married Miss Amy Phipps, daughter of Henry Phipps, the steel magnate, has purchased the late Alfred Beit's mansion home in Park Lane. It now develops that the price paid for the home out of the Phipps fortune is \$250,000. In other words, Captain Fred, who is the second son of Lord Winbourne, got a great bargain.

The land where the house stands like all in its neighborhood, is the property of the Duke of Westminster. Beit originally paid \$100,000 for it, but it is partly that it was his intention to spend that sum on the stables. As the guests have secured both house and stables they are to be congratulated. The mansion has been untenanted ever since Mr. Beit's death.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phipps of the American embassy, are doing considerable entertaining at their home in Great Stanhope street in the absence of Ambassadeur Reid.

### GOSSUSS CARTER.

There is much discussion in diplomatic circles concerning the departure of Ridgely Carter, formerly minister to the Balkans, for home. It is believed that he will not stay out of the diplomatic service, despite his resignation from the position of minister to Bulgaria.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor has definitely announced that she wishes in the future to be addressed as Mrs. John Astor. Instead of Mrs. Ava Astor. It was generally supposed that in view of her divorce from the American polo player known by the latter title, but it appears that she dislikes it intensely.

Mrs. Astor's secretary, in writing to the International News Service denying the report that she is engaged to marry a diplomat, referred continually to Mrs. John instead of Mrs. Ava Astor as formerly.

Leland Harrison, the second secretary of the American embassy, who has been much in the company of Mrs. Astor, does emphatically believe that Mrs. Astor has no intention of marrying any body.

Mrs. Astor expects soon to leave the Ritz Hotel, where she has been living for the past month, at least to get everything ready for the Ambassador's entertainment which begins in May.

### TO WED LORD.

Although there is no official confirmation of the rumor, it is generally believed that Mrs. W. B. Leed intended to marry Lord Falconer, now her guest aboard the yacht Semiramis, and help to the title, owing to the death of his brother, Lord Inverurie. He is 32, served with the Scott guard in South Africa and has been honorary attaché at Buenos Ayres, where he made many friends.

Lord Falconer is one of the best shots in England and prefers to spend his time at the family place, Keith Hall, in Aberdeenshire. His mother was the daughter of the sixth Earl of Marischal. On the father's side he claims royal blood through the marriage of William Keith, Earl Marshal of Scotland, and ancestor of Lady Elizabeth Gordon, daughter of James the First of Scotland.

Lord Falconer is a valuable guide in the world. Mrs. Leed, as she was in 1908, Mrs. Linda, was with King George on his world tour when the king was Prince of Wales. His name, Keith Falconer, dates from the 12th century to an ancestor who was King Falconer to William the Lion.

Miss Lynne, the young soprano who has made such wonderful success at Hammerstein's opera house, is now being taken up by the American society in London; even the American girls are taking notice of her. The fact that she is an American she is entitled to marked consideration. Mrs. Ma'st Slocum, wife of the military attaché of the embassy, this week entertained Miss Lynne at tea, among those present were Mrs. Ronalds, Mr. Astor, and several other American hostesses.

Miss Lynne is also receiving much attention from men, particularly ex-King Manuel of Portugal, who attends the opera each time she sings. Next on the list of those who appear to be the third secretary of the American embassy, Mr. Crosby, who is also an ardent opera lover and who sent Miss Lynne a huge bouquet of flowers on the occasion this week of her first appearance as Marguerite in "Faust."

### ISSUE REQUISITION.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10.—Jimmy W. Lewis, alleged to have embezzled \$275 from a hotel in San Francisco, where he was employed, must return to Detroit, Mich., and face trial on a charge of larceny and embezzlement. A injunction was issued yesterday from Governor Johnson's office demanding the delivery of Lewis to Thomas F. Burke, a detective representing the San Francisco police department.

## Illustrating News Sent by Cable:



TELLING WHO THEY ARE IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

## FRENCH CABINET IS TOO CLEVER TO LAST, RUMOR

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Already there are signs of dissolution in our latest ministry because of its very greatness, including as it does Delacasse, who frightens the German emperor, Briand, who was the first socialist prime minister the world over has witnessed; Leon Boulard, who hopes to succeed Faure; Eugene Dusay, who owns a newspaper which has a daily circulation of a million and a quarter, and Milland, the most level headed public man France critics say it cannot last long.

There is not room enough for so much genius around one council board and we have a habit of short lived ministries in France. We have averaged one a year since the establishment of the republic. During the past year we have had four ministers. During the past four years we have had six.

Even so many well known Americans are turning Dinard, the ancient capital of Brittany into a winter resort. Hitherto it has been known chiefly as a fashionable summer resort where Mrs. Hughes Hallett of Philadelphia and Andre Fouquiere of Paris furnished the chief amusements. Americans finding that bloom and mimosa "furnishes" at Dinard during the deep of winter and its climate is tempered by the proximity of the gulf stream are deporting themselves in great numbers here.

Of course come from over the ocean who has made such a strong success at Hammerstein's opera house, is now being taken up by the American society in London; even the American girls are taking notice of her. The fact that she is an American she is entitled to marked consideration. Mrs. Ma'st Slocum, wife of the military attaché of the embassy, this week entertained Miss Lynne at tea, among those present were Mrs. Ronalds, Mr. Astor, and several other American hostesses.

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## PUTS ON WRONG COAT AND FALLS FROM GRACE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—How an unemployed baker robbed his friend, who was a walk. Suddenly I found in my coat pocket a bunch of keys and found I was wearing the wrong coat. It was Warwick's. I was tempted, and went to the shop, and Brooks had been his friend for twelve years.

Brodies was given that Brooks surrendered to the police at Leeds and made the following statement:

"When living with Warwick at Duxbury I was early one Sunday morning and went for a walk. Suddenly I found in my coat pocket a bunch of keys and found I was wearing the wrong coat. It was Warwick's. I was tempted, and took the money."

Brooks added that when he knew Warwick was suspected of the theft he surrendered to the police.

I knew he was at a hotel at the Palace of the Indies in the days of the empire, and at Monte Carlo the famous ball and attended lone-drawn, out-going parties just as the old fox-fire foxes used to do.

Madame de Hagermann, the grand-daughter of the late Judge Fox of Cambridge, Mass., was brought up in

Never, perhaps since the birth of the Third Republic has public opinion expressed itself so clearly and so warmly in its support of new Premier as it has done with Raymond Poincaré. He is a personality that counts for much, and commands respect. In France he stands for high ideals of a government, for honesty and inflexibility of purpose.

EXPRESSES ITSELF.

If M. Poincaré had not practiced law he might have become a scientist as eminent as Berthiot, or an academician as profound as his cousin Henri Poincaré.

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# QUIT SOCIETY TO BECOME NURSES

Daughters of Peers Become Professionals in European Hospitals.

Lady Beatrice Cecil and Miss Angela Manners Seek Useful Work.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The announcement made today, that Lady Beatrice Cecil, elder daughter of the Marquis of Salisbury, and her most intimate friend, Miss Angela Manners, twin daughter of Lord Manners, are about to adopt the profession of hospital nurses, calls attention to the fact that there are a number of wealthy people who feel that their lives are more or less spoiled because their riches prevent them from finding an outlet for their talents.

Many society girls after the glamour of their "coming out" grow weary of the round of gaiety and become envious of the simpler lives of those less well-to-do sisters of theirs.

They have no desire to enter into competition with those who have to earn their livelihood, and there probably would be a strong outcry were they to do so; but the more energetic deplore that if they are to exercise their abilities they can only do so as a hobby.

In the realm of art, there are at least two members of the royal family whose work were it put upon the market would command high prices. The Duchess of Argyll is highly gifted as a sculptor, and has produced some remarkable work. Her equal highness is also a profound student of the history of architecture, and knows more about applied ornament than the average art teacher. Princess Marie of Schleswig-Holstein is an expert in the art of enamelled jewelry, and specimens of her work which have been publicly exhibited have called forth the highest admiration.

**DUCHESS MAKES PORTRAITS.** The duchess of Rutland has long been distinguished for her portrait drawings, and many of her friends possess specimens of her work. Miss Manners, daughter of Lord Manners, has inherited her mother's talents in this direction, and has often been an exhibitor of sculpture and pencil drawings at the new gallery. She is also a clever dressmaker and designer.

Another duchess who has made a reputation in the art world is her Grace of Buckinghamshire. An exhibition of pictures from her brush was recently held at a gallery in the Haymarket. A number of them were sold, but not in the ordinary way of trade, the proceeds all going to charity. Her grace has also written a number of books in verse and prose for children, which are the delight of the nursery.

The speaker of the house of commons is a master of water color, and judging from the vast number of works he has executed he must devote most of his leisure to the pursuit of his hobby. Some of his charming sketches depict portions of the gardens at Campsey house, his seat in Suffolk, the herbaceous borders, banks of hollyhocks, delphinium, and peonies forming favorite themes for his brush.

Sculpture has many votaries among society people, notable among whom are Countess Gleichen, Lady Colebrooke, Lord Albermarle, and Lady Wemyss. The first named has won fame in many countries for her work in bronze and plaster. Lady Colebrooke maintains a studio in Paris near the Quai d'Orsay, where she does most of her work.

The new Maharajah of Cooch Behar—who has just been installed on his ancestral throne so as to participate in the Durbar as a reigning prince—has a personality of peculiar interest to the British public. His father the late Maharajah, was the first Indian prince to visit England, and to open his gates to his brother rulers. He was a well-known figure in London society, and his death last September in England seemed a fatal blow to a life spent in bringing England and India nearer together.

Miss Menes Lohr's engagement to Mr. Anthony's Princep, the second son of the late Mr. Val Princep, R. A., has just been announced. She is at present playing the leading lady's part with great success in "The Marionettes" at the Comedy Theatre.

Here is Captain Lux, the French officer sentenced for espionage to detention in the German Foresters of Glatz, from which he escaped on Christmas night.

Captain French, the British officer who, on a similar charge to that preferred against Captain Lux, is now undergoing detention at the Fortress of Glatz.

**PASTOR POSES AS DEAD IN COFFIN**

## 'HYSTERICAL OX' GETS INTO COURT

Tears, Idle Tears, That's What Made the Beef Bad, Says Farmer.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Not exactly hysterical, but beef from an hysterical ox will, the same, the mere possibility of such a thing—aida new terror to life and makes all inclined to turn vegetarians, until we think of some horribly scientific person decomposing the animal cabbage or the neuroticism nut.

A prominent engineer who has learned the minutiæ details of this engine—which its designers have endeavored to keep secret—told to the Associated Press: "I can conceive that a vessel may be designed, under the circumstances, which would make the latest dreadnoughts obsolete, and it looks as if the revolution were imminent. For such a vessel the radius of steaming might be multiplied by three or four, or the thickness of armor—it would be immensely increased, or the vulnerability much diminished."

"The meat of my ox," he cried, when he appeared in court, "was not tainted, not at all. My ox was hysterical. Without a doubt it was because of the temperament of the animal that the meat turned bad."

"Very badly turned indeed," the president of the court observed.

A veterinary surgeon, M. Carmier, went into the witness box. Evidently, the president had not been impressed by the explanation of M. Salvats. With a trace of exquisite irony in his voice he asked the witness: "May one know if the hysteria of an ox—since there is such a thing as an ox afflicted with hysteria—corrupts its beef—as well as its morals?"

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**GREAT POWER OF ENGINE.**

In one of the principal works in Ger-

many a marine plant has been com-

pleted, after exhaustive studies and ex-

pensive experiments by a most able and

adventurous staff. It can be done only

by the use of the navy. It is a 18,000

horse power, consisting of three engines

of 6000 horse power each, one to each

propeller. Each engine has three cylin-

ders producing 2000 horse power each,

the cylinders being double acting, the

explosion occurring on both sides of the

plenum chamber."

"In consequence of such an instru-

ment in a vessel means the abolition of

bolts and smokestacks, also the saving

in the space required for the engine, which

engine would require less than one-half

pound per horse power hour, which would

mean 100 tons of oil per 24 hours for

full power, full speed. Any grade of

crude or refined petroleum may be used.

**DETAILS KEPT SECRET.**

During the last three or four years a

great deal of work has been in progress

on the part of the side, and the coffin was

never borne from the church down the

church to the west door, and then back to

the church. The caskets were always

placed high in the bier, and in full view

of every member of the congregation. As

it transpired next, after next, the spiritual

leaders gazed spellbound at the spec-

tacle. Some of them were so overcome

by their emotions that they ran a way

out of doors to get air.

"Not feeling to be getting any younger

every day, I have had my coffin—which

cost me £100 for some eight years have

been made for me—brought

from the factory mire room, and now it is before me in the chancel. In

the year 1894 I left my body to be given

to the University of Birmingham for

medical students' use, and to be cut up

as the materials of anatomical and sur-

gical science."

**COFFIN INTO COFFIN.**

Having got so far in his strange ad-

venture, the Ardencrosser waited for his

friends to come forward. Bill, however,

did not nominate, consisting of canon,

dean, and head, with the Canon

Henry Weston, who stepped into the

same coffin which had been prepared

for him, and over which Bill had

placed a sheet of the same.

I sent a man from the confessional repre-

sented by the priest, who had

placed at the door of the confessional, which

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# Chicago Streets and City's History of Long Ago

**C**HICAGO.—The historical significance of Chicago's street nomenclature has become a subject of interest in these parlous days of agitation for alphabetical, arithmetical names. While a readjustment of names, doubtless, will settle the question of what is best, it is equally important that all settle the question of what is best. The question of what is best is one of names, with its resulting confusion and inconveniences, the question of obliterating distinctive Chicago names and of making the street directory look like a multiplication table is another matter entirely. It has led to a movement to defend the sign posts from connoisseurs who would tear down street names that are synonymous for Chicago, the world over and supplant them with numbers. The protest has reached such a pass that only recently the question has been raised as to whether the city council could change the names of streets within the boundaries of the original village without authority from the general assembly, because as the town was first laid out in 1836 by the Illinois and Michigan Canal commissioners, appointed by the legislature, who were the "official fathers of Chicago."

The study of Chicago street names is an interesting pursuit, and it brings to light many a bit of forgotten history. The first survey of Chicago was made in 1830 by James Thompson, and embraced an area of about three-eighths of a square mile. Besides the garrison at Fort Dearborn, the population did not exceed 100. Three of the boundary streets of the village were named after the most prominent men of the day, the survey showing that Washington street was the south boundary, Dearborn street the west, Kinzie street the north and Dearborn street the east. Dearborn street was named after the fort, which in turn was named in honor of General Henry Dearborn, Secretary of War. Kinzie street took its name from John Kinzie, the early white settler, while the others were named after George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. Northward from Washington street came Randolph, named after John Randolph of Roanoke; Lake, after Lake Michigan; Fulton, named after Robert Fulton, whose steamboat, the Clermont, had made its first trip on the Hudson between New York and Albany just twenty-three years

before Chicago was mapped out; Carroll street, after Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and then Kinzie street.

Eastward from Jefferson the streets were named Clinton, after DeWitt Clinton, chief promoter of the Erie Canal; Canal, after the I and M. Canal; East of the river the first street was named Market street because the great market was located in the middle of the thoroughfare, the reason of its width; Franklin took its name from Benjamin Franklin and Wells was named after Captain William Wells, Indian agent at Fort Wayne, who came to Fort Dearborn with a band of Indians in August, 1812, to escort the garrison and the settlers to Fort Wayne. He was killed in the Fort Dearborn massacre at which his heart was eaten by the savages, who believed that thereby they would assimilate the courage of the fallen scout. There is talk of robbing him of that small

In later years Wells street south of the river was renamed Fifth avenue, an absurdity now, for it is the seventh street from the lake front North of the river, however, the name of the gallant captain is still preserved.

Chandler Lu Salls, and then came "Clarke" street. This was named after George Rogers Clark, the intrepid soldier who conquered Kaskaskia and Vincennes and captured the original Northwest Territory from the British. The final "s" was dropped after it was found that it was not part of the soldier's name. Poor pathetic Clark! After winning the Northwest Territory, out of which five states have since been formed, he spent his later years in penury and neglect. The honor of having a great Chicago street named after him is perhaps his greatest memorial, and now

distinction and making Clark street "Fifth avenue" or "Avenue E," or something equally dreary and nondistinctive. As the town grew the political rights of the villages were reflected in the naming of the streets, and the date of settlement was far more passionate than now. When the first street south of Washington was laid out the federalists wanted to name it Adams, after the second President, while the opposition wanted to name it Madison. Madison carried the day. Later a similar fight occurred over naming the street south of Madison. The federalists were beaten in their attempt to name it after President Adams and the street was christened after President Monroe. When the next street was laid out, however, the federalists managed to win, and it was named Adams street. The anti-federalists, however, were not to be outdone, and connected with one of the most important and interesting landmarks in the history of Illinois the building of the Old Illinois and Michigan canal, took its name after Colonel William E. Archer,

upon the narrow little street abutting upon the postoffice, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk and Taylor had been named after them, but Fillmore was ignored, and after Tyler left the Whig party his name was taken from the street, which was rechristened Congress street.

As the town grew many names of no significance were bestowed upon the streets. Other names, however, are of historical worth—the names of men who built Chicago in its early days, the pioneers who founded a metropolis. Others recall interesting features of early Chicago, and still others are associated with names of celebrities famous in history. For instance, there is Archer road, which is connected with one of the most important and interesting landmarks in the history of Illinois—the building of the Old Illinois and Michigan canal, and accordingly, they bestowed his name

upon the canal commissioners, who broke the first ground for the canal July 4, 1836. In the process of negotiations, however, the names of invited guests from all parts of the state, Archer and his wife from Chicago to Lookout, to facilitate the building of the ditch, and for many years it was the most traveled route in the state.

Ogden avenue is another street with a name that means something. It is named after William B. Ogden, first mayor of Chicago and one of the most useful of its early men of public affairs. He built the first floating bridge over the Chicago river at Clark street and was a pioneer in building up the reaper and mowing machine industry. Mr. Ogden was first president of Rush Medical College, and was president of the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad Company. In 1837 he built a fine residence on what is now the site of the Newberry Library and

later gave Washington Square to the city, and many of his friends. He becomes a member of the Illinois State Board of Education, and with his friends in the fall of the Chicago, St. Paul and Bond du Lac Railroad in 1857. It swept away a large part of his fortune, but he reorganized the road, and with his friends pushed it toward Lake Superior, under the name Chicago and Northwestern Railway. He was first president of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and likewise was a great lumberman being principal owner of an establishment at the mouth of the Peshtigo river, on Green bay, in northern Wisconsin. He was interested in nearly every possible public institution in Chicago in his time, including the Theological Seminary of the Northwestern Historical Society, the Academy of Sciences, the Astronomical Society, and he was president of the board of trustees of the old University of Chicago.

## Important Results Secured in Investigation of Gravity

The effect of the mountains, continents, and oceans upon the earth's attraction, or gravity, is the subject of an interesting report, now in press, of an investigation by the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

The report states that, if the earth were a perfect sphere of uniform density, or a sphere with concentric layers of materials, each layer having a uniform density, and if there were no rotation about its axis, then the intensity of the force of gravity would be the same at every place on its surface. A certain mass of any material would weigh the same in a spring balance, at every place on the earth. However, the earth is not

a sphere but a spheroid, and the distance from the north or south pole to the center of the earth is 13 miles shorter than the distance from a point on the equator to the earth's center. This flattening of the earth makes gravity greater in high than in low latitudes, and this variation follows a known law.

**THE PULL OF THE EARTH.**  
The earth rotates on its axis once in 24 hours, and objects on the surface tend to fly away from the earth, owing to the centrifugal force, just as a stone in a sling flies off when released. This force decreases the effect of gravitation, or the pull of the earth, and is at its maximum at the equator but diminishes to nothing at the poles. This effect on gravitation also follows a well-known law. Now, the earth's surface is not even a true spheroid, for there are vast mountain ranges and deep oceans, and in any latitude the force of gravity is less the greater the elevation of the station above sea level. For instance, using a spring balance, a cubic foot of steel will weigh less on a mountain peak than in the valley below. This change in the intensity of the force of gravity due to elevation of the station likewise follows a known law.

In spite of these three known laws, which give (1) the change in the earth's attraction due to the variation in the distance from the earth's center, (2) the decrease in the centrifugal force from the equator toward the poles, and (3) the change due to the elevation of the station above sea level—what the force of gravity will be at any particular place can not be accurately predicted until a fourth law is discovered which will enable the computation of effect on gravity of the mountain, masses and the continents, and also the effect of the defect of matter in the great oceans.

**A FOURTH LAW ESTABLISHED.**  
The report of the Coast and Geodetic Survey entitled "The Effect of Topography and Isostatic Compensation Upon the Intensity of Gravity," written by Professor J. F. Hayford, of Northwestern University, formerly inspector of geodetic works, and Mr. William Bowles, inspector of geodetic work in the Survey,

gives the results of an investigation which approximately establishes a fourth law. It has been proved, as a result of investigations by the Survey of the deflections of the vertical and by similar investigations in other countries, that a condition of approximate equilibrium exists in the earth's crust, as well as floated by a defect of matter beneath them, and the ocean bottoms are depressed and held in place by an excess of matter beneath the ocean areas.

Specifically, there is the same amount of matter in a column of unit cross section extending to a depth of 75 miles below sea level, at every place in the earth, whether under a seacoast, a mountainous region, or an ocean area. Of course, the column under the mountains would be longer than 75 miles by the height of the mountain, and for the ocean area it would be a column of earth (rock, etc.) which would be 75 miles minus the depth of the water. In each case the column must extend exactly 75 miles below the level of the sea.

**WHAT "ISOSTASY" MEANS.**

This equilibrium in the earth's crust is called "isostasy." In the investigation under consideration the effect on gravity of the attraction of the land areas and the defect of attraction due to the defect of mass under them is taken in account, as is also the effect of the lack of material in the oceans and of the excess of mass under them. The corrections computed in accordance with this fourth law have been applied to 89 stations in the United States, and the results have been most gratifying.

There are still small outstanding differences between the computed or the precise values of the intensity of gravity at the various places, these may be due in part to a departure from a complete state of isostasy, or to a lack of knowledge of the distribution of the densities in the immediate vicinity of the gravity stations.

Such investigations are of the utmost value to the astronomer and the geodesist in enabling them to obtain more accurately the shape of the earth, and to the geologist, seismologist, and geophysicist in leading to a more correct knowledge of the distribution of densities in the earth's crust.

## POLICEMEN TO DRESS COOLER THIS SUMMER

**NEW YORK, Feb. 10.**—There will be 11½ tons less clothing on the police force of the city this coming summer than last year, the force being reduced to 7,000 men with the new uniforms. The new uniforms will be less burdensome to the sweltering patrolmen on post during the hot weather. The committee composed of members of the force reported its decision to Captain H. C. Tracy, who will draw up a plan of specifications for a new uniform that will be two pounds and five ounces lighter than the present summer uniform.

Multiplying this two pounds and five ounces by the ten thousand policemen on the force, there will be made available for the protection of the public a considerable horsepower hitherto wasted in carrying about the streets.

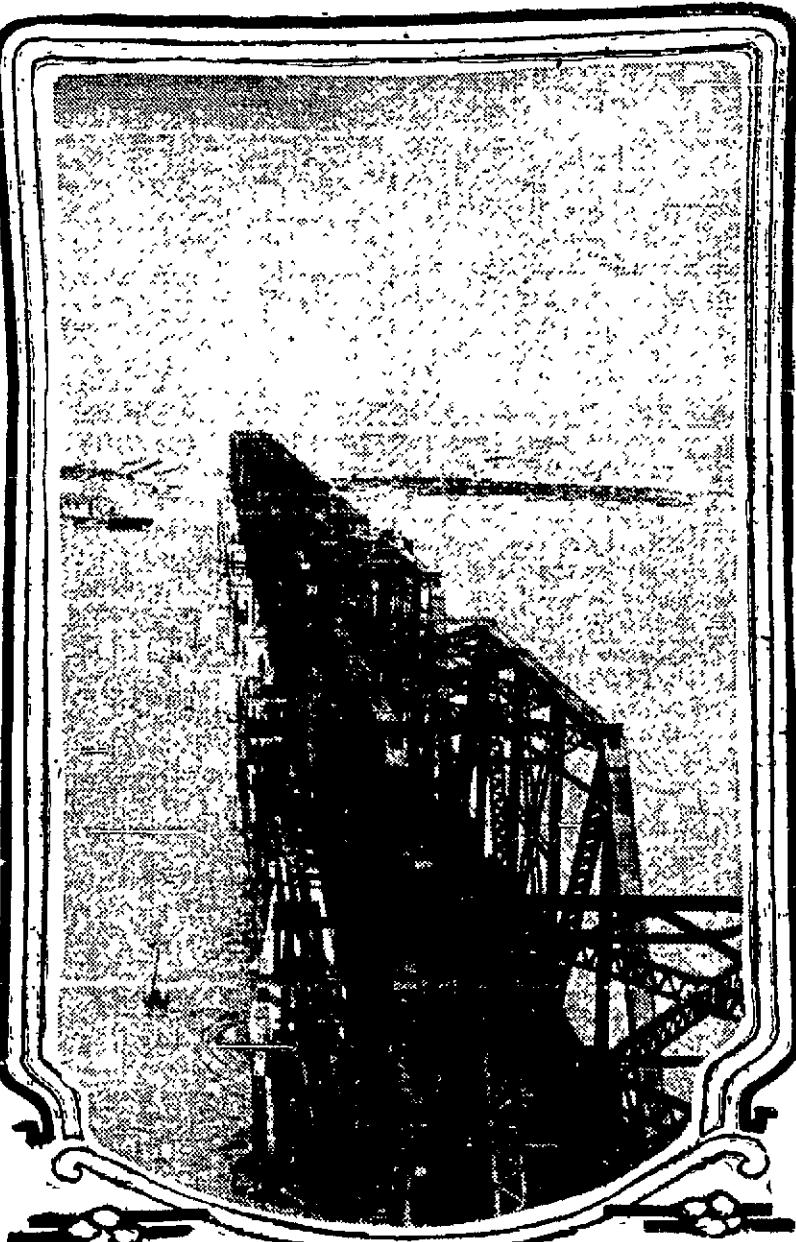
The committee, consisting of 12 members, will draw up a plan of specifications for a new uniform that will be two pounds and five ounces lighter than the present summer uniform.

Multiplying this two pounds and five ounces by the ten thousand policemen on the force, there will be made available for the protection of the public a considerable horsepower hitherto wasted in carrying about the streets.

The cry for lighter clothing came from the policemen themselves, and a special board, headed by D. L. McKay, first deputy commissioner, was appointed to look into the question. The new uniforms will consist of a light set of the same colors and cut as the present man's garments. It will have a military collar, so that the men will not be obliged to wear stiff white collars. Also, instead of the present wide belt, a narrower belt will be worn.

The new uniforms will cost \$22 less than those worn at present. During night tours the men will be allowed to wear their present uniforms until they are worn out, so that they will not be put to any needless expense by the change.

### Florida Keys Extension Is Great Engineering Work



Honda bridge on the line of the Florida East Coast Railway, which has just been completed.

### 'HYPNOTIST' CAN CURE STUTTERING

Detectives Arrest "Faker" in Act of Making Prize Fighter Brave.

**NEW YORK, Feb. 10.**—Mrs. Annie Parthey, 31 years old, of No. 109 East Twenty-fourth street, was held in bail for examination in the Yorkville court on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. The complainants were two women detectives, Mrs. Frances Benzerzy and Miss Isabelle Goodwin, employed by the County Medical Society.

Mrs. Benzerzy read an advertisement in which Mrs. Parthey said she could by hypnotic suggestion cure rheumatism, stammering and nervous ailments. She said she went to the woman and told her she had a sister who was afflicted with the same disease. Her sister, Mrs. Parthey, she could cure her sister. Mrs. Benzerzy said, and on January 11 accompanied by Miss Goodwin, she visited the woman's office.

The woman told Mrs. Benzerzy that the cost of the treatment would be \$10 a month, with three visits a week. The money, in marked bills, was handed to Mrs. Parthey. Then two women were brought into the "healing" chamber, one being a man and the other, who, Mrs. Parthey said, was a prizefighter, taking treatment to make him strong and courageous.

Miss Goodwin was then seated in a chair opposite the young man, the detective testified, and at that point they made the arrest.

### LAD TAKES POISON WHILE AT SCHOOL

Pupils Shriek in Fear and Terror When Suicide Falls Forward Dead.

**MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Feb. 10.**—Charles Wilson, 17 years old, a high school pupil at Cynthiana, committed suicide by swallowing strichnine. Asking permission to leave the school room, Wilson went to the basement of the building, where he swallowed the poison. He returned quickly to his desk and waited for the end. His head dropped forward as if asleep, and the pupils began to throb. Their teacher turned to shrieks of terror as he began to jerk and froth at the mouth. His teacher rushed to his side and asked if he should call a doctor, but he calmly told him it would be of no use as he had swallowed 10 cents worth of strichnine. Before medical aid was summoned he was dead.

**GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL HAIR IS STOLEN AT NIGHT**

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 10.**—Miss Emily Wilson, 18, was reputed to possess the finest head of hair in Springfield. When she retired about 8:30 at night she arranged her bed and went to sleep. Two braids, which she had fastened to her laces, a 2-year-old brother slept in the same room, and her parents in an adjoining room. A pedigree Boston bulldog lay in the hall.

When Miss Wilson awoke in the morning both braids of hair had vanished. The appearance of her head indicated that a short knife or razor had been used. Miss Wilson, her parents and the building were not awakened, every door locked in the morning, and every window securely fastened.

**SILK NOT WANTED WITH 'GROUND GLASS' BODY**

**CHICAGO, Feb. 10.**—Ground glass in the makeup of costumes for American actors has been in use according to an edict of delegates attending the stage managers' convention. That rule will remain in effect, however, until the season for the Chicago stage is over. The stage managers' association, which includes the stage managers of all the major theaters in the city, voted to banish the use of ground glass in the makeup of costumes.

### Aquarium Filled With Fish Is Upset When Machine Crashes.

**CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.**—An automobile minus driver, created consternation among residents in the neighborhood of the Glencoe hotel, Mount Auburn, yesterday morning. The machine, which is owned by Gustave Drach, 3431 Telford avenue, was left standing in front of the hotel by Drach's son, and during his absence started on a rampage.

After tearing through the streets and colliding with tree boxes and telegraph poles, the machine careered into a large plate-glass window in 10 Glencoe place, shattering the aquarium filled with fish, which were being fed by a woman. The fish were sent flying in all directions and contact with the window put an end to the mad career of the machine.

The owner believed someone tampered with the crank while his son was in the hotel.

### HUMAN CHAIN SAVES BOY FROM DROWNING

**BURLINGTON, N. J., Feb. 10.**—Life-saving work he had learned as a Boy Scout enabled Chester Buckley, 15 years old, to save the life of Samuel Prohacec, a schoolmate, who skated into an arbor hole in an afternoon hockey game on Astoria park, which was closed down for the second time and was covered under the ice by the swift current before Buckley, at the head of a human chain, reached the opening.

Buckley could see the drowning boy under the ice, but could not reach him with his hands. Taking the hockey stick upon which he had relied to support him on the thin ice at the edge of the hole, Buckley thrust it under the ice, hooked his stick around the boy's neck, and got him back to the surface in the ice. Grabbing the boy's collar, he gave a sign to the other boys in the line, and Prohacec was hauled out on the ice. Prohacec was unresponsive, but when he was given a single blow on the chin, he opened his eyes and the crowd cheered. The boy and his mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotsesbury, whose valuable wedding gifts were worth \$5,000,000, including a diamond necklace from J. P. Morgan, were married in 1908.

### BANKER'S BRIDE RECEIVES \$5,000,000 WORTH OF GIFTS



**WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.**—Edward T. Stotsesbury, whose valuable wedding gifts were worth \$5,000,000, including a diamond necklace from J. P. Morgan, was married in 1908. The bride, Mrs. Stotsesbury, and her husband, Edward T. Stotsesbury, were the parents of a son, Edward T. Stotsesbury, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Stotsesbury, whose valuable wedding gifts were worth \$5,000,000, including a diamond necklace from J. P. Morgan. The couple were married in 1908. The bride, Mrs. Stotsesbury, and her husband, Edward T. Stotsesbury, were the parents of a son, Edward T. Stotsesbury, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Stotsesbury, whose valuable wedding gifts were worth \$5,000,000, including a diamond necklace from J. P. Morgan. The couple were married in 1908. The bride, Mrs. Stotsesbury, and her husband, Edward T. Stotsesbury, were the parents of a son, Edward T. Stotsesbury, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Stotsesbury, whose valuable wedding gifts were worth \$5,000,000, including a diamond necklace from J. P. Morgan. The couple were married in 1908. The bride, Mrs. Stotsesbury, and her husband, Edward T. Stotsesbury, were the parents of a son, Edward T. Stotsesbury, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Stotsesbury, whose valuable wedding gifts were worth \$5,000,000, including a diamond necklace from J. P. Morgan. The couple were married in 1908. The bride, Mrs. Stotsesbury, and her husband, Edward T. Stotsesbury, were the parents of a son, Edward T. Stotsesbury, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Stotsesbury, whose valuable wedding gifts were worth \$5,000,000, including a diamond necklace from J. P. Morgan. The couple were married in 1908. The bride, Mrs. Stotsesbury, and her husband, Edward T. Stotsesbury, were the parents of a son, Edward T. Stotsesbury, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Stotsesbury, whose valuable wedding gifts were worth \$5,000,000, including a diamond necklace from J. P. Morgan. The couple were married in 1908. The bride, Mrs. Stotsesbury, and her husband, Edward T. Stotsesbury, were the parents of a son, Edward T. Stotsesbury, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Stotsesbury, whose valuable wedding gifts were worth \$5,000,000, including a diamond necklace from J. P. Morgan. The couple were married in 1908. The bride, Mrs. Stotsesbury, and her husband, Edward T. Stotsesbury, were the parents of a son, Edward T. Stotsesbury, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Stotsesbury, whose valuable wedding gifts were worth \$5,000,000, including a diamond necklace from J. P. Morgan. The couple were married in 1908. The bride, Mrs. Stotsesbury, and her husband, Edward T. Stotsesbury, were the parents of a son, Edward T. Stotsesbury, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Stotsesbury, whose valuable wedding gifts were worth \$5,000,000, including a diamond necklace from J. P. Morgan. The couple were married in 1908. The bride, Mrs. Stotsesbury, and her husband, Edward T. Stotsesbury, were the parents of a son, Edward T. Stotsesbury, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Stotsesbury, whose valuable wedding gifts were worth \$5,000,000, including a diamond necklace from J. P. Morgan. The couple were married in 1908. The bride, Mrs. Stotsesbury, and her husband, Edward T. Stotsesbury, were the parents of a son, Edward T. Stotsesbury, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Stotsesbury, whose valuable wedding gifts were worth \$5,000,000, including a diamond necklace from J. P. Morgan. The couple were married in 1908. The bride

# Society



Miss Genevieve Sturm, Who Has a Wide Friendship Circle Here.

## Suzette Writes of Bridge and Some Bridge Players

By SUZETTE

FTER this coming week there probably will be no more large receptions this winter, for no cards will be sent out in Lent. The large tea has been in the order of entertainment this season, and even an ordinary bridge afternoon has been followed by tea for additional guests. Most plans in the way of entertainment for the rest of the season are to mean a bridge afternoon or evening, for it is generally understood that people play cards in Lent.

The many bridge clubs never had more interesting meetings, for many of the hostesses plan to entertain the members of the club at luncheon before the game. There has been some talk among leading bridge club members of a bridge tournament, where partners are drawn, and the two do-

feated each time in the rubber game drop out. Slowly the players are eliminated, until only two remain, who win the prize—something valuable and worth playing for. The tournament is a favorite form of bridge in the older cities of Europe, and Robert Hichens in his recent book, "The Fruitful Vine," gives an account of a notable tournament in Rome, where Dolores, the heroine, wins the great prize, a fine emerald.

All the bridge clubs would probably enter their players in the tournament, and the game would be well contested, for some of the best players on the coast are in Oakland, unusually beautiful, following a spring scheme, and were carried out in daffodils, tulips and azaleas.

The prizes were handsome tapestry framed in gilded boxes, there being a prize for each table. Picture frames have been favorite prizes this season, and lovely boxes for one's bureau drawer have also been among well chosen prizes of the season.

Among the handsome gowns worn at Mrs. Scott's card afternoon were those of Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt (Kate Clement), Miss Minnie Houghton, Mrs. Charles Crocker, Miss Jennie Crocker, Miss Harriet Alexander, Miss Jennie Blair, Mrs. Fred McNear, Mrs. Philip Bowles, Mrs. C. O. Alexander and Mrs. James A. Folger. Mrs. Scott wore an attractive gown of Irish lace.

**Everybody Admires a Beautiful Complexion.**

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S  
Oriental Cream  
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER  
An Indispensable and Delightful  
Toilet Requisite  
for Fashionable Women.

A daily necessity for the ladies' toilet whether at home or while traveling. It protects the skin from injurious effects of the elements and preserves its delicate beauty to the complexion. It is a perfect non-greasy Toilet Cream and does not cause or encourage the growth of acne. It is a valuable skin guard against when selecting a toilet preparation. When dancing, bowling or other exertions heat the skin, it prevents a burning sensation.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream has been highly recommended by physicians, actresses, singers and women of fashion for its health giving and cannot be surpassed when preparing for daily or evening attire.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream cures Skin Diseases, Freckles, Acne and Mole Marks. It is a perfect and refined complexion which every woman desires.

For sale by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

Dr. T. Hopkins, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

best players across the bay being Mrs. Ethel Crocker, and on our side of the bay Miss Irene Farrell.

The prizes continue to be of unusual interest, and well planned prizes add much to the interest of a game. One of the largest bridge parties of the season was given by Mrs. Henry T. Scott, who entertained a large number of guests at the Hotel St. Francis. There were a hundred players, who enjoyed a delightful game in the colonial ball room, and after the game tea was served in the red room. The decorations were unusually beautiful, following a spring scheme, and were carried out in daffodils, tulips and azaleas.

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### LARGE BRIDGE AFTERNOON PLANNED.

A large bridge afternoon is scheduled for February 20, when Mrs. Harry Welke and her sister, Miss Louise Tyson, will entertain a number of friends.

Mrs. Lorraine Langstroth and Miss Myra Hall will be bridge hostesses of the month, and Mrs. Cal Ewing, Mrs. Timothy Scanlon and Mrs. Frank Leavitt will be bridge hostesses at the Home Club on next Wednesday.

Mrs. Van Britton will be a bridge hostess on the afternoon of February 25, and she has sent out many cards to friends on both sides of the bay.

She is planning the afternoon as a very graceful compliment to her mother-in-law, Mrs. John A. Britton, who is spending the winter at the St. Francis.

Mrs. Britton is an exceedingly at-



MISS HELEN LEAVITT, a San Francisco Belle Who Is Much Entertained Here.

tractive young hostess. Her home was formerly in Santa Cruz, and she is a well-known graduate of Stanford university.

Without doubt the most clever essayist in America today is Agnes Repplier, and even she has yielded to the temptation of bridge, for she makes it the subject of one of her essays. She regards bridge as one of the great chasteners of life. Miss Repplier's poem is called "Dickens in Camp."

One crude miner dropped his cards

and began to read the story of Little Nell. Bret Harte begins the poem with a fine Sierra picture:

Above the pines the moon was slowly drifting.

The river sang below,  
The dim Sierras far beyond, unlifiting Their minarets of snow.

And then, while round them shadows gathered faster

And as the firelight fell,  
He read aloud the book wherein the master

Had writ of "Little Nell."

The fir trees, gathering closer in the shadow,

Listened in every spray,  
While the whole camp, with "Nell" on English meadows.

Wandered and lost their way.

And so, in the mountain solitudes, o'ertaken

As by some spell divine,  
Their cars dropped from them like the needles shaken

From out the gusty pine.

Lost is that camp, but let its fragrant story

Blend with the breath that thrills With hop-vines incense all the pensive glory

That fills the Kentish hills.

And, on that grave, where English oak and holly

With laurel wreaths entwine,

Deem it not all a too presumptuous folly.

This spray of Western pine.

So while the women's clubs are planning character sketches and studies of the inimitable Dickens characters, two Oakland women, Mrs. Samuel Taylor and Mrs. Maud Eberts, send out to the world, on the Dickens centenary, the poem their uncle, Bret Harte, wrote so many years ago. It is their privilege to send out California's contribution to the great wave of Dickens enthusiasm that is sweeping everything before it in this remarkable century.

DICKENS STARTED . . .

FIRST WOMAN'S CLUB.

It is quite fitting that women's clubs everywhere should honor Dickens, for quite unwittingly he was the means of starting the first woman's club in America. When he visited New York the last time a Dickens dinner was given by the Press Club to which tickets were sold, all women writers being specially honored, while tickets were sold to strangers.

Many women like the Cary sisters and "Jennie June Croley" were editors and doing fine literary work, but the men would not let them go to the dinner.

"It serves us right," said Jennie June, "we women will never get anything until we get together. The thing for us to do is to start a club of our own."

And they did—the famous Sotomayor

Club of New York city, now the oldest club in America.

The founder said:

"Women are a good deal like men in some things, and a good way to get women to do anything is to get them mad, just like men."

### MEET WITH MANY BLUNT REFUSALS.

When the women tried to find a place in which to hold their meetings they were met by refusal after refusal. No hotel or restaurant would give them a room. One of the founders in writing of the experiment says:

"Finally, as a last resort, we approached Charles Delmonico, whose restaurant was then in Fourteenth street, and he gave us the use of a large room on the second floor. For many years after that Sorosis held all its meetings at Delmonico's.

"The public sensation caused by the organization of a woman's club almost overshadowed the interest in the approaching visit of Dickens. We were criticized and ridiculed and lampooned and cartooned until some of our members lost their courage and the husbands of some of the rest of the members—who never had any courage—made them resign, but we always had more applications for membership than resignations, and were able to put candidates for admission to a pretty severe test."

And here is a bit of history that is interesting:

"In order, however, to show that their action in barring us was in no way personal, the Press Club gave us a luncheon soon after that and we reciprocated by giving them a tea, and later the two clubs joined in a dinner on the 'Dutch treat' plan—the first public dinner ever held at which women and men sat on an equal footing."

"So, you see, Dickens was really responsible for the beginning of the woman's club movement in America."

It was at a "valentine party" in 1868 that the Sorosis Club was organized, and one of the speakers at the Dickens dinner was Hon. Whitelaw Reid.

The Sorosis Club was the first club organized in America, the Ebell Club of Oakland, Cal., the second; so it is quite fitting that our Ebell Club should send out a centenary message in the afternoon planned for February 27.

It might be remarked in passing that the great National Federation of Women's Clubs meets in San Francisco next June, and that our prominent club women are very busy these days, that California may live up to its traditions of true-hearted hospitality.

### PASMORE SISTERS REGISTER SUCCESS.

Good news comes to Oakland friends of the continued success of

(Continued on Page 7)

## Health and Beauty Advice

(By MRS. MAE MARTYN.)

CLEVER PARODY ON BRIDGE PLAYING.

There is a clever parody of Kipling's "L'Envoy of Women's Bridge":

Then we who play well shall be happy; we shall deal from a golden pack.

And hold a hundred aces and no card less than a Jack.

And all of our contracts shall prosper, and all our finesse succeed. And well hoist our trump like a miser and never return a lead.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO HONOR DICKENS.

Women's clubs concern themselves mostly these days with preparations for a Dickens celebration, and the leading paper on Dickens is to be given at the Ebell Club on Tuesday, the 27th, by Mrs. George Height.

LADY BRIDGE AFTERNOON PLANNED.

A large bridge afternoon is scheduled for February 20, when Mrs. Harry Welke and her sister, Miss Louise Tyson, will entertain a number of friends.

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Mrs. Britton is an exceedingly at-

Ada T.: Avoid all complexion creams which contain oil, as they make the skin dry easily and quickly without attention. Canthrox makes the hair very flat and bright, and gives to the scalp a feeling of pleasing freshness. You will catch cold if you shampoo with canthrox and will find it makes your hair look as very nice.

Mrs. F. B.: Weight reduction is a very simple matter. These old-fashioned theories of violent exercise and starvation are all nonsense, and at the best furnish only temporary relief. To take off fat, use this remedy: Dissolve one ounce of paraffin in 1½ pints hot water and add a tablespoonful before meals. This simple remedy works wonders where many of the "urea cures" fail. It leaves the skin smooth and firm.

W. A. B.: Only healthy scalps produce healthy, abundant hair. You must keep your scalp clean by shampooing as often as necessary. The following tonic will prove an excellent remedy for dandruff: Take 1 cup of talcum powder, 1 cup of cold water you have a matchless cream for clearing, softening and whitening the skin. It is unsuppassed for cleansing the complexion and making it smooth and soft, giving it a brilliant looking. Use this morning and night and you need have no worry about the way your face will look.

Mrs. F. B.: Weight reduction is a very simple matter. These old-fashioned theories of violent exercise and starvation are all nonsense, and at the best furnish only temporary relief. To take off fat, use this remedy: Dissolve one ounce of paraffin in 1½ pints hot water, rub this tonic into the scalp about twice a week. It will do wonders for your diseased scalp and make your thin, straggly hair thick, long and beautiful.

Ella S.: That sticky look you have, besides your loss of energy and run-down condition, are due to a sluggish, impure blood. Get an original package of dianol and mix enough water to make a paste. Put this on the hairy surface and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin, and every trace of hair will disappear.

J. M. S.: Cutting the hairs only makes them come back thicker. Get an original package of dianol and mix enough water to make a paste. Put this on the hairy surface and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin, and every trace of hair will disappear.

Mrs. V. G.: The woman who uses face powder, not only is behind the times, but does herself personal injury. Face powder is only a powder to beautify, it clogs the skin pores, causing acne and other complexion ills. To have a perfect complexion, use a good lotion such as the following: Dissolve 4 ounces of glycerine in 2 pints of hazel (or hot water), add 2 tablespoonsful glycerine. This lotion gives the skin a delicate, refined look of velvety smoothness. It removes the shine, immediately after it is applied, on the freckled complexion and does away with the redness when a cold wind is blown.

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S. D.: Yet no factor is more important in a beautiful face than bright, clear eyes. Get an ounce of crystalized gypsum and dissolve it in a pint of water and add two or three drops to each eye bath. If you have a weak eye, strengthen your eyes by applying a warm compress over the eye. For weak eyes, take a tea bag and soak it in warm water. Place it over the eye and cover it with a cloth. This will help to strengthen the eye.

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Nadine Face Powder Produces a Beautiful Complexion.

Soft and Velvety.

In Green Rose Only.

Perfume Guaranteed.

For Sale by Owl Drug Co. and others.

## News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County

Dr. Wilfred T. Gunfell will address the members of Ebell club Friday evening, February 16, at the home on Harrison street. Dr. Gunfell, a native of England, is celebrated for his educational and musical work among the peoples of North Newfoundland and Labrador and for the establishment of hospitals and co-operative stores and libraries in those desolate lands. He also introduced the reindeer from Lapland into those countries, where they are gradually taking the place of dogs for transportation and becoming a valuable asset.

Dr. Gunfell has been assisted by Yale and Princeton and other university students. "Gunfell Associations" have been formed in many of our large cities for the purpose of helping in his great work.

There was a very large attendance at the Hill club, which met on Monday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Boyes. The membership list was closed for the year. The program, which was much enjoyed was as follows:

Current events, by Mrs. H. G. Ellsworth; piano solo, (a) Spring Song (Grieg); (b) The Flatterer (Chaminade); Dr. Julian Yardley; nameless song, with piano on the part; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, son, read a poem; Mrs. Bowes; vocal solo (a) Chanson Provençale (Del Aque); (b) After Love's Death" (Sprouse). Mrs. Zilpha Ruggles Jenkins; personal experiences of social life in India. Mrs. Brant; piano solo, (a) The Rose (Tolstoy); (b) At Dawning (Cadamus); Miss Zilpha Ruggles Jenkins; club anecdotes.

The next meeting will be Monday, February 12, at the home of Mrs. S. V. Armstrong, 760 Oakland avenue.

### ALTA MIRA CLUB.

The members of the Alta Mira club will meet to discuss the incorporation by-laws of February 12 after which there will be the regular union meeting. Mrs. L. E. Lynch has arranged the following program:

Vocal solo, selected. Mrs. Leo Best; piano solo, Sonata (Beethoven); Adagio Sestento, allegretto, presto agitato. Mrs. H. Landis; vocal solo (a) Hark, Hark the Lark (Schubert); (b) "Jean" (H. T. Burleigh); Miss Alice; piano solo, Potomaise (Lindner); Mrs. H. Landis; Mrs. O. J. Lynch, hostess.

The reception committee for the month will include: Miss Edith Jones, Mrs. A. L. Knox, Mrs. George Knox, Mrs. H. Kinney, Mrs. Jeanne Kinsley, Mrs. M. L. Knob, Mrs. W. N. Liggett, Mrs. Walter Liggett, Mrs. W. J. Locke, Mrs. O. J. Lynch, Mrs. L. E. Lynch, Miss L. M. Lathrop, Miss J. Lindner, Mrs. H. Landis, Mrs. B. F. Mason, Mrs. W. J. McCay and the board of directors.

### DENNISON CLUB.

The Dennison club holds its next meeting on February 11. There will be a musical program, and several papers will be read by the club members.

The February committee includes the following: Mrs. J. Laing, Mrs. A. Lechner, Mrs. Anna Lee, Mrs. J. McCall, Mrs. Frank McGillican, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Carrie Moyer, Mrs. M. Moir, Mrs. H. Munson.

Those who arranged the program for January were: Mrs. H. Frazer, Mrs. A. Goodrich, Mrs. D. C. Gordon, Florence Helmstein, Mrs. J. L. Morris, Mrs. E. V. Hartman, Mrs. A. Hunter, Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. A. Jenkins, Mrs. C. Johnson.

### ADEPHILIAN CLUB.

The tourist section of Adephilian club meets monthly, when Fred Barker will speak on "Here and There in Germany and Holland." The club's celebration of the Dickens' centenary was most elaborate. The program was thoroughly enjoyable. On the program were: "My Green" and "The Wild Waves Saying," were rendered by Miss Myrtle Stannage and Mrs. Gustave Dieckmann. Little sick, "Mr. Pickwick's Adventure" with Mrs. E. H. Rohr, proved one of the hits of the afternoon, as did "The Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Willett" rendered by Mrs. N. Chapman, Mrs. Muriel M. Foster, Mrs. W. H. Foster and Mrs. Harry McLean. Mrs. Henry William Foss, curator of hearth and home, had charge of the luncheon menu; Mrs. Henry Rosenthal the dramatic program; Mrs. F. J. Collar the musical program; and Mrs. H. F. Dexter the luncheon tickets.

### ADEPHILIAN CLUB.

On Wednesday the Adephilian club observed the centennial anniversary of the birthday of Dickens and also honored the birthday of Mrs. M. F. McGurn a past president of the club.

Both the ornate and dramatic sections contributed to the entertainment, which followed the luncheon. The decorations, with Mrs. John R. Rohr as chairman of the decorating committee, were especially attractive, consisting of spring bouquets and ferns.

Mrs. Frank B. Weeks, the president of the club, presided as hostess, and was assisted by the members of the board and a group of the club members. Mrs. Hermann, in charge of luncheon tickets, and Mrs. W. F. Foster, the menu, were responsible for the luncheon.

The Adephilian club, the Santa Fe, the Santa Lorraine, and the Laramie, the people of the town have hoped for years that the branch would be extended along to a main line connection at Garden City, and for that reason they always assure through their agents that they will not buy any financial aid. Whether he hopes to build the road himself, or whether he intends to sell the right-of-way, he never told me nevertheless, if the Santa Fe's agents fail to come to Garden City, Myers' right-of-way is there, holding the key to the situation.

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### NEW CENTURY CLUB.

The first of a series of social parties in the Oakdale New Century Club will take place on Valentine's Day, February 14, at the clubhouse on Fifth and Fernita streets. The proceeds will be devoted to the gymnasium fund.

A meeting of the antislavery committee, Mrs. John R. Rohr, president of the club, and Mrs. W. F. Foster, in charge of luncheon tickets, and Mrs. W. F. Foster, the menu, were responsible for the luncheon.

### AMERICAN YEOOMAN.

Pacific Homestead No. 3616, Brotherhood of American Yeomen will meet in Macaebae Temple, corner Eleventh and Clay streets, (small hall) on the second and fourth Wednesday. The next meeting will be held on February 14. It will be the first session in the new headquarters. On that day the doors will be open to members of the order.

### DEPARTS FOR TRUCKEE.

Mrs. Lewis Newhard Snyder left yesterday with her daughter Helen for Truckee, where they will participate in the snow carnival now being held there.

### SHARPENS TOOL THAT CAUSES HIS DEATH

PITTSFIELD, N. H., Feb. 10.—Careful attention to duty and knowledge to do what was expected of him resulted in the death of Carl Howe, aged 50, at the steam sawmill of Joe Ed. Sanborn. He was employed as a sawyer in the mill and had finished his work, but stayed to file a saw for tomorrow.

He told the engineer, who was alone with him in the mill, to start the engine that he might ascertain if the saw was in working order. This was the last seen of him alive.

After starting the engine the engineer noted that it was not working properly and not hearing from Mr. Howe he shut off steam and started to investigate. He found the body of Mr. Howe cut in two places lying on the carriage running to the saw.

Mr. Howe is survived by a wife and a son.



MRS. ANNIE LITTLE BARRY, president of the Alameda District Federation of Women's Clubs, which holds a convention this week.

## MAN IS BUILDING RAILROAD ALONE

## FROG CAUSES A \$1000 DAMAGE

Does All the Work Himself and Buys Materials With Own Money Only.

**JETMORE, Kan.** Feb. 10.—Rudolph Myers, the man who is building a railroad west from this city all by himself, has purchased more right-of-way and is pushing his grade westward. Myers' objective is Garden City, fifty-four miles southwest of Jetmore. Already he has graded more than four miles of the roadbed, most of which required heavy filling. He expects to build at least ten miles the coming year, and in the right-of-way land, having over comparatively level land.

Myers never has taken anybody into his confidence since he began work on his grade. He has used only his own money and his own labor, and expenses to hire all the money he needs. He never has employed any help, doing all the grading himself with a four-mule team and a wheeled scraper. Naturally, the people consider him crazy, but Myers never has given them the slightest idea of his plans. All he has ever said is that he is grading a railroad to Garden City.

This town is on a branch of the Santa Fe given to the Laramie. The people of the town have hoped for years that the branch would be extended along to a main line connection at Garden City, and for that reason they always assure through their agents that they will not buy any financial aid. Whether he hopes to build the road himself, or whether he intends to sell the right-of-way, he never told me nevertheless, if the Santa Fe's agents fail to come to Garden City, Myers' right-of-way is there, holding the key to the situation.

Myers is 50 years old, a Kansas born, and comes from a small town, occurring the right-of-way of his road, and the chance being thirty acres, for which he paid \$10 an acre. There was one bill on this right-of-way, fifty feet in height, through which Myers had been using the earth excavated to make a fill over a ravine some forty feet deep. For the remainder of the distance there are few hills or ravines and Myers experts to the situation.

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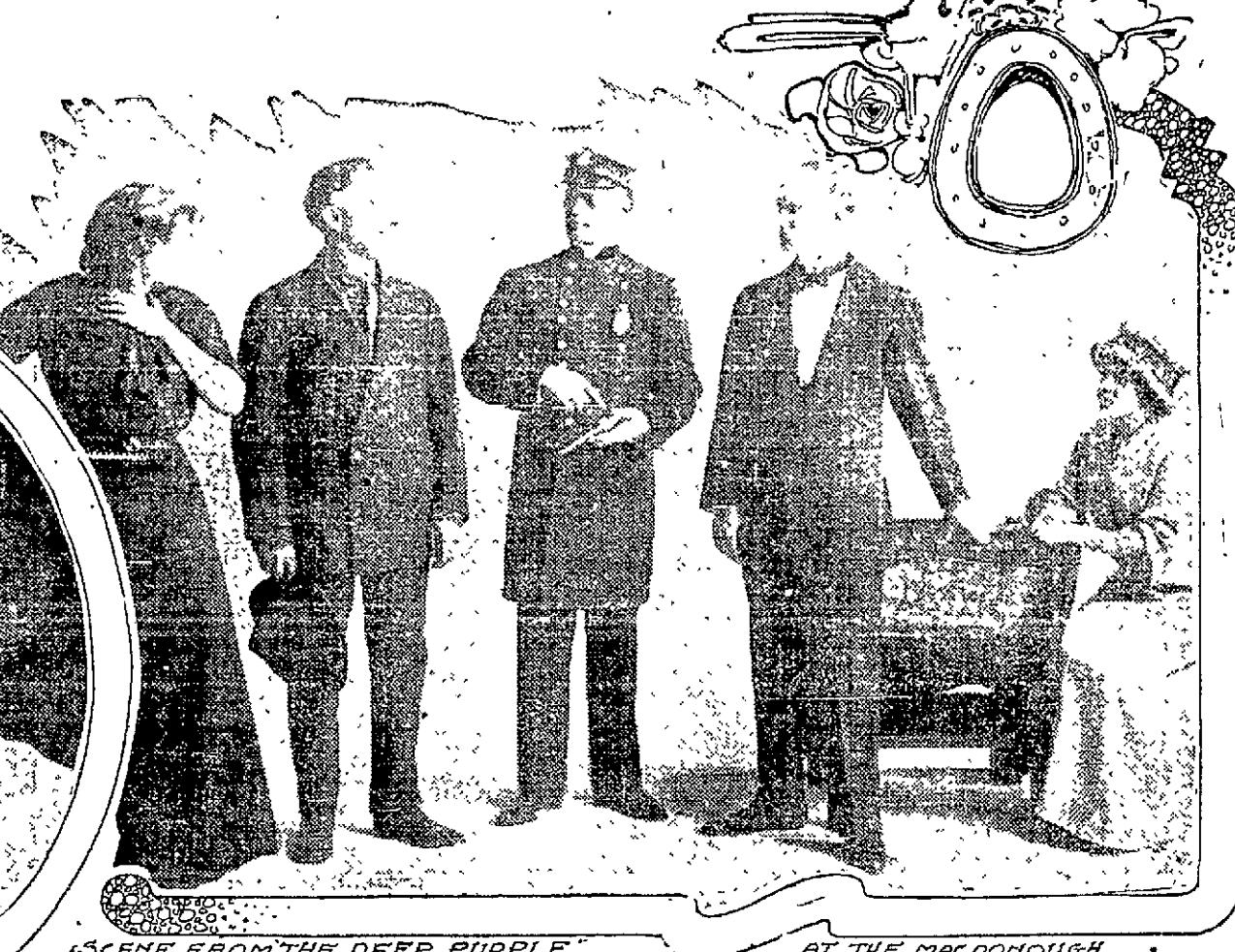
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# STAGE AND



SCENE FROM THE DEEP PURPLE

AT THE MACDONOUGH

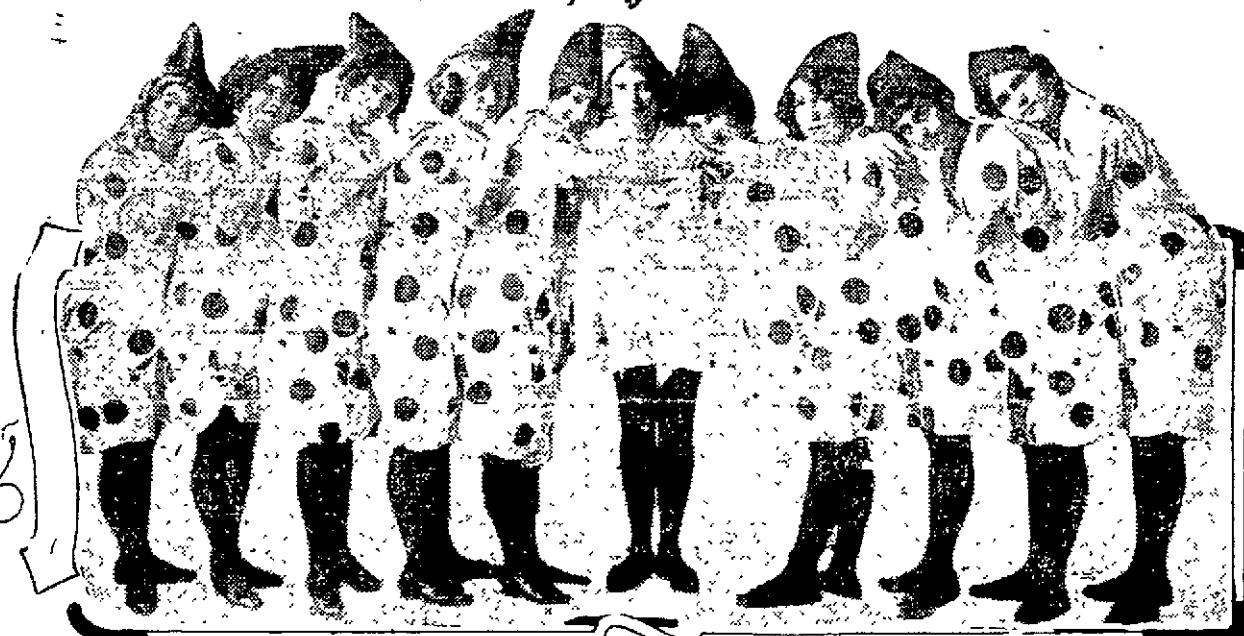
RUSSIAN BALALAIIKA ORCHESTRA ORPHEUM

MARY FULLER IN PICTURES AT THE OAK PHOTO THEATER

BY ROBERT F. COOPER



ALL RIVERS MEET AT SEA AT THE BELL



DILLON AND KING'S GINGER GIRLS AT THE COLUMBIA

## ORPHEUM

One of the treats of the year in the way of splendid vaudeville will be given Oakland theater-goers at the Orpheum this coming week. Besides "The Son of Solomon," the vaudeville sketch which has been in high praise during the past two weeks in San Francisco, the Russian Balalaika orchestra and a host of other new acts will appear.

The Arkaloff Balalaika orchestra of fifteen musicians which Martin Beck recently engaged abroad for a tour over the circuit is one of the most notable features to be seen in this country in recent seasons. The musicians from the Russian peasantry play this sweet instrument of their native land with rare feeling and melody, producing an effect unique but singularly pleasing to the western ear. Balalaika is a peculiar instrument somewhat like a mandolin but triangular in shape, having two or three strings which are struck by all the fingers.

Alma Youlin, prima donna soprano in a number of the foremost musical productions of recent years, has been making a success in her tour over the Orpheum circuit. With an attractive personality and an excellent voice she has been giving

a wide range of songs that have met with public approval.

Gymnastics of a superior sort will be presented by the Mari-Aldo Trio. The performers are a woman and two men who combine comedy with excellent triple bar and casting, forming an act entirely out of the ordinary.

A number devoted to singing and dancing is that offered by Vivian Wilkes and Mort Sharp, two attractive people with good voices and rare dancing ability. The pair have just returned from Europe where they made a marked success and to which countries they will go back on the completion of their present engagement.

The peerless pre-eminent aerial artists known as the Alpine family, a notable organization of acrobats, will be among the leaders on the program. Their performance is said to be startling in its daring.

Hugh Herbert, the featured member of the cast, is a young man in years, but gives a remarkable impersonation of age as the father of orthodox ideas, a blend of sternness and tender feelings.

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would-be captors and takes home the girl intending to ascertain the truth.

After various tests, he is firmly convinced that her story is true and she is soon shown that the man of her premature faith is a criminal. While waiting in the apartment of the young engineer's mother and sister, she receives a telephone message to the effect that her father has arrived in New York and will meet her at the boarding house home of Mrs. Fallon (Frisco Kate). She goes there, and is a witness to the final unmasking of the villainous Leland, and his death at the hands of the man whom he had sold to the police.

The lines of the play are direct and exceedingly picturesque, the situations logical and tremendously fascinating. The audience is breathless and tense throughout the plotting of the details of the "badger game" and the putting away of the despicable Leland by the Western ex-desperado, who needs only the chance fortune has denied to be a dependable citizen.

Few better acrobatic companies are traveling in vaudeville today than the Malvern troupe. These people were big attractions with the Ringling Bros' circus, but Sullivan & Considine made such a tempting offer that the acrobats are making a tour of this circuit while the circus is in winter quarters.

A trio of foreign musical misses are the three Dixons. They offer a tuneful act with artistic dances. The original Bandy, who has had many imitators but no equals, will offer his songs and difficult dancing steps. Another good card will be Paul Stephens, a daring equilibrist who accomplishes unusual balancing feats and exploits dangerous tricks.

Mrs. Fallon (Frisco Kate) is an excellent character study in the hands of Anne Sutherland. Walter Edwards will be seen as Laylock. The role of "Pop" Clark is in the hands of Frank Currier, Lester Chambers essaying the role of Leland. Others in the cast are Madeline Louis, Virginia Phillips, Maggie Holloway Fisher, Lillian Parker, Richard Garrick, Edward Gillee, George M. Zorn and Frank Hamilton.

## BELL

Opening with the Sunday matinee the Bell theater will have a program containing some of the most attractive acts that have appeared on the Sullivan & Considine circuit. Particular attention is directed to the beautiful playlet, "All Rivers Meet at Sea." There is a production which will appeal to all classes of patrons at the Bell.

That Chesterfield of minstrelsy, Lew Hawkins, is back again with his stories, conversation and parades.

The Seattle Times of recent date had

this to say of him:

"Hawkins who has been here before, is a very pleasant, likeable blackface comedian, who can come right along in a carefree fashion.

At the first performance he proved an instantaneous hit. The reason is easy to explain. Hawkins has plenty of amusing conversation, a good knowledge of how to say what he says, some very good parades and a very fair voice with which to sing them.

The comedian was recalled several times before the audience would let him go and count his money."

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## COLUMBIA

Relieve folks from thinking over

their petty troubles and worries and you have accomplished a great deal. Those merry fellows, Dillon and King, with their Ginger girls, are going to lead you to the land of dreams this week when they will present for your approval one of their latest musical comedy playlets, entitled "A Summer Blizzard." The fun will commence with the matinee today at the popular Columbia and continue through the week. It is one of those particularly different kind and should prove a pleasant diversion.

The piece was written to make people laugh and the management guarantees a cure for any bad case of grouch. There is a plot too, containing a story that is decidedly interesting and amusing.

The scenes are laid in a small town during the annual county fair in this thriving little town there is a very important personage who tries to assume the importance and duties of a half dozen officials. He changes

clothes every time he changes clothes.

At the fair there is a very valuable statue on sale, and the money involved decide to steal it. She takes

the place of the statue and many funny situations and complications follow. All of the favorites will be in the cast, including Dillon and King, Charles Reilly, Maud Beatty, Dolly Bunch, Frank Bonner, Hazel Gottung and others.

The management announces the only Oakland appearance of Dr. H. W. Reese with the world-famous mystery, "Rezanoph," the play which has the reputation of being one of the very best light comedies New York has known for several years.

Although "Bobby Burnit" as a play is comparatively unknown locally, the young man around whom it is written is probably as well known to readers of the Saturday Evening Post

"The Summer Blizzard" will be beautifully costumed and the staging and scenery will leave nothing to be desired. The comedy will continue for one week with the usual evening performances and matinees. Two chorus girls' contests will be given on Friday night, one after each show.

## YE LIBERTY

After the performances of this afternoon and evening, "The Old Curiosity Shop," the delightful comedy that has been written around Charles Dickens' best known story and which the stock players have produced especially for Charles Dickens' centennial week, will be withdrawn from the Liberty stage. Although the play and performance are both genuinely meritorious, no one can afford to miss this production for no other reason than the fact that one so rarely has an opportunity of seeing these well-known characters on the stage, for Manager Bishop Franklin admits that it is for the sake of getting in with which the theater is equipped it would be impossible for him to present the play in the manner he does, at the popular "Liberty" prices. This production of "The Old Curiosity Shop" is easily one of the most notable productions in the long list of Liberty achievements.

## BOBBY BURNIT

Tomorrow evening the stock players will appear in modern garb again and will return to the company of Miss Marjorie Rambeau who appears in the first western production of "Bobby Burnit," a play which has the reputation of being one of the very best light comedies New York has known for several years.

Although "Bobby Burnit" as a play is comparatively unknown locally, the young man around whom it is written is probably as well known to readers of the Saturday Evening Post

(Continued on Page 10)



Sunset Phone Oakland 711. Home A-9333.  
Matinee Every Day  
A Truly Magnificent Show!

Two Remarkable Features  
Hugh Herbert & Co. Arkaloff Russian Balalaika Orchestra  
Presenting the Semitic Classic,  
"THE SON OF SOLOMON."  
IN—Native Performers—10

Alpine Family  
Feastless Aerial Artists:  
The Dramatic Soprano.

Alma Youlin  
The Celebrated Dramatic Soprano  
In a Repertoire of Songs.

Marco-Aldo Trio  
A Novelty in Gymnastics.

Mort—Sharp & Wilkes—Vivian  
In Southern Songs and Dances. Black and Brown Face.

Brown & Newman  
Entirely New Songs and Comedy Talk.

New Daylight Motion Pictures  
Showing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Juliet (?)  
Who is better choice of repertoire, including imitations of Vesta Victoria, Marie Cahill, Harry Landis, Vesta Tilley and other stage stars?

WEDNESDAYS: 10c, 25c, 50c (except Sundays and Holidays). EVENINGS: 10c, 25c,  
50c, 75c, \$1.00.

PABST Always the Best

This means best in every detail. From kitchen to dinner, best food, best entertainment.

FEATURES FOR YOUR AMUSEMENT. RA  
member, Table d'Hotel. Sunday, \$1.00.

## MACDONOUGH

"The Deep Purple," a powerful and convincing story of the New York underworld, written by Paul Armstrong in collaboration with Wilson Mizner, produced by Liebler & Co., comes to the Macdonough for one week starting tonight, direct from its successful return engagement of three months in Chicago.

The story is founded upon the elopement of a young girl with a man whom she does not know for what he is, a cheap oil and crook. She goes to New York with him and is given to understand that he is about to bring about a tardy marriage she must assist in the furtherance of a little scheme to win over certain opposition. Ignorant of the fact that she is lending the charm of her unsophisticated youth and beauty to the development of a "badger scheme" (which is being interpreted simply the alluring of an unsuspecting stranger with money into a trap where he must pay to save his life), she adds the epithet. The young woman in question is protected by a reformed thief, in whose house the girl has stopped for a day, because the two crooks have given up to the police, a man, a friend of the woman's, who was also determined to run behind him a heroic if not conventional past. This man, Gordon Laylock by name, with a record of several murders, convinces the woman (Frisco Kate) that he is sincere and their common reformation binds them in sympathy. A young woman, named William, by name, is the man selected for the "badger game" and forewarned and prepared, he turns the tables on his

two former employers.

Direction: E. W. BISHOP. Phone: Oakland 73-A-8073.

TODAY—MATINEE AND NIGHT

Last Two Times of the Bishop Players in

THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP

The play made from the best known of Charles Dickens' novels.

Yesterday, Today—All Seats 25c. Evening 25c and 50c.

Tomorrow Night—Opening Performance of "Bobby Burnit" at the House, 25c. All Reserved.

## BELL THEATER

MATINEE 2:30.

TONIGHT at 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

A new bill of rare merit featuring the beautiful dramatic playlet,

"All Rivers Meet at Sea"

The Chesterfield of Minstrelsy.

Lew Hawkins

FUN FAST AND FURIOUS.

Malvern Troupe

Wellknown circus feature

Three foreign musical misses.

The 3 Discos

The only and original.

Bandy

Motion Pictures

Direction: E. W. BISHOP. Phone: Oakland 73-A-8073.

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## COLUMBIA THEATER

COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY AND WEEK

Dillon & King and the Ginger Girls

IN "A SUMMER BLIZZARD"

ADDED ATTRACTION

The "Rezanoph" Mystery

WHAT IS IT?

Matinee at 3 today. Three Shows Tonight—6:45, 8, 9:15

## AVIATION

Third International Meet

Feb. 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25

World-Famous Birdmen to Fly—Dare-Devil—Thrilling—Unusual Exhibitions

LINCOLN BEACHLEY, MISS BLANCHE SCOTT—Many Other Famous Aviators

Oakland Aviation Field

EMERYVILLE RACE TRACK

# ONCE UPON A TIME WITH WILHELM MEYERS

## MODERN BUG-AND-THUNDER ON THE THEATER-GOER'S MENU THIS WEEK

(By LEO LEVY.)

OLITE melodrama, modern melodrama—or whatever they have been trying to brand it, "The Deep Purple" has plenty of the old thrill in the gallows scenes used . . . at least for suspense. Just what part Wilson Mizner had in the writing of it we know not and care no more, but Paul Armstrong's acquaintance with the owls who haunt the crooked alleys insures plenty of excitement of the blood-and-sweat sort. "The Deep Purple" comes to the Macdonough for a week's stay tonight. It is one of those plays absolutely necessary to the happiness of the small boy and yet not for his eyes. Mixed with the bug is a bit of forbidden conversation, an incident or two that may be off-color, a character with a past. And so Willie stays home that mother may take it in.

From the far off east comes word that the play is not exactly the best thing in the world to take heart of your heart to see. We mention it here that everybody will be on hand with everybody's best girl. It would be sad to pass up a play forbidden and have your friend whisper in a shocked sort of way, "Did you see the purple?"

Paul Armstrong, who had a hand in preparing this latest shock for the delicate taste of the American audience, is described as an individual who finds his delight in prowling about the underworld of big cities, breathing in atmosphere, scraping up local color and gathering the talk and jargon of crooks, near-crooks and crookesses.

And the question stands—if Armstrong supplied the bug and thunder, is Mizner responsible for the shocks?

Speaking of the same thing, San Francisco is to have a purity commission—one of those hot-as-hell mud-spouse affairs that turns its eyes heavenward and its thoughts in the direction of pay-day and doesn't believe one word of the motto. Indulging the holler than thou is necessary in politics so we may expect much reform and more blind-pig smut in the city across the bay.

All of which is well and proper, but may the good mayor put up the keep-off-the-grass sign when it comes to the theaters. Candidly, brethren, the stage isn't half as bad as sounds. "East-West Way" comes along only once in a while, and it harms only the hony worms. As for Anna Held's leg shows, the girls' nakedness isn't uncovered hair, as far as a certain popular novelist is stripping propriety in each monthly installment of a certain magazine story. And so those who must reform something or be unhappy may go to the Barbary Coast with an axe and a mop, and keep hands off the leg shows and the problem plays. A man doesn't diet on poison unless he likes it. There's an old law about supply and demand which is in the curriculum of the College of Purity.

Fagin and not Nancy Sykes is evidently to be the star of the present production of "Oliver Twist" to be done soon in New York, for Nat Goodwin's engagement as the "fence" costs a bit of a sum. "He who draws the big salary is the star," whether he is or not.

"Oliver Twist" is an old 'un to the theater-goer and there's a bit of a question as to what Nat Goodwin will do with Fagin, although it's theatrical history that no one ever failed in the part. Frank Keenan was the Fagin of American revival, years ago, with Miss Eliza Padden Olin as Nancy, and later with Miss Nance O'Neill.

By the way, Goodwin was startled into momentary excitement in New York, the other day, when somebody informed him of a matrimonial rumor concerning his double-chinned self.

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed. "Is anybody saying that; there's nothing to it—nothing at all."

"Well, are you going to marry again?" he was asked. "You never can tell, you know, what will happen; but if at all, not soon probably."

"What about the book you are writing?"

"Oh, yes, I'm writing one, but it won't be out just yet; but it's some book, my boy, some book, and you must get a copy when it does come out."

A retrospective look crept into the



Scene from "The Son of Solomon" coming to the Orpheum.

actor's eyes as he admitted that his literary musing and mainly to do with his matrimonial experiences as well as the personnel of his several wives.

"Have your experiences made you cynical?" he was asked.

"Not at all, not at all. I've nothing to complain of. I had a jolly time."

In line with the announcement that Martin Beck is to raise the musical standard of vaudeville by producing an operetta by Leo Fall, composer, lately of "The Siren" and "The Dollar Princess" together with other old ones, comes the announcement that Victor Hollaender has been engaged as musical director of the new Beck-Fehr Palace theater in Chicago. Hollaender will also preside at the premiere of the Palace in New York, next September.

Victor Hollaender wrote the incidental music of "Summerside" and is conducting, where she holds her own. He is now engaged upon turning out a score for a new production in New York.

Expressing a wish to remain on this side, the New York Marimelli office is said to have become the instrument which joined the eminent musician from Germany with the Beck enterprises, at a salary rumored as the largest, with a few exceptions, of any ever paid to orchestra leaders over here.

In this adventure Mutt and Jeff take a trip to South America and quell a South American revolution. At the races, where the two make a wheelbarrowful of money by Jeff playing jockey, they learn through a Spanish tourist of a chickie claim in South America. The Chewing Gum trust is trying to buy this claim of a certain young man that cannot be

ably not contain less than thirty-five pieces each.

"The Son of Solomon" comes to the Orpheum today with a reputation and much praise. It is a good sketch. The critics say so and, for once, the audience agrees. Vaudeville needs a few of the kind. There is a distinct void in the tabloid section of the variety game with not a chance of snapshot fare filling the bill.

Elated, vaudeville, which rough house is as effective as a nail file in the hands of a safe breaker, and you have oodles of farcical things that depend on a loud noise for existence. "The Son of Solomon" is said to be comedy of 13-karat order, the which is joyous to contemplate.

We had "Mutt and Jeff" last night, a cartoon comedy of a middle grade, with a Richard Harding Davis Central American setting and numerous of the merry-merry tribe. There was the usual Central American plot, which needed a wireless operator, a ship and a chewing gum trust to be carried to a successful conclusion.

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In this adventure Mutt and Jeff take a trip

## Fraternal Societies of Alameda County

At the last meeting of Fruitvale Temple No. 30, a committee was appointed to prepare for a dance social next Friday evening, February 16, in the lodge room at Carpenter's hall, 11th and Broadway, Emeryville. The Fraternal Brotherhood are in large and an enjoyable evening is anticipated. A number of the sisters paid a fraternal visit to the brother knights of Fruitvale Lodge last Monday evening. While the lodges were still in session the sisters took possession of the banquet room and spread a luncheon upon the tables.

Loyal Temple, No. 47, Pythian Sisters, kept a social evening at their front entrance for members of the city. Interest has been stimulated by an offer of prizes by the most excented chief, to the sisters bringing in the greatest number of members during the term. Next Saturday are coming in for social evenings.

Wednesday evening a char will be initiated after which a valentine party will be enjoyed.

Loyal Temple keeps open houses once a month when dancing and whist are features. The new officers are planning many interesting affairs. The attendance is increasing weekly.

### REBEKAHS.

The "Mask Party" given last Tuesday evening by Alpha Invictus Rebekahs proved a decided success. An original costume in white and green advertising the Panama-Pacific fair of 1915, was awarded the first prize and Dutch grocer for best caricature, second prize. Next Monday evening the initiates of the order will be entertained in Porter hall. The members will assist in preparing for the celebration in honor of the president of the assembly, Miss Alta Du. Many dignitaries of the order will also attend.

Last Friday evening, Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 100, held its regular weekly session in Fraternity Hall. Seventh and Peralta streets, Oakland. Guests and visitors provided. It was a home social evening. The business was transacted with dispatch in order to open the doors to visiting friends. Sister Alice Cottingham reported the last while held a total of \$18.75 in a successful fund raising. The anniversary celebration was enjoyable. Friday evening, March 1, Sunset will hold their regular monthly, whilst it will be public.

### ARGONAUTS TENT.

An unusual large gathering of young folks assembled at Macmillan Temple on Friday evening, February 9, at the St. Valentine leap year dance given by Argonaut Tent, No. 33, K. O. T. M.

Starting with a leap year proposal by the ladies, the young men sat in a most agreeable manner. This is but one of Argonaut Tent's many socials times to be given most every month.

The Sir Knights are requested to present their overalls, February 16, as a mark of their interest, will come before the members which interests them individually.

### RELIEF CORPS.

Approximation Corps, No. 5, will have Valentine social on Saturday, February 15, for the benefit of the Relief Fund. The committee has planned novel features for the entertainments of their friends. Refreshments will be served.

### PROTECTIVE LEGION.

Oakland legion of the National Protective Legion met in regular weekly session in Macmillan temple, Twelfth and Clay streets, Wednesday evening. The committee on Valentine's day, organized a special event, the 20th annual grand pro-cession, the outlined novel features for the event. The drill master, Charles Doyle, is rapidly getting his team in shape for the next initiation. Oakland Legion had its first dental clinic, its members had their annual examination went into effect February 1 for the sick accident class.

### AMERICANS.

Last Wednesday evening, February 7, members of the Oakland Lodge No. 1, Fraternal Brotherhood, held their annual meeting. Friday evening. It was an excellent meeting, and was a success. After the dance refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

Regular meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The sessions are open to members of the city.

### FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

President L. C. Johnson presided over the meeting of Oakland Lodge No. 1, Fraternal Brotherhood, held on Friday evening. Two members were admitted by card and two were elected to become members. The sick were reported improving and benefits were paid by the chairman of the sick committee. It was an open meeting. A short business session preceded the following program: Piano duet by Clara and Grace Soper; recitation by Ruth Soper; vocal solo by Clara Soper; piano solo by Bertie Bostrom; and solo by Captain J. Dugan as soloist by Brother J. Hirsch and the other members of the team will arrange the affair.

A letter was received from Brother McKeon, who has been for some months in a sanitarium in Phoenix, Arizona, stating that he was slowly improving and expressing the desire to soon again sit around the council fire. Brother Nelson was fully recovered from his illness and is now at his station. Brother J. L. Smith's condition is rapidly improving. Brother Alexander is reported to be doing nicely and Brother Kelly has returned home from the hospital.

A letter was received from Brother McKeon, who has been for some months in a sanitarium in Phoenix, Arizona, stating that he was slowly improving and expressing the desire to soon again sit around the council fire. The committee under the leadership of Shier Oliver Kirk is planning for a social to be given next Tuesday evening, February 13. The drill team will assist at the class initiation, February 20.



MRS. GEORGIA A. GUTCHES, matron of Athens Chapter, O. E. S., who will preside over many affairs this year.

will join with the Brotherhood of American Yeomen in a dance and whist party in Lincoln hall. Both halls will be used on that occasion.

### TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

The regular meeting of Court No. 6 was held Thursday evening. Several initiations were initiated in the hall. After the regular order of business cards were played and prizes won by members. Refreshments were served by the committee. A leap year ball will be given by the Social Club, February 29.

General news of the affairs.

The committee for the evening follows: Printing, Sister L. Tingley; music, Sister F. McDowell; floor, Sisters V. Reed, Tingley, Leese and McDowell. Brother John Philbrook was appointed on the alternating committee for Thursday evening, February 15.

Wednesday evening, California Court No. 22, tribe of Ben Hur, held its regular session in Magnolia hall, 1208½, Seventh street, San Francisco, on Friday evening. A number of visitors and members were present. Wednesday evening, February 14, there will be a Valentine social at Magnolia hall, where a large delegation from San Francisco in attendance. Music by Adams orchestra.

### IMPROVED ORDER REDMEN.

On Thursday evening, the 6th, Uncle Tom's Improved Order of Red Men held a "roaring" meeting in its wigwam in Start King Hall. In addition to a large number of tribal members, there were also in attendance District Deputy Great Sachem William H. Jenkins of Alameda, Brother Phillip Kaufmann, sachem of Pawnee Tribe, and Past Great Sachem Zieg, Genzberger of Montana. Uncas Tribe always been fanned for its hospitality and has a standing invitation to all members to attend its councils.

A letter was received from Brother McKeon, who has been for some months in a sanitarium in Phoenix, Arizona, stating that he was slowly improving and expressing the desire to soon again sit around the council fire. The committee under the leadership of Shier Oliver Kirk is planning for a social to be given next Tuesday evening, February 13. The drill team will assist at the class initiation, February 20.

### ROYAL NOBLES.

Pacific Camp No. 2331, will give a Valentine party Tuesday evening, February 13, in K. of P.'s, Twelfth and Alice streets. It will be a public affair, but has been arranged to entertain Greater Oakland and Fraternity camps of M. W. of the Modern Woodmen of America. It was presented in a creditable manner.

On February 20 the escort team, led by Captain J. Dugan, as soloist by Brother J. Hirsch and the other members of the team will arrange the affair.

A letter was received from Brother McKeon, who has been for some months in a sanitarium in Phoenix, Arizona, stating that he was slowly improving and expressing the desire to soon again sit around the council fire. The committee under the leadership of Shier Oliver Kirk is planning for a social to be given next Tuesday evening, February 13. The drill team will assist at the class initiation, February 20.

On Thursday evening, February 14, there will be a "roaring" meeting in Start King Hall, Alameda, to entertain the wives and families of the members. The San Francisco Nest is in a very prosperous condition and growing rapidly in membership.

### N. D. G. W.

Arrangements have been made by Resting Parlor No. 151, N. D. G. W., to hold the regular monthly whist party in Lincoln hall, Alameda avenue, South Berkeley, on Wednesday evening of this week. The committee in charge are Mrs. Little Dixon, Mrs. Emma Hargrave and Miss Sophie Gabriel. Hand painted chin and cut glass will be awarded the winners.

### UNITED ARTISANS.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held by Golden Gate Assembly in Python Castle, last Monday evening. Every officer in their respective local units, there was a large attendance of members and visitors present. Six applications were received and balloted on. Four candidates were presented by endots and initiated. Sister Elsie Kat, our supreme instructor, was present. She will leave within a few days to visit the assemblies in the southern part of the State, returning to Oakland the latter part of April. Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed. Music and dancing were the divisions. Monday evening, February 12, the Artisan cadets will entertain with a valentine party in Python Castle. Crystal Präsident will act as floor master, assisted by Florence Trout, Anita Weily, Miss McNamara and Martha Roeder.

In the reception committee will be Helen Mitchell, Anna Peterson and Victoria Essington. The hall is to be decorated in red hearts suggestive of St. Valentine's day.

### MODERN WOODMEN.

Guests of Alameda Camp met in regular session in their hall at Rice Institute last Monday evening. One application for membership was reported and two candidates will be initiated at the next regular meeting.

Many interesting talks were made by various neighbors, and the new sick and members' donations for M. W. of the Modern Woodmen of America were fully received.

It is a most interesting life in the ranks and friends upon request for membership are being recruited. The next

meeting will be held at the hotel Malvern Lodge No. 620, The Fraternal Brotherhood held a short business session Thursday, February 8. After lodges adjourned a committee and friends, etc. started a theater close to the program room. The speakers are many numbers from Malvern Lodge.

## OAKLAND TRIBUNE

## At the Theaters

(Continued From Page 8)

and other popular publications as "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" is, for the play is dramatization of "The Bobby Burnt" stories of George Randolph Chester, who also wrote the "Wallingford" tales, and the play contains those same qualities which caused the latter play to become such a popular success.

Like the stories of which it is made, "Bobby Burnt" tells a delightful story of a young American who regards life as a holiday affair until he gets to the end of his string, but who then braces up and proves himself a great deal of a man. Just out of college and with no idea at all of business, Bobby's father suddenly dies and leaves him in charge of a great big department store and a whole lot of cash. With no idea of business at all, he is a "mark" for grifters and swindlers, and when, seemingly down and out and out of money, he makes good" causes him to turn on those who have defrauded him with the result that he finally wins out and wins the hand of the girl as well.

It is a splendid story—one full of humor, but with its share of romance as well, and that it is well written is proven by the fact that Winchell Smith, who dramatized "Brewster's Millions" and who wrote

"The Fortune Hunter," prepared the story for the stage. George Soule Painting," by Henry P. Bowles, is one of the notable books of the year, a volume most beautifully published by Paul Elder & Company of San Francisco.

the long list of attractive volumes, which the Elder Company among the most successful publishers in our country.

in our varied experiences of life we

all have met noble and women whose lives, though elevating characters have impressed us the moment we are brought into relation with them. This same quality is what the Japanese understand in a painting. It is that indomitable something which in every great work suggests elevation of sentiment, nobility of soul.

From the earliest times the great art

writers of China and Japan, have declared

that this quality, this manifestation of

the spirit, can neither be imparted nor

required. It must be innate. It is a divine seed, implanted in the soul by the

Creator, there to unfold, expand and blossom, according to great principles ad-

dicted to and ideals realized."

The parting word leaves with us a sense

of much chestnut and serenity.

Mr. Bowles' said, is to soften the manners by

training the heart and mind to right

thoughts and worthy sentiments. To such

end, nothing will more surely contribute

than a faithful study of the painting art

of Japan, and the further we investigate

and appreciate its principles the more we

will multiply those hours which the sun

will regulate—the serene and cheerful

moments of existence."

Mr. Bowles had a great message to give

to the world, and he has helped the on-

ward progress of thought in giving us an

appreciation of the dignity of life, of

the majesty of soul which have found their

expression in the best types of Japanese

painting.

## AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE

### Reviews of the Latest Books of Fiction, Travel and Science

By  
MOLLIE E.  
CONNERS

### Gossip About Makers of Books and Their Work

#### THE PLANTER.

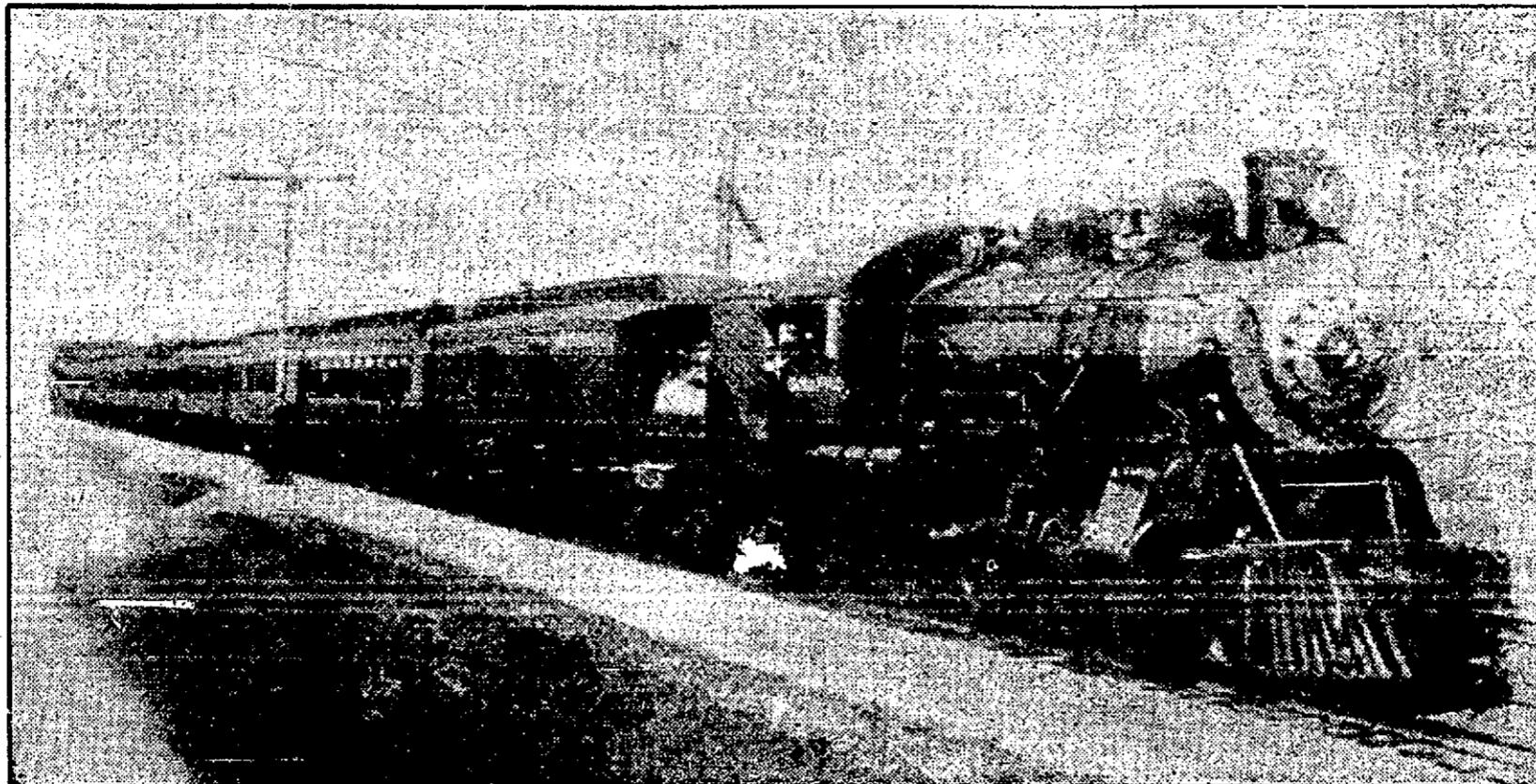
Herman Whitaker, who was warned out of Mexico where he gathered first hand the story of the Yaqui told in his novel "The Planter," has been confirmed in many of his statements by his recent visit to the Yaqui Indians in Yucatan. The present Mexican government seems to be endeavoring to undo the work of their predecessors and has lately restored nearly six hundred Yaquis to their native reservation in Sonora.

#### GENTLE HUMOR.

Say what you will about it, there is always something gently delightful about the humor of an English literary man, for, after all, reserve, which is the special characteristic of the British, is also the spice of humor. In "The Harlequin Set" (John Lane Co \$1), Dion Clayton Calthrop rises at times to the drollery of Harle in "Peter Pan" and to the whimsy of Stevenson.

The first part of Mr. Calthrop's little story sermons is by long odds the best of the book, perhaps because it is not so heterogeneous. The first section deals with the art of painting, the second with drawing, the third with sculpture, the fourth with literature, the fifth with music, the sixth with architecture, the seventh with the drama, the eighth with the novel, the ninth with the short story, the tenth with the drama, the eleventh with the comedy, the twelfth with the tragedy, the thirteenth with the epic, the fourteenth with the history, the fifteenth with the biography, the sixteenth with the memoir, the seventeenth with the travel book, the eighteenth with the guide book, the nineteenth with the handbook, the twentieth with the encyclopedic work, the twenty-first with the dictionary, the twenty-second with the gazetteer, the twenty-third with the almanac, the twenty-fourth with the calendar, the twenty-fifth with the yearbook, the twenty-sixth with the magazine, the twenty-seventh with the newspaper, the twenty-eighth with the periodical, the twenty-ninth with the pamphlet, the thirty-first with the broadsheet, the thirty-second with the broadsheet, the thirty-third with the broadsheet, the thirty-fourth with the broadsheet, the thirty-fifth with the broadsheet, the thirty-sixth with the broadsheet, the thirty-seventh with the broadsheet, the thirty-eighth with the broadsheet, the thirty-ninth with the broadsheet, the forty-first with the broadsheet, the forty-second with the broadsheet, the forty-third with the broadsheet, the forty-fourth with the broadsheet, the forty-fifth with the broadsheet, the forty-sixth with the broadsheet, the forty-seventh with the broadsheet, the forty-eighth with the broadsheet, the forty-ninth with the broadsheet, the fifty-first with the broadsheet, the fifty-second with the broadsheet, the fifty-third with the broadsheet, the fifty-fourth with the broadsheet, the fifty-fifth with the broadsheet, the fifty-sixth with the broadsheet, the fifty-seventh with the broadsheet, the fifty-eighth with the broadsheet, the fifty-ninth with the broadsheet, the sixty-first with the broadsheet, the sixty-second with the broadsheet, the sixty-third with the broadsheet, the sixty-fourth with the broadsheet, the sixty-fifth with the broadsheet, the sixty-sixth with the broadsheet, the sixty-seventh with the broadsheet, the sixty-eighth with the broadsheet, the sixty-ninth with the broadsheet, the seventy-first with the broadsheet, the seventy-second with the broadsheet, the seventy-third with the broadsheet, the seventy-fourth with the broadsheet, the seventy-fifth with the broadsheet, the seventy-sixth with the broadsheet, the seventy-seventh with the broadsheet, the seventy-eighth with the broadsheet, the seventy-ninth with the broadsheet, the eighty-first with the broadsheet, the eighty-second with the broadsheet, the eighty-third with the broadsheet, the eighty-fourth with the broadsheet, the eighty-fifth with the broadsheet, the eighty-sixth with the broadsheet, the eighty-seventh with the broadsheet, the eighty-eighth with the broadsheet, the eighty-ninth with the broadsheet, the ninety-first with the broadsheet, the ninety-second with the broadsheet, the ninety-third with the broadsheet, the ninety-fourth with the broadsheet, the ninety-fifth with the broadsheet, the ninety-sixth with the broadsheet, the ninety-seventh with the broadsheet, the ninety-eighth with the broadsheet, the ninety-ninth with the broadsheet, the一百-first with the broadsheet, the一百-second with the broadsheet, the一百-third with the broadsheet, the一百-fourth with the broadsheet, the一百-fifth with the broadsheet, the一百-sixth with the broadsheet, the一百-seventh with the broadsheet, the一百-eighth with the broadsheet, the一百-ninth with the broadsheet, the一百-twelfth with the broadsheet, the一百-thirteenth with the broadsheet, the一百-fourteenth with the broadsheet, the一百-fifteenth with the broadsheet, the一百-sixteenth with the broadsheet, the一百-seventeenth with the broadsheet, the一百-eighteenth with the broadsheet, the一百-nineteenth with the broadsheet, the一百-twentieth with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-first with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-second with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-third with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-fourth with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-fifth with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-sixth with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-seventh with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-eighth with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-ninth with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-tenth with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-eleventh with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-twelfth with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-thirteenth with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-fourth with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-fifth with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-sixth with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-seventh with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-eighth with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-ninth with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-tenth with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-eleventh with the broadsheet, the一百-twenty-tw

THE  
MAIN  
HIGHWAY  
TO THE  
EAST



THE  
MOST  
LUXURIOUS  
TRAIN  
IN THE  
WORLD

## SAN FRANCISCO

# "Overland Limited"

THE DIRECT LINE

Via Sierras and the Great Salt Lake to  
**Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis,  
 Chicago and all Eastern Points**

### CONVENIENCE

This exclusive first-class electric-lighted train leaves Oakland on its East-bound journey every day in the year. The hour of departure is a convenient one, and the schedule is so adjusted that the traveler arrives in Chicago the morning of the third day.

Carried safely eastward on the smoothest of steel railways —replete with all modern devices for safety and comfort —the days pass quickly, and each night's repose is refreshing and restful. The traveler is at all times in touch with the outside world by means of the daily papers and telegraphic reports, which are posted in the buffet cars at frequent hours.

At evening the ladies read and chat, children play and the men gather in the smoking-room. Social life on the Overland Limited during this journey of 68 hours is not unlike that on an ocean steamer, where congenial company finds rest and recreation amid surroundings that include all the luxuries of Twentieth Century travel.

### SAFETY

The expeditious movement of trains and the maximum of comfort for patrons who travel via the Overland Limited Route is accompanied by elaborate precautions for their safety. Skill, forethought and liberal expenditure have been used to provide carefully guarded grade crossings, elevated tracks, and extensive terminals, automatic electric block signals, heavy steel rails, well kept tracks, powerful locomotives, modern, well-built equipment, and discipline of high grade amongst employes whose duty it is to safeguard patrons of this line.

### SERVICE

As a rule the traveling public, as well as the major part of the railway employes, noting the presence of dining-cars on passing trains, do not have even a faint conception of the vast amount of detail and intelligent direction involved in catering on wheels to the tastes of dining-car patrons.

This service has now reached such a degree of perfection as to minimize sources of dissatisfaction whether as to materials used, the quality and style of preparation or the manner of service.

The Company pays the highest prevailing market price necessary to procure the first quality of everything the season affords.

It is this buying the best in the way of supplies, the insistence on a competent and courteous service, the keeping of a superior standard of excellence in its cuisine, that have made the dining-car service of the Overland Limited a synonym of excellence wherever such service is mentioned.

# SOUTHERN PACIFIC

L. RICHARDSON, District Passenger Agent,  
 Broadway at 13th St., Oakland

C. J. MALLEY, City Ticket Agent  
 Broadway at 13th St., Oakland

J. S. ROSS, City Passenger Agent  
 Broadway at 13th St., Oakland



# The Oakland Tribune.

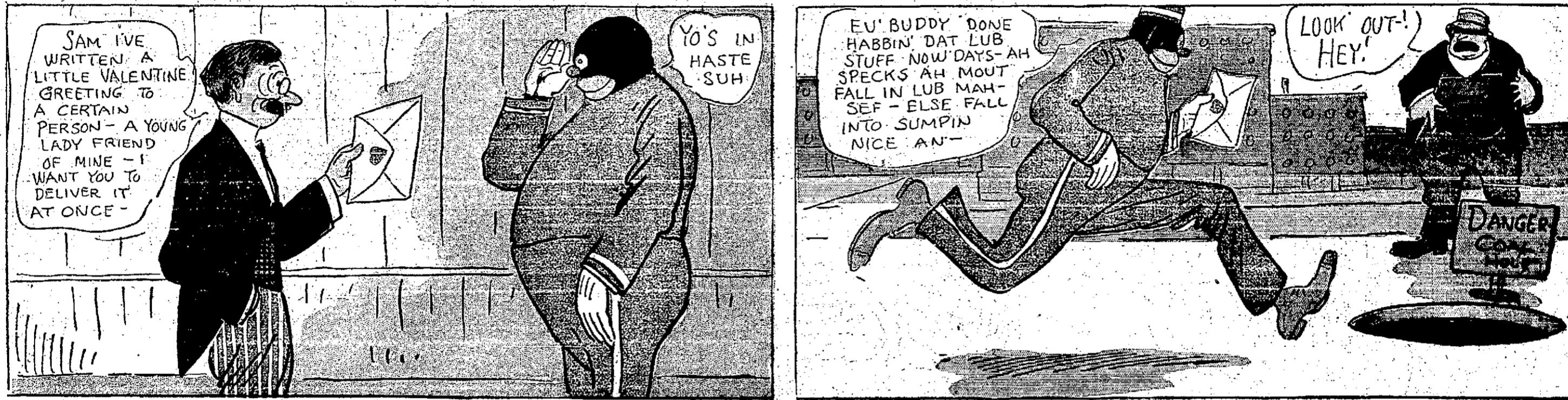
FEBRUARY 11, 1912

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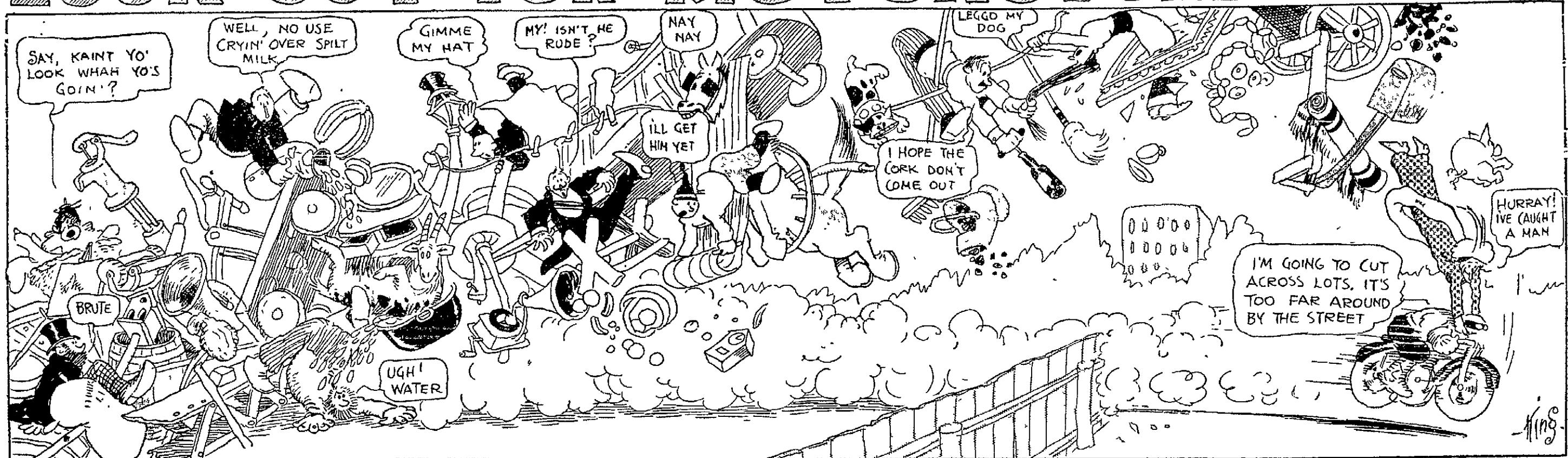
Trade-Mark Registered.

# DANNY DREAMER SR.

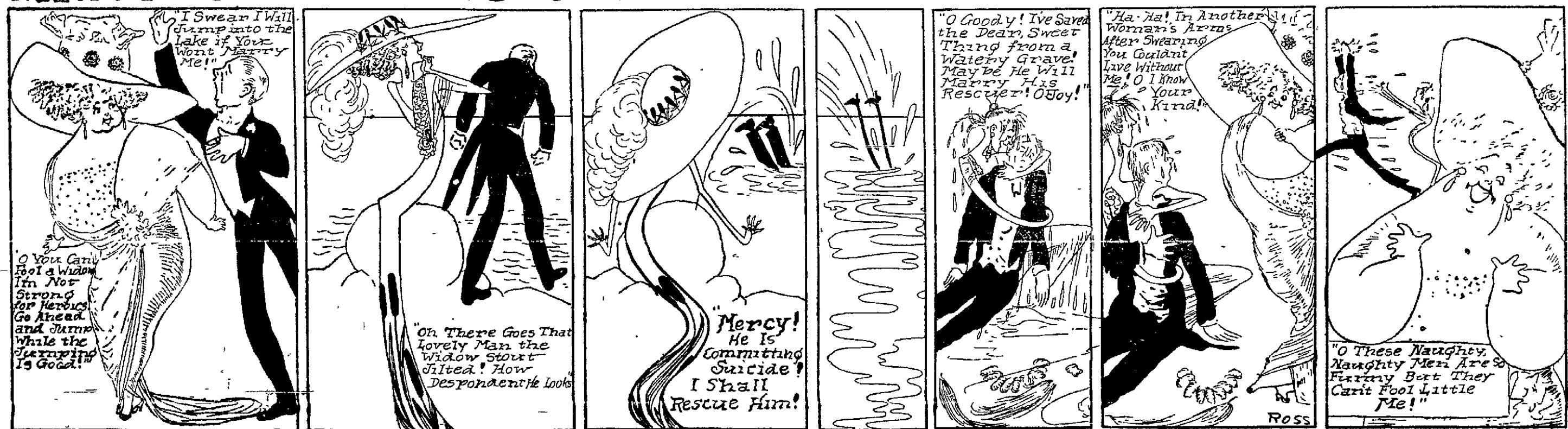
AND SAMBA Remo Rastus Brown



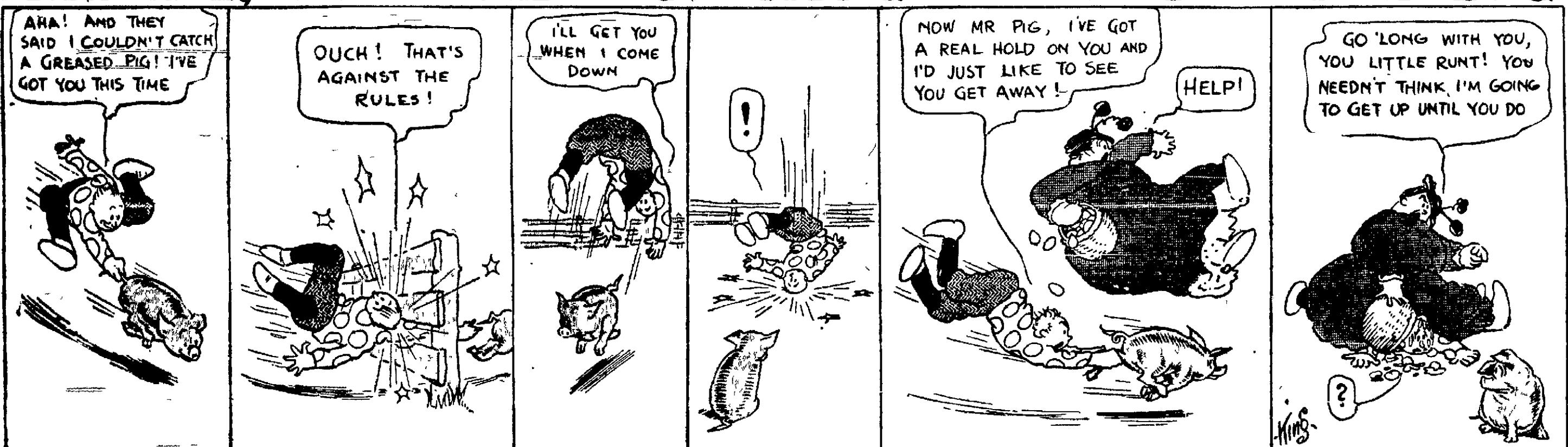
# LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



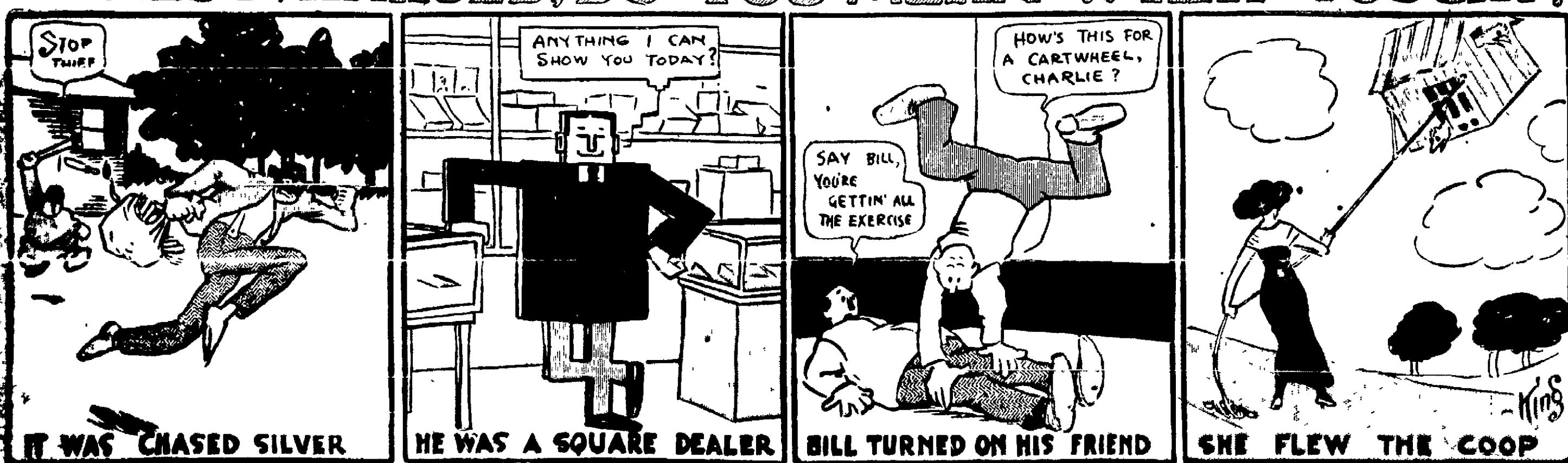
## MRS. STOUT ALWAYS DID HOODOO MISS LEAN'S LOVE AFFAIRS!



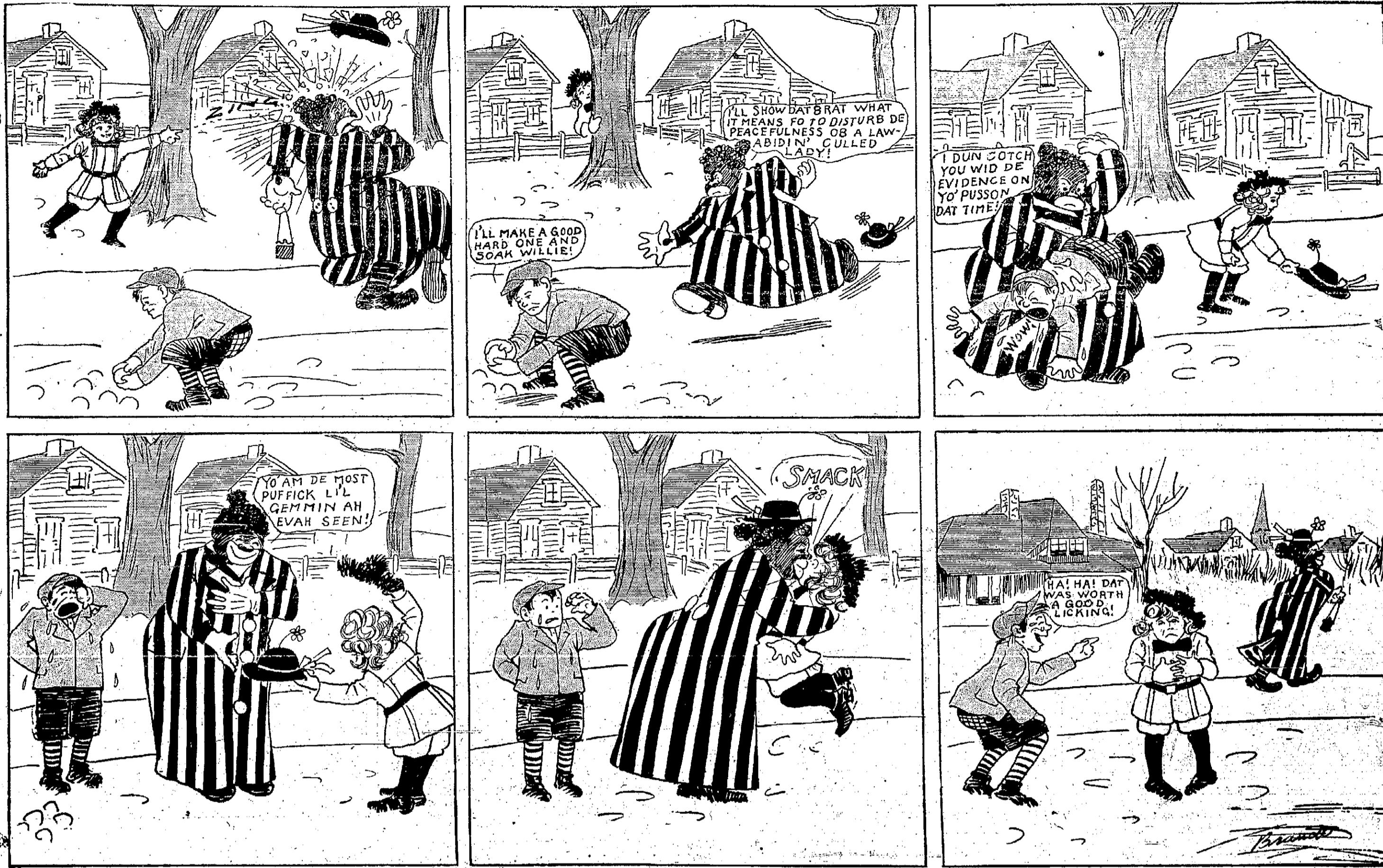
## ANYWAY, TEDDY ALMOST CAUGHT THE GREASED PIG.



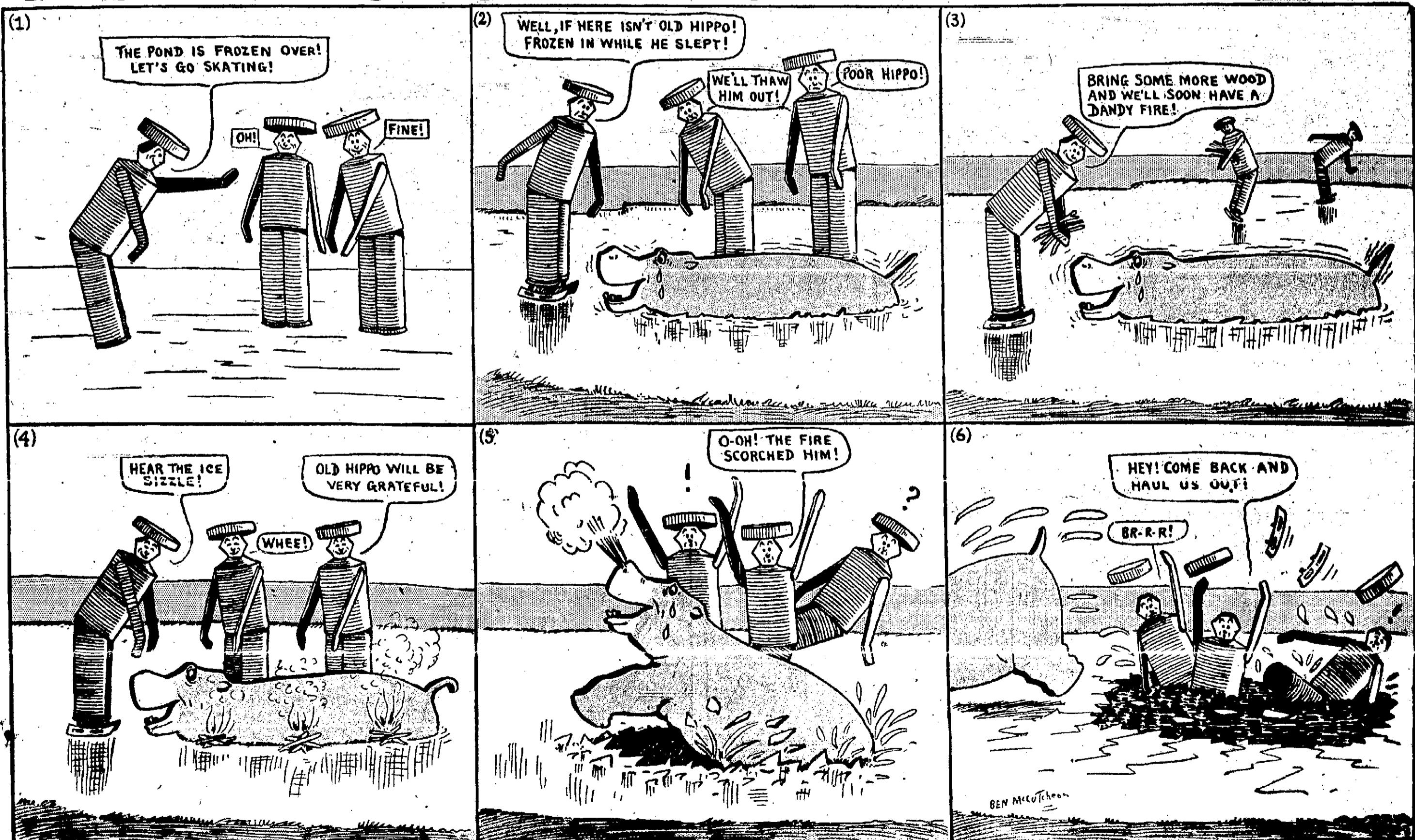
## HONEST, HAROLD, DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY?



# THE ADVENTURES OF WILLIE AND BILL.



# THE NOAH'S ARK BOYS SAVE OLD HIPPO!



# OLD OPIE DILLOCK'S STORIES

(Copyright: 1912: by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)



I was taking my pet dachshunds over to see a friend of mine in the country one day, when we came upon a gigantic waterfall. It was necessary to cross over this fall to get to my friend's or walk around twenty miles. So I chose the former expedient.



I had had these dogs in a circus earlier in life, and they would do anything I told them to do. So when I instructed them to form a pyramid by standing on each other's heads, they never even whimpered, but quickly scrambled into a pillar.



When they were settled, I told them to stiffen their tails. This they did, and with the lightness of a feather and great agility I climbed on top of the mass of dogs, using their tails as I'd use the rungs of a ladder. It was slow and tedious work.



Once on top of them, I began to sway the pyramid backward and forward, gaining momentum with each sway. They knew we had to cross the chasm in front of us and so aided my efforts intelligently. Then I gave the signal to spring forward.



You've seen living human Chams spanning a deep gulf, but I don't suppose you ever saw three dogs and a big man spring across a thousand foot chasm. Well, old Rombo, the bottom and strongest dog, gave a big grunt and a big heave and away we went.



I had taken the lead and one by one the dogs strung out after me, the first dog clutching my ankles with his feet and the second dog clasping the hind feet of the first dog, and so on. In this manner we flew through the air like a skyrocket.

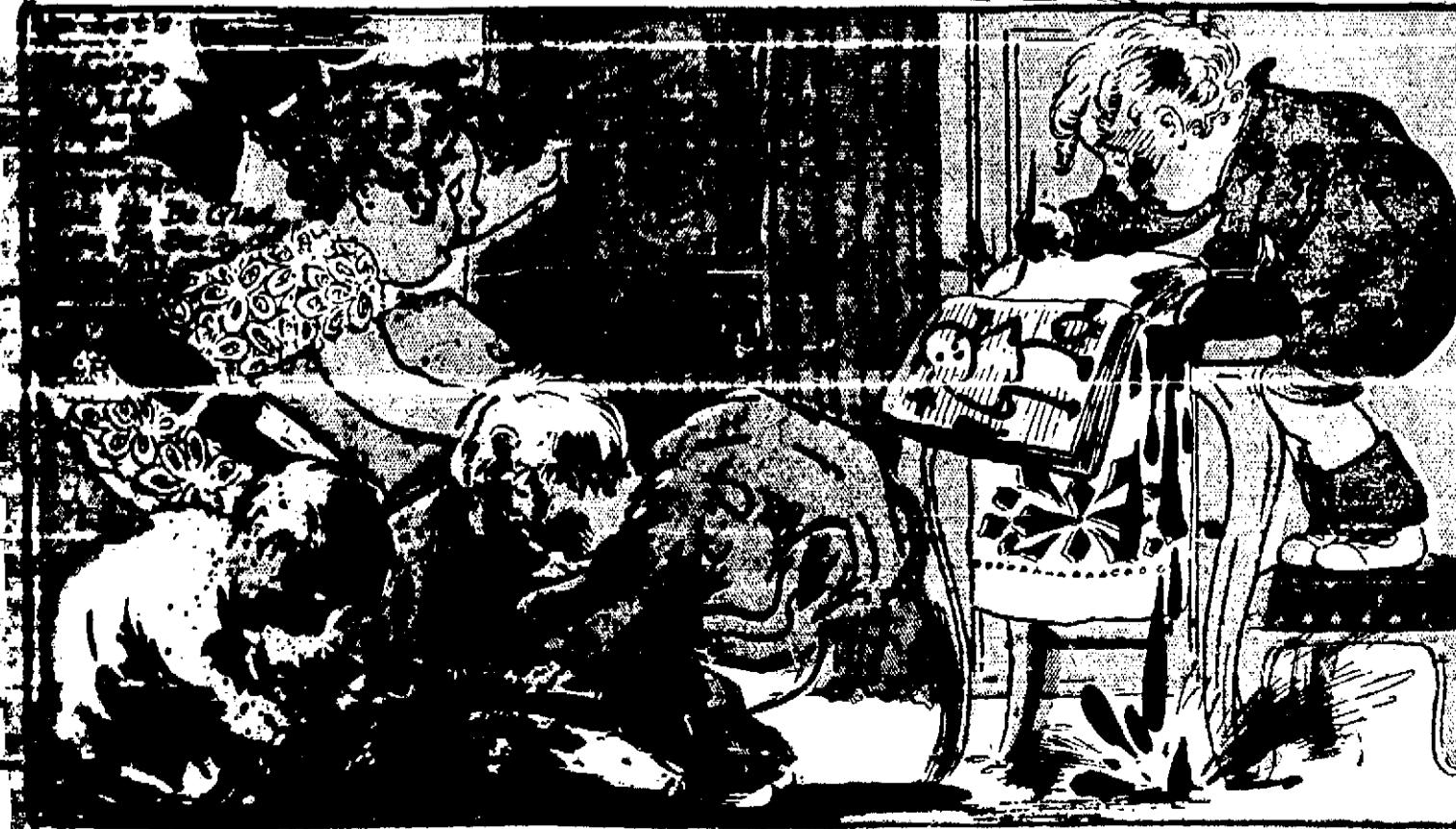


Just to show that this feat was no extraordinary one, as I landed on the rocks on the opposite side I struck on my hands and balanced myself. Yelping with glee, the canines came bounding after me, striking the rocks lightly and prancing around me.



And so, having crossed the chasm, we resumed our journey to Eber Shrimpton's. When I told Eber just what the dogs had done he was dumfounded. For long hours thereafter we sat in front of his house and talked over the dogs and choir-singing, and smoked.

## MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD FINDS THE INK BOTTLE ~



# TRY TO ROB OAKLAND BANK

## LIBERTY IS PREPARE TO CONVICTS' GOAL WOMAN TO INTERVENE IN MEXICO

Eager Men, With Light of Hope in Eyes, Pass Before Parole Board

Deep Lessons, Especially Concerning Liquor, Result of Deliberations

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—For the first time in its history the State Board of Prison Directors broke its star chamber sessions' rule and allowed newspaper men as representing the general public to have a peak at the practical operation of the much-discussed parole law. The board sat as a parole board and considered eight-six cases. The members worked as hard as men could work from 10 o'clock in the morning until after midnight, weighing every few minutes some human life, sending into the world some convict with new hope singing in his heart or turning back others to the weary routine of prison life because they had not proved worthy.

### CARRY DEEP LESSONS.

Observations of the deliberations of the board carried several deep lessons. The first is that the board really wants to give every prisoner a fair chance to redeem himself. The second is that the board gets right down to the heart of a case in a business-like manner, with no lawyers muddying the waters or weeping old men standing to the side.

There was more jocularity than sentimentiality in the proceedings. The prisoners trembled with eagerness or hung their heads in shame or wiped tears of despair from their eyes, but they soon saw that their must tell the truth. The truth is what these men are after and that bit of character and gold hidden in every man. The prisoners were treated with simple kindness, addressed as Mr. So and So, and given every opportunity to present facts in their own behalf.

### JUST ANOTHER CHANCE.

There were other deeply human and tragic facts to be gleaned at this "day of judgment." It has taken millions of years to develop "man in God's image," out of the scientific animal, and it will take it only takes one drink of whisky to start the majority of these men along way on the road to beast life again. The hearing was one of the greatest temperance sermons ever preached. Practically every man got up there and said that drink caused his first and other downfalls. And yet at the same time, in these same men, hope was struggling in their eyes. They pleaded with all their souls for "another chance." They got it in a good many cases. There was the heart rapping at the gates of the various heavens those men have built up, and there was the realization that was going to them down again. The board sought sincerely not to turn out upon the public any man whom they did not think had a good chance of overcoming his worst self.

### WORD TURNS TABLES.

The board consists of Colonel D. M. Duffy, chairman; former Lieutenant-Governor Warren R. Porter, T. J. L. Ford, Charles L. Neumiller and Chas. Sonntag. Warden John Hoylo acted in an advisory character, his word frequently turning the tables for or against a prisoner. Chief Parole Officer

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 6-7)

Poked in His Thumb And Pulled Out a Plum

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—James Geraghty is the quietest noteman in town. He is also a careful platform man and it is rare indeed that he drops his time card from its resting place in his cap when he takes off his headgear to see how near he is on schedule. Tonight on a late run with a theater crowd pressing against him on the platform, the cap dropped right down into the narrow crack into which the window slides. Geraghty dove for it, but instead of pulling it up, he drew out a wet and dirty package which he was about to hurl from the moving car when its color attracted his attention. He examined it closely. He shouted with joy. It was a roll of greenbacks, \$1380 in all. He turned it in at the Height street car barn and in all probability it will be his.

**Oil Plant Burned;**  
**One Man Missing**

DENVER, Feb. 10.—A man is missing and a \$100,000 property loss was caused today as the result of a fire which destroyed the plant of the Great Western Oil Company here. A night watchman named Foley has not been found and is believed to have perished in the flames. The cause of the fire is unknown. It was started with a terrific explosion, which broke windows a mile away and fell to a house a few hundred feet away. When the Sherman arrived, burning oil was running in the gutters for several blocks around the plant, spreading the flames rapidly.

## WOMAN TO GET RICH ESTATE?

Cruiser West Virginia Ordered From Honolulu to Mexican Waters

Government Officials Consider Situation in Republic as Very Serious

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—That the situation in Mexico is fast becoming so serious that it may be necessary for the United States to intervene at any time, became known today when advices were received from Honolulu stating the cruiser West Virginia would start for the Mexican coast as soon as coal and supplies could be rushed on board.

The rumor of the sudden leaving of the West Virginia was first circulated at the island port when it developed late Friday night that, under urgent orders, coal and supplies were being rushed upon the cruiser during the night.

### SHIPS WITHIN CALL.

It was first said that the warships would proceed to Panama, off the South American coast, but Admiral Jones refused to confirm or deny this. Orders have been given for the rest of the cruisers now in Hawaiian waters to go out on a 10 days' cruise, but at no time will the ship be more than 24 hours away from their base or supplies at Honolulu.

It was learned from an authoritative source tonight that it had been planned by the department at Washington to have at least two cruisers within reach of the Mexican coast in the event of the government taking a hand in the situation which already seems to menace certain American and foreign interests.

### READY FOR ACTION.

It is said that it was never the intention to hold the Maryland at Atacama on account of the situation in the South American republic, but

Continued on Page 19, Col. 3

**Colonel Roosevelt Is Mute on Politics**

Mighty Hunter of Sagamore Hill Refuses to Comment On Conference.

OYSTER BAY, Feb. 10.—Colonel Roosevelt had no political visitors today. He rested at Sagamore Hill, excepting for a horseback ride in zero weather. The ex-President refused to have found a will left by my brother," Mrs. Seymour said in conclusion.

**Taft Proposes a Change In Civil Service Rules**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—An amendment of the civil service rules relating to removals, which assures persons in the government service that no discrimination shall be exercised for political or religious reasons, and which makes other important changes, was promulgated by President Taft today.

**Philippine Leper Farms In the Vicinity of Tacoma**

TACOMA, Feb. 10.—Living under an assumed name with his wife and three small children, Alfred Earl, former member of the U. S. Army, who became leper in the Philippines, has been making his home in a small cottage at Summit for the last six months, cut off from the world by a New York deputy sheriff stands guard over him so that he cannot get away. Monday a fence will be built about the ground and no one will be allowed to

mingle with him. This action has been taken as the result of orders of county commissioners. They hope the Federal Government will take care of Earl and remove him from here. Suit will be filed against a certain county in California, which is said to have given Earl the money to buy the land he is working on and to come here. Earl recently became too ill to work and in this way his identity was discovered.

**Alleged Dynamite Plotters To Be Arrested by Tuesday**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 10.—There is a great deal of interest in the work of arresting the defendants and having them bonded for arraignment on March 12th now rests with the Federal officers in the districts where the defendants reside or are sojourning.

**Thousands Throw Out Of Work by Spain Floods**

SEVILLE, Spain, Feb. 10.—King Alfonso and Queen Sophie, who have been here today, found great suffering prevailing owing to the floods.

## GOVERNOR FOLK PAVES PATH FOR CHAMP CLARK DEMONSTRATION FOR SPEAKER IS SIGNIFICANT



CHAMP CLARK, whose fight for the Democratic nomination for the presidency has been greatly strengthened by the elimination of former Governor Folk of Missouri from the contest.

## Wanted to Be Under Ground With Dispatch

Woman Commits Suicide by Gas Route, Without Apparent Cause.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—With apparently no reason for wanting to kill herself other than a recent spell of nervousness, Mrs. Anne Martin, 38 years of age, committed suicide today and was found dead at 6 o'clock tonight. A short note addressed to the coroner offered no hint as to what led up to the act of self-destruction.

The note read: "If not necessary do not hold inquest; plain suicide in Missouri and will add great strength to the Clark candidacy."

Mrs. Martin had everything to live for. Her husband, Lorenzo Martin, a rigger and stevedore, provided a good home for her and she was much attached to her two children, Hilda, 18, and Robert, aged 16. When the husband returned this evening he found her sitting in a chair with a tube attached to the gas jet lying where it had fallen from her mouth. She had been dead for several hours.

**DENIES GIRL'S CLAIM.**  
"I now nothing whatever of Miss Cameron's origin or antecedents," declared Mrs. Seymour. "I first saw her at my brother's country home about fifteen years ago. She was then a matured young woman. I have seen very little of her since. Although we and others of my brother's relatives frequently asked him about Miss Cameron, we never received any satisfaction from him. About last November I told him that I believed he was married to Miss Cameron. He denied this very positively and with some indignation."

**READY FOR ACTION.**  
It is said that it was never the intention to hold the Maryland at Atacama on account of the situation in the South American republic, but

Continued on Page 19, Col. 3

**Colonel Roosevelt Is Mute on Politics**

Mighty Hunter of Sagamore Hill Refuses to Comment On Conference.

OYSTER BAY, Feb. 10.—Colonel Roosevelt had no political visitors today. He rested at Sagamore Hill, excepting for a horseback ride in zero weather. The ex-President refused to have found a will left by my brother," Mrs. Seymour said in conclusion.

**Taft Proposes a Change In Civil Service Rules**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—An amendment of the civil service rules relating to removals, which assures persons in the government service that no discrimination shall be exercised for political or religious reasons, and which makes other important changes, was promulgated by President Taft today.

**Philippine Leper Farms In the Vicinity of Tacoma**

TACOMA, Feb. 10.—Living under an assumed name with his wife and three small children, Alfred Earl, former member of the U. S. Army, who became leper in the Philippines, has been making his home in a small cottage at Summit for the last six months, cut off from the world by a New York deputy sheriff stands guard over him so that he cannot get away. Monday a fence will be built about the ground and no one will be allowed to

mingle with him. This action has been taken as the result of orders of county commissioners. They hope the Federal Government will take care of Earl and remove him from here. Suit will be filed against a certain county in California, which is said to have given Earl the money to buy the land he is working on and to come here. Earl recently became too ill to work and in this way his identity was discovered.

**Alleged Dynamite Plotters To Be Arrested by Tuesday**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 10.—There is a great deal of interest in the work of arresting the defendants and having them bonded for arraignment on March 12th now rests with the Federal officers in the districts where the defendants reside or are sojourning.

**Thousands Throw Out Of Work by Spain Floods**

SEVILLE, Spain, Feb. 10.—King Alfonso and Queen Sophie, who have been here today, found great suffering prevailing owing to the floods.

**Bitten 20 Years Ago; Says She Is Barking**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Antoni Picholini of this city applied to the health department today for treatment, saying she had been bitten in a dog attack 20 years ago and had begun to bark. Picholini crawled out of her throat and found the seat of the bark in an affliction of the teeth.

**Pope's Order Will Tend to Taboo Decollete Gowns**

ROME, Feb. 10.—Considerable interest was manifested here today over the promulgation of an edict by the pope ordering that all cardinals and other dignitaries of the church must refuse to attend social functions where women appear in decollete gowns. The pontiff, who has always been averse to the extreme in dress of any kind, believes his new order will tend to do away with low-cut gowns in church circles.

## TUNNEL 50 FEET LONG IS DUG

Robbers Dig From Basement of One Building Toward Gold-Filled Vault

For Two Days Armed Detectives Lie in Wait for the Daring Criminals

An attempt to rob the vaults of the Bank of Commerce at Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue by gaining access to them through a tunnel which had its opening in an old building used as a mission at 534 Seventeenth street was discovered three days ago by F. Harlow of 1508 Broadway, and until last night Inspectors T. J. Flynn and Thomas Woods, who were assigned to the case by Captain W. J. Petersen, lay in wait in the tunnel armed with sawed-off shotguns.

For some reason the persons who had been boring in the direction of the bank vaults did not put in an appearance. It is a theory of Captain Petersen that the air in the shaft, which had been bored for more than fifty feet, became so stale that it was impossible for the robbers to continue.

### 100 FEET TO DIG.

Again, he believes that the men may have realized that their efforts to tap the strong box of the bank would have proved futile. They still had nearly 100 feet to continue their tunnel, and even in the event of their having reached a position under the vaults, would have been confronted by a concrete foundation eighteen inches thick and studded with railroad iron, after which they would have had to drill through a heavy Bessmer steel floor to the vault. It is pointed out that the attempt must necessarily have failed in the end owing to the cramped quarters in which the men would have had to work.

### TUNNEL STIRS SUSPICION.

Harlow, the man who discovered the opening to the tunnel, is a sheet metal worker. Wednesday morning he was in the basement of the mission gathering scraps of wood to take home to his shop. He found a hole in the west wall which had been covered up with pieces of board. He at once became suspicious. Several days ago William J. Bryan got the friends of Clark and Folsom together in St. Louis and proposed for the sake of humanity in the state that he become nation-wide and are convinced that he will be so far in the lead by the day of the convention that his nomination will be assured.

Friends of the Speaker are determined to push his candidacy until it becomes nation-wide and are convinced that he will be so far in the lead by the day of the convention that his nomination will be assured.

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Special Officer Guy Goodwin had passed the stores but 10 minutes before the blaze was discovered. He turned on the lights in the windows of the People's Shoe company, formerly Kelleher's. At this time a number of the firm were on the inside, leaving shortly after Goodwin turned on the lights. According to the officer's statement, the fire must have gained headway in a short space of time.

### STRANGE COINCIDENT.

A peculiar coincidence in connection with the fire is that less than a year ago the store, now occupied by the People's Shoe company, was discovered to be on fire at midnight, also on a Saturday.

The office of the shoe store was located in the rear of the establishment and was almost entirely consumed. The flames had burst out into the stock close at hand when the firemen appeared. Smoke had already passed through the partitions and entered the Bernheim store, leading the firemen to turn streams of water into the place. Part of the partition was burned away and a small amount of stock scorched, although the remainder of the stock was more or less damaged.

"Well," he replied, "I consider the choice of my wife as my greatest luck. The selection of my parents comes next, and then my friends. Gold counts for nothing when weighed against these proud possessions."

## 9-Year-Old Boy Saves S. P. Passenger Train

VISALIA, Feb. 10.—Forest Gorman, a 9-year-old boy, saved train No. 12 of the Southern Pacific from a derailed engine early this morning. The boy, who had been riding in the engine, ran across the track and discovered the bad locomotive had derailed and started home to tell his father. The elder Gorman, Sam, stopped the passenger train a half mile beyond the break.

## FOLK CONFIDENT CLARK WILL WIN

Brings Harmony in Democratic Party by Dropping From Presidential Race.

Continued from Page 17

days ago Clark authorized his friends to communicate to Folk's friends in St. Louis the following statement:

### CLARK'S STATEMENT

"Especially desirous of bringing the Democracy of Missouri together and to avoid as far as possible any acrimony in the state, I have, after consultation with numerous friends, and on due deliberation, agreed to accept the suggestion made by Mr. Bryan to divide the Missouri delegation to the national convention between Governor Folk and myself, provided, always, of course, that the Democrats of this state are in the main for one or the other of us. "I am especially anxious there should be harmony and co-operation among the Democrats of Missouri. Whether the Folk's convention would be for me or Governor Wilson is a question which it is unnecessary, and which would be bootless for me, to discuss now. It is sufficient to say that in the interest of party harmony in this state, I have determined to say that I am willing to accept the suggestion for a division of the state delegation, and I hope my friends throughout the state will heartily agree to this suggestion and co-operate with me in carrying it out."

### FOLK'S STATEMENT

Representatives of Folk were unable to get into communication with him until late last night. They then gave him Clark's statement.

Governor Folk authorized the following statement:

"I have read Mr. Clark's statement with pleasure and sincerely appreciate the spirit manifested therein. I heartily concur in the sentiments that personal ambition should be subordinated to the interest of our party in Missouri and now that Mr. Clark has expressed willingness to have this delegation divided between him and myself, I suggest, respectfully, by Mr. Bryan, I shall call upon my friends to make no further effort in my behalf."

"I believe, from reports received from other states, that Mr. Clark, owing to his prominent position in Washington at this time, and his long and honorable service there, has perhaps better chances for the nomination than any other candidate, and I shall therefore release all claims I may have on the delegation and request my friends to join with me in giving Mr. Clark the united support of Missouri in this contest."

### CLARK SWEEPS STATE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Reports received at the Champ Clark headquarters in St. Louis tonight indicate that Clark swept the State of Missouri over ex-Governor Folk for the presidential nomination endorsement in the township primaries. Returns from seventy-one Missouri counties had been received at 10:30 p. m. Of these complete Folk had carried all except those in which he failed to sweep.

The great majority which Folk reported to show in Southwestern Missouri failed to materialize, Clark carrying all of the districts in Jasper county, which Folk looked upon as his stronghold. Clark also made a clean sweep in Buchanan, in which St. Joseph is located, and in St. Louis county. As Folk failed to fill delegations in the city of St. Louis Clark gets all the delegates from this city.

Former Judge Virgil Rule, manager of Clark's campaign, issued a statement tonight in which he said his original prediction that Clark would carry 169 counties would be more than fulfilled.

### LECTURE ON TENNYSON AT THEOSOPHICAL HALL

The second lecture on "Tennyson" by W. Pettit will be delivered at the Theosophical hall, 11th and Jefferson street, tonight at 8:30 p. m. The lecture will be subject all to "The Holy Poet," with special reference to the great English musical drama. "Parafin," the theosophical tendencies in the English poet will be treated by the speaker.

Admission will be 50 cents, children under 12 free. The lecture will be free to the public. More details will be given by Mr. Pettit.

### HIGH SCHUMACHER TO SPEAK

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Miss Agnes Schumacher, Rockhurst committee man, will speak at the Vesper service tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association, 1240 O'Farrell street, on "The Pocket Testimony League." Miss Madeline Theron will send.

## GOVERNOR WILSON, IN A HISTORY, SHOWS HIS CONTEMPT FOR PEOPLE

### Fifth Volume of Work Stamps Candidate a Black Terry, Says G. Fred Williams

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—To the Editor of the New York American: A copy of a private letter of George Fred Williams to me concerning Governor Wilson was recently secured by fraud and is garbled from publication against the wishes of Mr. Williams and myself. This letter was part of a confidential nature between two men, conferring upon the party interests, and it is now given out, to the public, to parties interested to be judged in such light as to give it a definite form. R. F. PITTIGREW.

Sixty Falls, Sou. Dak., Dec. 15, 1911.

Senator R. F. Pittigrew, Boston, Mass.: Since we visited Governor Wilson last summer and carried away such pleasant impressions of his personality and conversation, I have had hopes that he might be the solution of our Presidential problem. This week I have been shocked at the reading of the fifth volume of his "History of the American People," published in 1902.

It is Toryism of the blackest type; it is not a history of the American people, but a history of Woodrow Wilson's misfortune for everything which the radical democracy may seek to change, and a series of sneers and insults to every class of people who are right to alleviate the injustice of capitalism. I think Senator Aldrich would have written with more charity and less bitterness. The worst is that there is no note of sympathy for any suffering and protesting class, but he seems to search for phrases to show his contempt for them. Read the volume and judge whether I exaggerate in this statement.

### PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW.

One thing is clear: The contents of this volume should be fully known and considered now, and not developed in the headlines of the Republican press after a nomination based upon ignorance of a man's own history of himself. The radicals of the country may overlook the past utterances, but they should be fully informed of them. Governor Wilson has undoubtedly changed materially his old points of view, but this book proves that a revolutionary change of heart is also necessary.

I array the quotations according to the classes of men, he treats and cite the

First: The laboring classes:

He discovers during the first Cleveland election that the air was filled with anarchy and "cities filling up with ignoramuses of the sort the know-nothings had feared, 'who' came to speak treason."

(Page 186). "The air of the industrial regions thickened with vapors of unwholesome opinion."

### KNIGHTS OF LABOR "TOUCHED WITH IT."

The Haymarket riot of 1886 proved the strength and audacity of the anarchist leaders and a concerted plan to practice defiance of the law." (Page 187). "Men of American training began to take tilt at anarchistic sentiments. The Knights of Labor were touched with it," "and in proportion, as it became more anarchistic the greater order suffered disintegration and decay."

He describes the march of Coxey's army with snars, how the leaders of the men "lest they should be captured and grow ugly in temper," appealed to sympathetic leaders who wished to see the marchers out, contributed funds for their most urgent needs, the painful fare was soon over."

(P. 236). "Other armed gathered in more sullen mood," blithesome coal miners and railway employees struck. "It became to seem as if there was no law and order in the land. Yet the President (Cleveland) moved in all matters with a vigor and initiative which made the years memorable." (P. 238).

He speaks of the firmness and decision of Cleveland in his use of the United States army during the Pullman strike without any application from the state authorities of the courts, and "know nothing of its laws." (P. 231).

Fourth: Grover Cleveland.

Mr. Wilson treats him throughout as a somewhat godlike person and finds nothing to criticize in his entire political career. Mr. Cleveland is described as "a compact of frankness, conviction and force, no mere partisan, but a man of the people with the 'spirit of service strong upon him'" (P. 194).

The Democrats (1864) won "because they nominated an instrument of integrity and sensible rectification in Lincoln." (P. 170).

"The people's party, which made the name of Cleveland in his use of the army during the Civil War, and the bankers who lived remote from the realm of trade and knew nothing of its laws." (P. 221).

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# THE H. C. CAPWELL CO. SOON TO OPEN THEIR NEW AND MAGNIFICENT STORE

Herewith is an illustration of the very handsome lithographed posters which the H. C. Capwell company will have posted on the walls of Oakland, San Francisco, and generally distributed throughout the country about the first of March, the time the company takes possession of its new building. It is one of the handsomest examples of the poster art seen in this section.

One hundred and fifty men are at work, under the direction of Superintendent Gelston, on the interior of this building at Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

Contractor Walker expects to turn the building over to the firm on March 1st, and the vast amount of fine interior finishing is being completed with all the expedition possible.

The floors are being polished and fixtures put in place and it is thought everything will be in readiness for the painters by the 15th of this month.

Even amid the confusion of carpenters, the piles of fixtures and building materials the interior now gives the visitor a clear idea of its beauty in completed form.

On the second floor the fixtures for the garment and millinery sections are in place and are pronounced by critics to be the handsomest of their kind on the Pacific coast. A beautiful feature of the garment section is a French room 20x25 feet finished in prima vera, what is better known as white mahogany wood. Here evening gowns may be chosen in their setting and by the aid of day or electric light.

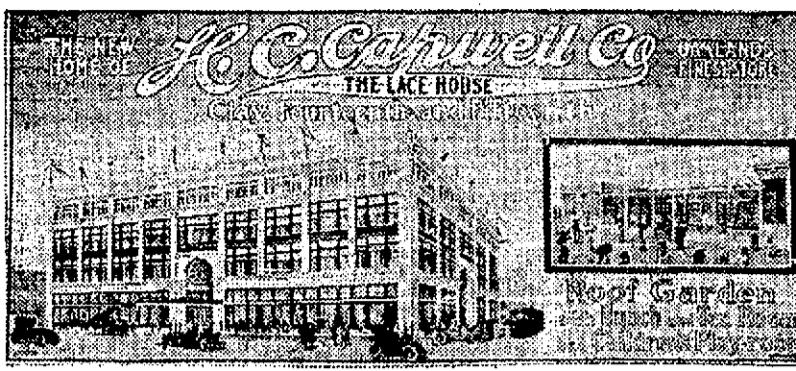
The general effect on first entrance to the building, which is through big vestibules with double sets of mahogany doors, is white, mahogany and gold, the walls and ceilings being in white and the fixtures and trimmings in the other.

Architect Dickey has succeeded in giving an extremely pleasing and home-like air to the building by an artistic grouping of the electric light fixtures which takes away the grand open void with which one is first struck on entrance to most department stores and a usual air of stiffness and clumsiness has been avoided by tapering the large interior supporting pillars gradually to the top.

The escalator is in place and ready to carry passengers to the second floor. This modern device for the convenience of patrons is not to be found in any other department store in this section of the country. The three passenger elevators are equipped with an unique feature, illuminated thresholds to light passengers in. The elevator fronts on the first and mezzanine floors are bronze with inlaid mahogany panels. The doors are inlaid mahogany with stained glass panels. Over the elevators are large clocks automatically regulated by a master clock. A quick call system for the officials is provided by flashing different colored lights over the elevators.

In addition to the elevator and escalator service there are two wide stairways on each floor and two emergency stairways. The building is fitted with fire escapes, an automatic sprinkling system consisting of large tanks on the roof, which, on the heat of a fire causing the spring heads to melt, will shower water on the burning section.

An electric dumb waiter has been in-



Cut of H. C. Capwell Company posters.

stalled to quickly replenish any stock in bloom at the opening. Four outer beds will contain a large variety of blooming bulbs, and Japanese azaleas, rhododendrons, calceolus, lilacs and ornamental foliage plants. On the outside sweet peas will be planted in boxes to form a hedge about the promenade, while Boston ivy will be grown against the building, and evergreen vines will run over the big water tanks. In the outer court will be bay trees, Phoenix palms and Japanese umbrella pines growing in boxes, while "gorgeous" hasturums and geraniums will contribute a riot of color.

On this garden roof there will be many devices for the pleasures of children such as merry-go-rounds, see-saws, swings and sand boxes with sliding chutes. The tea and lunch room will be given a spring-time effect by means of lattice work of green and white with hamelous hangings, and recessed and under lighting featuring lights concealed in alabaster bowls suspended by chains will shed a soft white light. Back of the lunch room is a large and splendidly equipped kitchen.

One of the handsomest soda fountains to be found in any establishment on the Pacific coast is now being installed in the lunch room. It is made of selected Mexican onyx.

In addition to the features already mentioned there are the large rest and writing room on the mezzanine floor, the basement salesroom, rest and lunch room on the roof garden for the employees, hospital, public telephones, information desk, hair dressing and manicuring parlors and boys' barber shop.

The large receiving and checking rooms where goods are opened, the stock rooms and the general and private offices will be on the fourth floor. The various work rooms are planned to give plenty of light and air to the employees as each have street frontages.

In all the building will contain more than 160,000 square feet of floor space, some of which will be utilized by the addition of new departments. The large toy department will be opened October 1.

Nothing known to the ingenuity of modern builders has been omitted to make this great department store the best of its kind. It is a great credit to its owners and a source of pride to the city of Oakland.

It will be erected early in March and the opening will be in the nature of a public reception.

Here is a garden on the roof with flowering shrubs, palms in the center, one may sit and sip tea and look out to the west on the great bay which forms Oakland's magnificent land-locked harbor and the entrance to which is the world famous Golden Gate, or from the northeast may seek inspiration from Berkeley's beautiful hills.

Already the wistaria which is to cover the pergola has been planted and later this will be combined with lavender and purple clematis. The main effect will be in the inner court, where four large center beds will contain camellias in all colors with border of boxwood. These will

be in bloom at the opening.

Four outer beds will contain a large variety of blooming bulbs, and Japanese azaleas, rhododendrons, calceolus, lilacs and ornamental foliage plants. On the outside sweet peas will be planted in boxes to form a hedge about the promenade, while Boston ivy will be grown against the building, and evergreen vines will run over the big water tanks. In the outer court will be bay trees, Phoenix palms and Japanese umbrella pines growing in boxes, while "gorgeous" hasturums and geraniums will contribute a riot of color.

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In all the building will contain more than 160,000 square feet of floor space, some of which will be utilized by the addition of new departments. The large toy department will be opened October 1.

Nothing known to the ingenuity of modern builders has been omitted to make this great department store the best of its kind. It is a great credit to its owners and a source of pride to the city of Oakland.

It will be erected early in March and the opening will be in the nature of a public reception.

Here is a garden on the roof with

flowering shrubs, palms in the center,

one may sit and sip tea and look out to

the west on the great bay which forms

Oakland's magnificent land-locked harbor and the entrance to which is the

world famous Golden Gate, or from the

northeast may seek inspiration from

Berkeley's beautiful hills.

Already the wistaria which is to cover

the pergola has been planted and later

this will be combined with lavender and

purple clematis. The main effect will

be in the inner court, where four large center beds will contain camellias in all colors with border of boxwood. These will

be in bloom at the opening.

Four outer beds will contain a large variety of blooming bulbs, and Japanese azaleas, rhododendrons, calceolus, lilacs and ornamental foliage plants. On the outside sweet peas will be planted in boxes to form a hedge about the promenade, while Boston ivy will be grown against the building, and evergreen vines will run over the big water tanks. In the outer court will be bay trees, Phoenix palms and Japanese umbrella pines growing in boxes, while "gorgeous" hasturums and geraniums will contribute a riot of color.

On this garden roof there will be many devices for the pleasures of children such as merry-go-rounds, see-saws, swings and sand boxes with sliding chutes.

The tea and lunch room will be given a spring-time effect by means of lattice work of green and white with hamelous hangings, and recessed and under lighting featuring lights concealed in alabaster bowls suspended by chains will shed a soft white light. Back of the lunch room is a large and splendidly equipped kitchen.

One of the handsomest soda fountains to be found in any establishment on the Pacific coast is now being installed in the lunch room. It is made of selected Mexican onyx.

In addition to the features already mentioned there are the large rest and writing room on the mezzanine floor, the basement salesroom, rest and lunch room on the roof garden for the employees, hospital, public telephones, information desk, hair dressing and manicuring parlors and boys' barber shop.

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*Toggery*

An Announcement of Extreme Importance to Every Woman

*Toggery*

# REMOVAL SALE

**Commencing Tomorrow, Monday, Feb. 12th, 9:30 a. m.**

**WITHIN** a very short space of time we will move into our handsome and commodious new store on Fourteenth street, between Clay and Jefferson. This removal has been rendered necessary by the extremely rapid growth of our business. For over eight years we have occupied our present quarters and have established a great and growing patronage upon the solid basis of Absolute Reliability, Unfailing Courtesy and Always the Best Values.



**IN** our new store we will enjoy increased and more modern facilities for the conduct of our business. Larger, lighter, better appointed show rooms; better equipment and facilities for the sale and display of merchandise; larger and more spacious departments; better workrooms and a complete establishment that will make The Toggery the largest, the most modern and progressive Cloak and Suit House in the east bay district.

**Our Entire Stock Is Involved in This Great Sale**

**LONG COATS \$4.95**

Diagonals and Mixtures  
Values to \$12.50.

**LONG COATS \$6.95**

Mixtures and Plaids.  
Values to \$12.50.

**LONG COATS \$10.00**

Values \$15.00 to \$20.00.  
Diagonals, Tweeds, Mixtures and Her-  
ringbones.  
Broadcloth Coats, lined throughout.  
Serges in black and navy.

**LONG COATS \$12.50**

Values to \$20.00.

**LONG COATS \$15.00**

Values \$22.50 to \$30.00.  
Novelty Coats and plain tailored ef-  
fects. Broadcloths and Serges, lined  
throughout. Plaid backs, Fine Tweeds,  
and mixtures.

**Novelty Coats**

\$32.50 Coats .....	<b>\$17.50</b>
\$37.50 Coats .....	<b>\$20.00</b>
\$40.00 Coats .....	<b>\$22.50</b>
\$45.00 Coats .....	<b>\$25.00</b>

**TAILORED SUITS \$5**

Former Prices to \$40.00.  
In this lot we have listed a number of suits that  
are worth several times the sale price. They are  
the biggest kind of big bargains. Not this season's  
styles.

**TAILORED SUITS \$10**

Former Prices to \$25.00.  
Here are included a number of smart models in  
broadcloth, mixtures, cheviots, tweeds and diag-  
onals. Plain and trimmed effects.

**MAN-TAILORED SUITS \$15  
NOVELTY SUITS**

Former Prices to \$35.00.  
A large collection of splendid garments are in-  
cluded in this lot. The materials are: Gilberts,  
worsteds, serges, tweeds and mannish mixtures.  
All are Skinner satin lined.

**TAILORED SUITS \$12.50**

Former Prices to \$27.50.

**NOVELTY SUITS \$25.00**

Former Prices to \$75.00.

**MAN-TAILORED SUITS \$20  
NOVELTY SUITS**

Former Prices to \$45.00.  
A number of high-grade suits, notable for splen-  
did material and trimming and first-class work-  
manship. The materials include: Chiffon broad-  
cloths, fine serges, imported worsteds, cheviots and tweeds.

**TAILORED SUITS \$17.50**

Former Prices to \$40.00.

**Misses' Tailored Suits \$7.50**

Values to \$15. Sizes 13 and 15 only.

**\$18.50 LONG BLACK  
COATS \$10.00**

with large velvet collar and cuffs, lined  
throughout.

**LONG BLACK COATS  
\$12.50 \$15.00 \$18.50**

Former Prices \$20 to \$85.

**LONG BLACK COATS  
\$20.00 \$22.50 \$25.00**

Former Prices \$35 to \$40.

**\$20 Long Satin Coats \$6.95**

\$20.00 and \$25.00

**SILK BATTENBERG  
JACKETS \$6.95**

**FUR COATS**

\$37.50 Cooney Coats ..... \$18.75  
\$65.00 Cooney Coats ..... \$35.00  
36 inches long.

**Misses' and Juniors' Coats**

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

Former Prices \$6.50 to \$10.

**SEAL PLUSH COATS**

\$32.50 Seal Plush Coats ..... \$15.00  
\$37.50 Seal Plush Coats ..... \$20.00  
\$45.00 Seal Plush Coats ..... \$25.00  
\$55.00 Seal Plush Coats ..... \$32.50

**Shop  
in the  
Mornings**



## Newest Spring Styles

**Suits**

**Coats**

**Dresses**

**Skirts**

**UR** showing of the newest Spring Styles is ready for your inspection. You'll find here a splendid collection of garments so priced as to be additional inducements to attend our Removal Sale. Our Spring merchandise was bought at a low cash figure. Bought early when ready money was a big item to the manufacturer. Each and every article has been marked with this sale in view—marked at One-Fourth and One-Third Less than regular prices.

**We Never  
Advertise  
Misstiaie-  
ments—  
Never  
Exaggerate  
Values**

**New Spring Suits, Now \$12.50 to \$40**

You Save \$4 to \$12.50 on Each Suit

**New Spring Coats, Now \$10 to \$30**

You Save \$2.50 to \$10 on Each Coat

**New Spring Dresses, Now \$10 to \$27.50**

You Save \$2.50 to \$10 on Each Dress

**New Spring Skirts, Now \$5 to \$15**

You Save \$1.50 to \$3.50 on Each Skirt



**Shop  
in the  
Mornings**

**Extra  
Sales-  
people  
Will  
Insure You  
Prompt  
Attention**

**DRESSES**

\$10.00 Serge Dresses . . . . .	\$3.95
\$12.50 Serge Dresses . . . . .	\$5.95
\$15.00 Serge Dresses . . . . .	\$7.95
\$17.50 Serge Dresses . . . . .	\$9.95
\$20.00 Silk Dresses . . . . .	\$10.00
\$22.50 Evening Dresses . . . . .	\$12.50
\$25.00 Evening Dresses . . . . .	\$15.00

**Watch Our Windows**

**Toggery**  
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

11th and Washington Streets,  
OAKLAND

**SKIRTS**

\$ 5.50 Dress Skirts . . . . .	\$ 2.95
\$ 7.50 Dress Skirts . . . . .	\$ 3.95
\$10.00 Dress Skirts . . . . .	\$ 4.95
<b>Extra Size Skirts—Maternity Skirts</b>	
\$ 5.00 Dress Skirts . . . . .	\$ 2.95
\$ 7.50 Dress Skirts . . . . .	\$ 4.95
\$10.00 Dress Skirts . . . . .	\$ 6.45

# URGES SYSTEM IN APPRAISING OF PROPERTY

E. W. Pollock of Seattle Tells of Method to Make Assessments Uniform.

## RECOMMENDS USE HERE OF SOMERS SCHEME

Declares That the Civic Clubs Should Investigate Project to Regulate Taxes.

E. W. Pollock, president of the General Appraisal Company, has been in the city several days and has had conferences with the assessors and members of the civic improvement clubs relative to the present condition of values and the agitation on this subject. Pollock's company operates largely on the Coast among large manufacturing plants. He is the author of number of essays on factory valuations and on the subject of depreciations on buildings and manufacturing plants. He is a resident of Seattle, Washington. While his principal work among large industrial plants he takes an interest in the subject of values in all branches of business and cities.

"The subject of equitable values in connection with assessments is one other place than Oakland at the present time," said Pollock yesterday at the Metropole.

"The belief is universal that values everywhere are not properly placed and that the burden of taxation is unequally placed. I have taken some pains to investigate conditions existing in a number of Western cities and find that while the assessors are usually able and intelligent men, their tasks are too much for them. Without an adequate system it is a physical impossibility for the average assessor, in a large city, to get the values correct in the time he has to do it. But with a system the work is greatly simplified and accuracy attained as well."

### SUCCESSFUL SYSTEM

"The only attempt to inject a comprehensive system into the task of assessing property that I know of, which has been a success, has been the so-called Somers system, which is in use in Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio, and four or five other small cities.

"There is no chance for glaring inequalities in assessments by the use of this system; no chance for an assessor to favor any property owner and no chance for blunders or overights. The people, instead of the big property owners or the assessor, really have the say by this method and as all values are published and he who runs may read, and as the units are thrashed out in advance, there are no complaints afterwards. The intricate details of corner-lot values and values of odd-shaped lots are handled so simply and perfectly that when the assessor gets the practice of everyone—except, perhaps, the comparatively few individuals who were favored under the old way.

"The traffic count is essential to a correct assessment in a business district, an assessor or a committee of improvement clubs or any one else who tries to get accurate values by the aid of sales of property is at a great disadvantage. The traffic count is employed by a number of large concerns to satisfy themselves on values of prospective purchases or loans.

### IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED.

"Improvements on property are often made into consideration by deputy assessors in fixing values on the land. They will often make a low value on the land because of poor improvements and on the other hand will go to the other extreme. When the correct system is applied the matter of improvements is effectively separated from the land values.

"If single tax is ever adopted here it will be more important than ever that land values shall be equitable, and just.

"It must not be forgotten that the Somers system is not devised for the purpose of fixing values—it is to ascertain the already existing values and points out the inequalities. The people and not the assessors make the units and the assessor, by applying the proper computations, arrives methodically at the value of any tract.

"If the civic association of this county or any other organization will prepare an outline plat of twenty-five or thirty of the most valuable blocks in Oakland, I will be pleased to have a schedule made showing how the system, if applied would straighten out the little here and there is and clear up organization desks. Mr. Richards, our California manager, will devote any evening to a lecture on the subject. He has done this already in a number of coast cities and has found a surprising interest everywhere in the subject."

**OAKLAND TRIBUNE**, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

# BANKING LAWS MUST BE CHANGED TO KILL 'POWER'

**Chicago Financier Denies 'Money Trust,' but Says That Legislation Is Needed**

(By JOHN A. GRAY.)

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 10.—"There is no openly. It is deemed a more effective policy to advocate its adoption." If there was such an institution as the name implies I certainly would know of its existence.

"I welcome Congressional investigation of the so-called money control or trust, but the thing for Congress to do is not to investigate but to give us laws that will do away with those very conditions that now provoke criticism."

Thus definitely and forcefully did George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago deny that he is a member of any group, band or coterie of bankers who have combined to control the financial destinies of this country.

Congress is just now proposing to investigate the money trust, a resolution to this effect having been introduced by Congressman Henry, and Speaker Clark has indorsed the ambitious program.

The projected probe was inspired by an address delivered by Reynolds before the bankers at Boston December 12 last and is based particularly on this statement:

"I believe the money power now lies in the hands of a dozen men. I plead guilty to being one, in the last analysis, of these men."

### DENIES HE IS MEMBER.

Today at the Coronado hotel the president of the second largest bank in the country says that he is not only not a member of, or conniver to a money trust, but that he has used his utmost to eliminate these conditions which led to the investigation.

"In my address I used the term 'money power' not supposing that anyone would construe it to mean anything other than that which I intended to convey, to wit, Money credit. The interpretation of 'money power' to mean 'money trust' is manifestly unwarranted in the light of my further remarks.

"I do not know of the existence of a money trust. If there were a money trust I would know of it. The Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago has nearly a billion dollar deposit and has 5000 correspondents in all sections of the United States, 40 per cent more than any other bank has.

"Now, if it were proposed to organize a money trust I think I would have been approached in the matter; certainly I would have known something about it."

### ENTIRELY DIFFERENT.

"I understand a trust to be a combination, and a money trust would be a combination of the big banks perhaps and a manipulation of money control the finances of the country. By 'money power' I mean something entirely different. Let me explain: There are three national reserve centers—New York, Chicago and St. Louis. If there should be a six-reserve banks in New York, the three in Chicago and the three in St. Louis would determine, in the last analysis, what credit should be extended.

"These 12 banks, I may add, do 85 per cent of the business in their respective cities. That ability to extend credit is what I meant by money power. But that power is not theirs arbitrarily, or because they have wrested it from anyone else or from other institutions. It is because the national banking law gives them a six-reserve financial disturbance—the six reserve banks in New York, the three in Chicago and the three in St. Louis would determine, in the last analysis, what credit should be extended.

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### OPPOSED TO TRUSTS.

"It appears that my use of the expression, 'money power,' has been taken by Senator La Follette and others to mean that there is a trust, and I one of its directors, but I want to assure you and all others that I am opposed to anything in the nature of a trust, and am not only willing but anxious to sacrifice the responsibility of extending credit or of withholding it for the sake of banking laws that will take this power from the reserve banks in the three great centers and disseminate it throughout the country.

"The evil of the present laws is that about \$200,000,000 a year flows into Wall street from the West, reduces the rate of interest and leads to speculation. The laws of Chicago are totally different. The Continental and Commercial bank stands on its own bottom and is not beholden to any Wall street power for its existence or prosperity. I am not a director in any corporation doing business with our bank, nor do I own a share of stock in any such corporation. Although our deposits are nearly a quarter of a billion, and the bank is naturally a tremendous power, no one connected with the institution can pay off any score or reward any friends by using the bank as an instrument, nor in any manner prevent the great power which has been built up."

### LAW IS OBSERVED.

"But the law is bad. It is bad in that it places such great power in the hands of a comparatively few bankers. "Personally, if I wanted to have all possible advantage of the conditions permitted by the national banking laws, as they now are, I could be worth 10 times what I am worth."

"I believe that many other bankers feel the same way about the law. The national banking laws have forced a congestion of the capital of the country and have had the effect of a centralization of the money power.

"It is this congestion and this centralization which should be done away with. And the one measure proposed, which will have that effect is the Aldrich measure for the creation of a reserve association.

### AGAINST CENTRALIZATION.

"I am as strongly against the centralization of money in Wall street as any man could be. What use Wall street makes of the power which the national banking law permits is another story. It is perhaps sufficient to state that the New York bankers are working in harmony with each other in response to a well-settled program.

"I know too, that many of the big New York bankers are opposed to the Aldrich reserve plan; much because it will bring about a decentralization of the money power instead of the reverse. Wall Street understands this, but does not oppose the measure

**GIRL STEALS FOR PRETTY CLOTHES**

Robs Employers of \$250 and Goes on Whirlwind Shopping Tour.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—The love of pretty clothes and a desire to dress in the latest fashion and have plenty of pocket money to spend led Rose Bristol, a girl still in her teens, to rob J. C. Flanagan, cashier of the Donohoe-Kelly banking company, a few days ago and resulted in her arrest tonight by Detectives David Murphy and Edward Wren.

Fitzpatrick resides at 1322 Page street and the Bristol girl has been employed by the family as a domestic. Wednesday she disappeared and with her went \$250 which Mrs. Fitzpatrick had placed in a bureau drawer for safe keeping. The officers had a good description of her and came across her tonight at the corner of Turk and Taylor streets.

"I spent all the money except \$50 for clothes," said the young woman, who looks little more than a school girl. "I have \$50 with me, and you can have that." Whereupon she promptly handed over the money to Murphy, and was taken to the city prison and held for the offense.

The girl first came under the notice of the police about a year ago, when she was arrested while attired in boy's clothes. At that time she would give no account of herself and was sent to the detention home.

**TEXAS BORDERS HOLD 3,896,542 POPULATION**

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10.—Figures showing the density of population by counties in Texas have just been given out from the census department. The total population of the state is placed at 3,896,542; the total land area is 222,358 square miles, the average density of people to the square mile is 17.6. Dallas county has the highest density of any county in the state, having 18.8 persons to the square mile. Tarrant county is second with 12.0 persons. Galveston county third with 11.2 persons. Bexar county fourth with 9.8 persons, and Harris county fifth with 6.9 persons.

# 'PUT CHILDREN IN SCHOOL,' SLOGAN OF STATES

Stringent Child Labor Laws Enacted for That Purpose Alone.

## MICHIGAN PAYS FOR ATTENDANCE FOR PUPIL

Hiring Youth Away From Parents Is Another Method in Practice.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Stringent child labor laws, the payment of child's transportation, or even of his board and lodging, and the practice of hiring a child away from his parents in order to send him to school, are some of the more remarkable measures adopted during the year just ended by a number of states which are endeavoring to get every single child of school age into school. These measures are described by J. C. Boykin, editor of the United States Bureau of Education, in a report issued for free distribution by the bureau.

In Michigan, if poverty compels a child to go to work before completing his common school education, the district board of education may pay the parents as much as the circumstances require up to \$8 a week, in order that they may place their child in school. In addition the state may be furnished with text books free.

In many states very often weak schools over a considerable area are consolidated into one strong school, the state paying the parents or others to bring in the children. Mr. Boykin describes this as follows:

### VARIATION IN LAW.

"A variation from the usual provisions for transportation is found in the Minnesota law, which fails to consolidate districts. The school board of each district is authorized to pay a reasonable amount for board and lodging in lieu of transportation of pupils living at a distance from the school house. Another unusual development is the South Dakota law, which provides that when transportation is not furnished the school district shall pay to the parents or guardians of pupils living at a distance from the nearest school house as much as 45 cents a day of actual school attendance.

"These two enactments are examples of the unexpected results that sometimes follow new lines of legislation. In one case public funds not only furnish free tuition, with all the expenses, but also pay a part of the board and lodgings of the pupil; in the other case the parent is paid in cash for sending his child to school, for there is no requirement that he shall transport the child. In neither case does the element of charity enter.

"Other laws upon the general subject of transportation were enacted during the year in California, where pupils may be transported at the cost of the county to county high schools, in Kansas, where and district boards may provide transportation for pupils living at a distance of one-half mile from school; in Missouri, where the limit of distance is only one-half mile; in New Hampshire, where school districts were authorized to purchase necessary vehicles, in Pennsylvania, where it is provided that no pupil of a discontinued school shall be required to walk more than a mile and a half to a consolidated school; and in Iowa."

### INCREASED REQUIREMENTS.

Increased educational requirements and a shortening of the hours of labor for the purpose of allowing the worker greater opportunity for self-improvement, characterizes the child labor legislation passed during 1911 as another phase of the campaign to raise the general level of education in this country. In this connection Boykin says:

"Comprehensive laws of great importance relating to child labor were passed during 1911 in Colorado, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin. All these states previously had laws that were more or less effective, but in no case did the old law compare with the new in completeness or in definiteness. The new measure of New Hampshire is especially comprehensive and well drawn; that of Colorado, nearly as complete and those of Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Missouri are notable in that they greatly broaden the field of legal regulation, for in those states the previous enactments were of limited application.

"The most advanced laws prohibit employment before the age of 16 unless the child has completed the eighth elementary grade, but that standard is still considered too high in most of the states. Ability to read understandingly and to write legibly is all the education that is required in New Hampshire and Colorado for children between 14 and 18, and that is as far as the requirements of the majority of states go.

"Michigan's amendments. "The Michigan law mentioned above amends previous acts, but its scope is such that it is entitled to be classed as an important general law. One of its provisions demands especial mention, namely, that if limited vacation permits, for which all educational qualifications are waived, though all other requirements of the law must be enforced. As the name indicates, they are issued only during the summer vacation. Another paragraph provides for age certificates for persons over 18 years of age.

"The hours of employment of children are regulated by law in a continually increasing number of states. The 'McBride' law in New Jersey prohibits employment of any child under 16 in an agricultural establishment for more than eight hours per day, or between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m., except during the Christmas season. Other recent laws fix maximum weekly working hours as follows: New York and Indiana, under 16, 54 hours; Utah, boys under 14 and girls under 16, 54 hours; New Hampshire, boys under 14 and girls under 18, 55 hours; North Carolina, under 18, 60 hours. In California, persons under 18 are prohibited from working between 10 p. m. and 5 a. m. The former law applied only to persons under 18.

"The board of education of the city of Van Wert, Ohio, has a fund of \$25,000, the interest on which is used to buy clothing clothes for poor children who attend the public schools. The money is loaned at 6 per cent and produces \$1500 a year. The expenditure of this sum is directed by a trustee officer.

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"Rather above the medium height, Mrs. McCormick has a figure of 4' 11", mounted

sturdiness that it is the only even of the garments. Her suit fitted perfectly.

# City of Paris

UNION SQUARE FOUNDED 1850 GEARY STOCKTON

## For Monday and Monday Only Final and Radical Reductions ON ALL WINTER SUITS

Every suit that was formerly priced from thirty-five to one hundred dollars to be offered on

Monday \$18.50 Only

FIFTY COATS, various styles and materials, formerly priced at from fifteen to twenty-five dollars, on

Monday \$7.50 Only

Two hundred and fifty CRISP SERVICEABLE WASH DRESSES formerly priced at from four to five dollars, on

Monday \$2.50 Only

One thousand yards of DAINTY COTTON WASH FABRICS, unusual designs and colorings, including PRINTED FRENCH COTTON VOILES, FOULARDS, BATISTES and FANCY DOTTED SWISS, formerly priced at sixty and sixty-five cents a yard, on

Monday 35c Only

## Great Disposal Sale Of Women's and Children's Hosiery and Underwear



# Thousands Driven into Streets by \$300,000 FIRE

Thinly Clad Women Shiver  
in Cold as Buildings Flare  
Up in Flame.

PANIC REIGNS AMONG  
DANCERS IN HALL

Two Hotels, Theater and Ten-  
ements Are Emptied of  
Their Inmates.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Hundreds of  
dancers, lightly clad, fled in panic into the  
narrow confines of the street when the  
building at 195 Chrystie street began to  
burn over their heads. This was the  
start of a wonderful and pitiful exodus  
into the cold of men, women and children,  
only half or thinly clad, and driven be-  
fore the pitiless spread of the flames.

Thousands all told were homeless in the  
streets a few minutes after the fire  
leaped up like a giant torch in the heart  
of one of the most thickly populated  
neighborhoods of the city, and their clothes  
and walls for the fancied or real loss of  
their little and all as they were driven  
from danger by lines of policemen sound-  
ed above the roar of the flames and the  
throb of engines.

**QUICKLY BURNS.**

A four-story loft building at 191-193 Chrystie street was the match that started  
the flames. Fire that had evidently  
smoldered for a long time in the base-  
ment suddenly was released and swept  
up the all shaft, mushrooming at every  
floor. In the space of a few seconds the  
whole building had blazed.

Adjoining 195-197 Chrystie street was a  
seven-story loft building with the ground  
floor made into one large hall under the  
name of the Grand American Hall. In  
this hall 600 men and women were dancing.  
All the women were in light evening  
dresses and their cloaks and wraps  
were in checkroom.

The dull glare through the windows of  
the burning building caused a mad rush  
for the doors. Most of the dancers seen  
stood frightened and shivering in the  
cold.

**DANCERS IN PANIC.**

They were persuaded to return for their  
wraps, but a cry that the building was  
on fire raised a blind, frantic panic fol-  
lowed. The police, silent and unmoved,  
watched from the outside, bloodied and  
dragged many women from the crush to  
save them from being trampled to death.  
Again in the streets the lightly clad wo-  
men were hurried away to shelter.

By the time the fire had attained  
its zenith from the roof half way down  
and under the driving of the wind the  
flames were leaping across the narrow  
street and licking the walls of the ten-  
ement houses either side.

Tenants of these houses were routed out  
with barely enough time to dress and wrap  
themselves and to rescue whatever val-  
uables were at hand. It was about half  
past ten when the fire was got under  
way.

**PANIC AVERTED.**

An audience of 150 was attending the  
performance at the Lotos Theater, the  
old London Music Hall on the Bowery  
which backs up close to the burning  
buildings. The proprietor of the theater  
whispered to the manager, announced  
to the audience that she had  
suddenly become ill and the performance  
would close. The audience was got out  
without any sign of panic.

In the new tenement hotel, also in the  
danger zone, as emptied of 500 men.  
Three hundred women in the Salvation  
Army Hotel for women at 245 Bowery,  
were also aroused.  
It was estimated that 2000 persons were  
trapped into the service by the fire. The  
loss will be upward of \$300,000.

## PANAMA FREIGHT TO BE LIMITED

Railroad Not to Let Traffic  
Interfere With Canal  
Construction.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—To avoid in-  
terference with construction of the Pan-  
ama Canal, Secretary Stimson issued an  
order today which will limit the amount  
of freight to be accepted for transporta-  
tion over the Panama rail road. The  
freight rates will be increased.

Stimson's action is of importance to  
the Pacific Coast because it means that  
instead of lower charges on transconti-  
nental freight, higher ones may prevail  
for a time, because much of the freight  
now handled on the Pacific Railroad  
will be thrown on the transcontinental  
line.

Within five days the present double  
track line across the Isthmus must be  
abandoned and traffic will be carried  
over a temporary single track.

It was decided that raising the freight  
rate, as had been planned, would not have  
checked traffic. Officers of the road  
had been instructed to admit no more  
of freight accepted to such an extent that  
work on the canal will not be obstructed.

## POSTPONED MARRIAGE CAUSED HIS DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—On the day  
on which he was to have been married  
to Captain Whidby, 25 years old, of Cam-  
den, captain of the schooner Annie L.  
Russell, is believed to have gone to his  
death at the bottom of the ocean with his  
vessel and two other members of the  
crew.

On Monday a vessel answering the de-  
scription of the Annie L. Russell was lost  
off the lower New Jersey coast, and she was last  
seen near the place where he was com-  
manded. Whidby was to have been married  
to Miss Carrie Shedd, of Florence,  
N. J., in December, but postponed the cer-  
emony to allow him to make one more  
trip with his schooner, until January 8  
the day before his death was reached.

## THOMAS WITH TROOPS IS DUE AT MONTEREY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—The United  
States army transport Thomas, homeward  
bound from the Philippines, due to  
reach San Francisco early tomorrow, Chief  
Engineering Officer Charles A. Stephens and  
Assistants Brude and Linquist left for  
Monterey by train this afternoon to look  
after customs matters incident to the ar-  
rival of the Thomas. Fifteen customs in-  
spectors under Captain John Stone left  
for Monterey today on the government  
steamer El Aquador to meet the Thomas.

## GOSPEL OF THE PRESENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Rev.  
Robert Rogers will speak tomorrow  
morning at 11 o'clock at Plymouth  
Congregational Church, Post street.  
Rev. Dr. Burhanett and Webster on  
"The Gospel for an Age of Schools."  
In the evening at 7:45 o'clock his  
subject will be "The Protestant Con-  
fession." His address

## Equerry Too Busy to Make a Visit to This Country



MRS. JOHN WARD, who is a daughter of Whitelaw Reid and is prominent in England's court circle.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Mrs. John Ward in 1908, that she has not had  
an opportunity to visit the United States or to show her husband to her American  
friends in New York.

Ward is the second son of the Earl of  
Dundee, and was equerry in ordinary to  
King Edward at the time of his marriage.

Since 1910, he has been equerry to Queen  
Alexandra and extra equerry to the King.

In fact John Ward has been so busy  
with public duties since he married Miss

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H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Twelfth and Washington Streets

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

# It's All Going to Be Splendidly New

Our new store and the merchandise that goes in it—all NEW. Each day the noise of hammer and saw grows less and less and soon will be heard nothing but the swish of painters' brushes. We are just as eager for its completion as you are. It means greater opportunities, better facilities for serving you, more representative stocks, more friends and patrons. In the meantime

## Our Great Removal Sale Doubles Its Interest

The bargains are so great that many are buying for future needs—as indeed they should—for equal money saving opportunities are not to be found elsewhere and only here because of this Removal Sale. Every thrifty housekeeper should make a list of her needs for months to come and attend this sale often. It's the money you save that counts the most. Think it over and BUY NOW. If you don't find just what you are looking for the first visit come again soon and in all probability it will be here for new bargains enter this sale every day.

### Removal Sale

Here's a list of things to be found in their respective departments, all bearing Removal Sale price tags:

Comforters  
Blankets  
Undermuslins  
Fancy Ribbons  
Notions  
Dress Goods  
Dress Skirts  
Handbags  
Handkerchiefs  
Embroideries  
Corsets  
Hosiery

All at Sale Prices

—and many other every-day necessities on which you can save enough to make it worth while to come tomorrow.

You Can Save a Dollar  
On Every Pair of These  
Handsome

Tapestry Portieres

A limited number of heavy fancy repp Portieres for dining rooms, living rooms, halls and library. They come in brown, green and red and have a four-inch tapestry border. Full 50 inches wide.

\$5.00 Quality \$3.95

**\$3.50 Curtains \$2.95**

Not a room in the house but that these will suit. Extra heavy French net in Marie Antoinette Chintz art novelty braided patterns.

Two-toned madras weave, in pretty conventional and floral designs.

White and Arabian Nottinghams and filet weaves.

In the Realm of the New

The fashionable woman will have at least one cream colored dress or suit in her wardrobe this spring. New cream Whippards, Pebbled Arches, Basket Weaves and Fancy Brown or Black Pin Stripe Serges. Priced \$1.00 to \$3.00 yard.

White Corduroy is going to be worn this spring—a practical fad because it washes so well. Narrow and wide ribs. 75c to \$2 yard.

New Linen Suitings in stripes and Ramie Weaves are exceptionally pretty. Price 65c to \$1.25.

New one-piece Peter Thompson Dresses in black and navy are among the week's new arrivals. Prices \$8.50 to \$12.50.

First showing of ultra fashionable changeable taffeta Hats.

New Spring Suits, Chiffon Taffeta Dresses and Lingerie Dresses on exhibition in the garment section.

### Removal Prices on Embroidered ROBE PATTERNS



Exquisitely beautiful Spring 1912 Robe Patterns. You never dreamed of getting these at Removal Sale prices. Neither did we think we could get them for you—it was the merest chance, but our buyer was there to seize it. Now they are yours at much less than real worth.

#### Embroidered Voile Robe Patterns

Embroidered Voile Robe Patterns, everything to finish a handsome dress, 40-inch flouncing, 4-inch bands and enough plain materials 40 inches wide to match the embroidered fabric. Colors, all white, white embroidered in old rose, Alice blue or lavender and all blue backgrounds embroidered in white. Removal Sale price . . . . .

#### Embroidered Batiste Robes

Embroidered Batiste Robes, all the needed materials, 39-inch flouncings, galloons and enough plain material to match. These come in all white and in colors of lavender, pink, blue and champagne grounds embroidered in white. Removal Sale price . . . . .

**\$7.95**

**\$5.75**

### Removal Sale

The woman who shares in tomorrow's offerings will have much cause for congratulation. Special features are:

#### Novelty Jewelry

One-Half and Less  
Lace Embroidery and  
Trimming Remnants  
One-Half Price  
Fancy Pillow Tops,  
50c Quality 15c  
\$1.25 Velvet Bags 49c  
Children's \$1 Hats 50c  
Embroidered Silk Hosiery, \$3.50 to \$5.00  
Quality \$1.98

All at Sale Prices

### Another Big Sale of House Dresses

500 Enter the Removal Sale at **\$1.25**



The lowest prices you ever paid for house dresses of this quality, this same good cut and style. No need to make your own in order to have a "better" dress. Make it a point to come and see these. We know what your verdict will be.

They are all one-piece style, made of good standard quality of gingham in black and white and blue and white, large or small checks, mostly dark colors; some have light stripe running through and some have waist and cuffs piped with plain blue. Round or square necks and fastened at side.

### Nearly Half Less Than Half Suits and Dresses at Sweeping Removal Sale Prices

The prices asked for this season's Suits and Dresses wouldn't pay for the cost of their making alone. Suits of plain and novelty material, mostly plain tailored, suitable for street or business wear.

Dresses of serge, chiffon and foulards in a dozen different styles, suitable for afternoon and evening wear, for bridge and calling.

All Priced Nearly Half and Less

**H.C. Capwell Co.**  
THE LACE HOUSE

#### MADE GOOD WOMAN, BUT STAGGERED

**NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—John Norman, 40 years old, a bachelor living at No. 445 West Broadway, stood before Magistrate Freschi in the West Side court to show how he had put his picture hat and a veil, to plead guilty to intoxication and wearing dangerous apparel. He was fined \$5 and paid it. The hat and veil had been placed on the witness's head in court to show how the patrolman Fitzgibbon of the West Forty-seventh street station, stopped him, staggering down Ninth avenue, down the thoroughfare, a little the worse for drink.**

"I went up to the person," Fitzgibbon explained, "and I said to her, 'Where are you going at this hour of the morning? I didn't get any answer, so I pulled up the veil, and the first thing I saw was a heavy mustache.'

"How was she—I mean he—dressed?" asked the magistrate.

"Your honor, a black skirt, a white shirtwaist and a big black picture hat, with a yellow plume, just like this," said the officer, with a quiet movement, drew from a bundle of women's clothing a hat and a veil, placed the hat on the magistrate's head and wound the veil around his face.

When the man in the courtroom had

submitted Norman explained that he had

attended a surprise party the previous evening, had drunk rather to excess and then had concealed the brilliant idea of dressing up in some of his sister-in-law's clothes and going home in them. Magistrate Freschi gave him a short reprieve and the fine.

SEES STATE OFFICE.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Margaret Zane Witcher, twice elected county clerk of Salt Lake county, announced yesterday she would be a candidate for state treasurer at the coming election. She is being urged in her candidacy by a number of women's clubs throughout the state. This is the first time a woman has ever run for a state office in this state.

The man in the courtroom had

#### MICE FRIGHTEN WOMEN; NO BURGLARS IN HOUSE

**NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The telephone**

in the East 126th street station rang shortly after 9 o'clock.

"Well?" inquired Lieutenant Walsh.

"They, after an interval of several moments, 'mice,' in the basement?

Detainees and experts were dis-

patched to the three-story brownstone

at No. 21 East Thirty-ninth street.

They found the contractor's wife and daughter standing upon the front steps.

"They are mice about in the house."

Mr. Glick is gone, and I want

that they will go through the whole house," declared Mrs. Glick.

The detectives drew their revolvers and

descended into the basement, carrying with them a lamp. After a while they went back upstairs. "There were no mice in the basement when we went down," declared one of the detectives with a chuckle.

"Several," echoed Mrs. Glick.

"Yes," replied Detective Conway. "You did not hear a policeman, you needed a

carrie, Wisconsin, 1135 Octavia at night,

through a second story window, to the amount of nearly \$2,000. The burglar gained entrance to the premises while the family

were at supper, ransacked the upper floor and obtained from bureau drawers and jewel boxes, which had a value of \$15,000, and hid these in the front room. \$600 in cash was uncovered.

SERMON ON "LIFE'S RECORD."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—"Life's Record; What I Have Written, I Have Written," will be the subject of the address by Rev. J. W. Horn, the pastor at the Centenary Southern Methodist Church, Bush street, between Gough and Octavia. In the evening at 8:30 o'clock his subject will be "What Is Life?"

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The differences of the street carmen of the North and West car lines were ad-

mitted today. It was announced that

the danger of a strike had passed.

#### RAILROAD ROBBER IS RETURNED TO ARKANSAS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10.—William Wisdom, wanted in Arkansas for breaking into a railroad depot and stealing \$126, will be taken back upon

a requisition honored today in the of-

fice of Governor Johnson. The crime

was committed January 22 and Wis-

dom was traced to San Francisco by

railroad detectives.

MAY NOT STRIKE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The differences of the street carmen of the

North and West car lines were ad-

mitted today. It was announced that

the danger of a strike had passed.

**Young Millionaire**  
Objected to Chickens on the  
St. Francis Bar



AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Here for these many years we have been talking and 'talking of a real grand opera house for San Francisco and nothing came of all the talk. But now, on a sudden, we are threatened with two grand opera houses all in a lump.

Just as it began to look as though Editor Ettore Patrizi, the brilliant head of "L'Italia," had about completed his project for the long-mooted place where Verdi and Wagner might have a chance, up bobs Supervisor Payot and has a plan nearly culminated where, if the city will furnish the ground in the civic center, the rich music-lovers of San Francisco will build an opera house to cost \$1,000,000.

Now Patrizi proposes to put his opera house on the site of the old Parrott home—the W. T. Coleman house—on Sutter street, between Powell and Mason streets. That is a fine central location, and the snap-y Italian editor, who came to us with the Midwinter Fair, has behind him some of the richest people of the city.

But Payot also has behind him some of the richest of the rich and most musical of the musical, and he will have the backing of his fellow Supervisors. In any event we ought to get out of the rivalry a real home for grand opera and not be forced to rely on the Tivoli opera house that "Doc" Leahy is to construct right away on the old site in Eddy street.

#### An Ideal Man for the Role

The recent visit of the successful play, "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford," reminds me of an incident when the company was being made up for its first production. There was a great deal of worry over getting the proper man to play Wallingford. Actor after actor was canvassed. Generally, whatever might be his other qualifications, he didn't look the role—the tall, suave, handsome man. The managers began to get all stirred up about it, and their hero was not in sight.

One night at the Lambs in New York one of the managers stood at the bar rail talking to a tall, handsome, prosperous, suave man. Suddenly his assistant rushed up, plucked him by the sleeve and drew him away.

"The very man!" he whispered excitedly.

"For what?"

"Why, Wallingford—the ideal man!"

"Where?"

"Why, the actor you are talking to at the bar!"

"Oh, h—! That's Jim Bishop of California. He could buy the show and forget it."

#### Not the Time for Municipal Ownership

Whatever may be our views regarding the efficacy or lack of it of municipal ownership of many public utilities at this stage of civic development, the proposition to take over the Home Telephone Company and operate it under the control of many municipalities seems nothing short of a joke.

I'm not saying anything about the tangle of getting the bonding issues into shape. No doubt men bright enough to straighten out the tangles can be employed. I'll not say a word about the foolish annoyance of having more than one phone in the house—when one is all the nuisance ordinary nerves can bear.

But what sane business man would now go into a wire telephone scheme when wireless telephoning seems certain to be the development of the next decade? Certainly the citizens will not vote the bonds necessary to buy the Home plant when wireless plants seem impending.

#### And He Painted the Portrait of Mother

At the Palace is being held the loan exhibit of paintings, laces and the like for a popular charity. Some of the most famous masters are represented. Concerning the exhibition this is what I heard, the conversation being between two women of fashion:

"Where have you been?"

"To the loan exhibition at the Palace."

"Is it good?"

"Very."

"What artists are represented?"

"Oh, lots of big names. There are two Millets, some Corots, Sargents, Von Lembach, Romney—"

"Any Whistlers?"

"No—no entertainers."

#### A Resourceful Bartender

Young McCreery, son of the ancient Andrew of that name, is of a nervous type and his nervousness takes strange forms at times. It seems to affect his vision, particularly in the late hours when the corks are in the air.

It was well along toward closing time when he strolled into the St. Francis bar. A frown came upon his face.

"I thought this was a first-class bar in a first-class hotel," he said sternly.

"So it is," said the surprised bartender.

"Then, what are all those chickens doing behind the bar?"

The bartender turned, looked, hesitated just long

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enough to steal an inquiring glance at McCreery, and said:

"Sure enough!"

Then using his apron as a towel he shook it up and down, crying sharply: "Shoo! Shoo!"

"They're all gone now, ain't they?" he asked.

"Yes, now they're all gone," replied McCreery.

"Give me a Scotch and soda."

#### Are You a Real Connoisseur?

Harking back to that art loan exhibition, there are far more great names than great canvases there. "The Man With a Hoe" is all that could be expected of it, though its human tragedy rather than its painting is what gives it its charm. Corot's "Dance of the Nymphs" is one of his most famous canvases. Other Corots in the exhibition may be subject to suspicion. I'm told that over 20,000 supposed Corots have paid duty into this country in addition to the number that have been manufactured here. There's a truly great Von Lembach and Vereschagin's "Solomon's Wall" is all that could be expected of it. But the Daubignys and the Vibert and the Fortuny and all but the Neeley O'Sullivan sketch of Sargent do not amount to anything more than the names. They are not great or even good art creations—not great or good pictures.

But people attend the show and praise the works indiscriminately because they know the paintings have cost much money. How many of our picture-buyers really know enough of art to buy a painting instead of a name?

For instance, Charles Rollo Peters is to have an exhibition in the tapestry room of the St. Francis in about ten or twelve days. He is a truly great painter—the greatest master of moonlight effects in the world today. He is at the zenith of his power—painting his best.

What I am interested to know is, how many of our rich "art patrons" will have sense enough to get a really great Peters and wait for his posthumous fame to teach them what a wonderful bargain they have made. After the artist is gone people will be paying hundreds where they pay dollars today for his work. So I want to see how many San Franciscans will have sense enough to embrace this opportunity.

#### Shouldn't the State Do Something?

Mrs. Hiram Johnson, wife of the Governor, has an idea, and a good one, that the State should do something for the encouragement of California artists. Mrs. Johnson would like to see appropriated sums of money by the succeeding Legislatures so an art commission could purchase the best exemplars of California artists to hang in the Governor's Mansion, the State Capitol and the other State buildings.

As it is, all that the State does for art is to appropriate \$500 quadrennially for a portrait of the retiring Governor. It is not enough for a good portrait by a competent artist. That artist is selected by political favoritism instead of an art commission. The retiring Governor hardly can be persuaded to pose. And so we have on the walls of the capitol some of the most shrieking freaks that ever scared the rats out of a corridor.

#### Ten of Our Beauties

It's the fashion now to pick the ten most beautiful women in some place or another. When any one starts to pick ten beautiful women in San Francisco it seems like a snap. But try it on, and you'll see it is a hard job, and at best your ten beauties are subject to much criticism. The fact is, beautiful women, here or elsewhere, are about as scarce as angel's visits.

However, just to be in the fashion, here are ten San Francisco women of comparative beauty. See if you can beat them:

Mrs. Curran—formerly Mrs. Sterling Postley.  
Mrs. Andrew Welch.  
Mrs. Frederick Kohl.  
Mrs. Major Krauthoff.  
Mrs. Edgar Peixotto.  
Mrs. Walter Scott Franklin.  
Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton.  
Miss Elysse Schultz.  
Mrs. Peter Martin.  
Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

You'll notice that all but one of my beauties are married, which indicates that western men do not let their fairest ones remain long "in maiden meditation fancy free."

#### Not Like It Is at 'Ome

A bright Englishman has recently joined the staff of one of our local papers. He is thoroughly equipped for his profession, is full of energy, and does his work in approved style. But of course he has to stand a bit of joshing while he is being initiated into our merry little ways of news-gathering.

The other day there was an assignment to see a lady who was seeking a divorce and her picture was very much desired.

"What are you supposed to do on such an assignment?" asked the Englishman.

"See the woman and get her picture."

"But suppose she will not give you the photograph?"

"Oh, just slip your arm around her waist, give her a good kiss or two, make violent love to her—and she'll be sure to yield the photo."

"Really? Why, in England that wouldn't be tolerated, ye know!"

#### Why Not the Luxuries

Dr. Francis F. Knorp was in the throes of the servant problem. As he was shaving he heard his wife being interrogated by a woman servant who had been called to look over the premises before signing up as cook.

"What kind of a stove?" asked the lady.

"Gas and coal both," replied Mrs. Knorp.

"Is the bed in my room single or double?"

"Double."

"Any carpet on the floor?"

"Yes."

"How many nights out a week?"

"Two, and half a day Sunday."

"Can I entertain my friends in the kitchen?"

"Yes."

"How many chairs in my room?"

"Two."

"Stationary washstand?"

"Say, what make of piano do you prefer?" suddenly broke in Dr. Knorp—and that cook lady was not signed up.

#### Williams and Andrea Sbarboro

There happened quite a shock in banking circles recently.

Bank Commissioner Williams, although provided by the State with lawyers, is rather inclined to the view that he is a good enough lawyer for himself. He has worked himself over to the belief that the present Bank Act forbids a corporation, any of the directors of which is a director of a bank, from borrowing from the bank.

As the financial institutions in search of business and prestige are always seeking to add to their directors the active and successful business men of the town, this is a serious matter.

That Williams is not joking in this contention was manifested several days ago when, after complaining that Andrea Sbarboro, president of the Italian-American bank, was also a director and large stockholder of the Italian-Swiss Colony of Asti, which borrows from the bank, he sent a letter to Sbarboro informing him in curt terms that he, by his authority as Bank Commissioner, removed him from the presidency of the Italian-American bank.

Sbarboro did not treat the order as equivalent to annihilation. He is still sitting on the lid, and thinks it incumbent upon the Bank Commissioner to make the next move.

#### Bank Commissioner and Oil Bonds

A ruling of greater moment to the business of the State has just been made by Williams.

Hitherto the bonds of the big oil companies have been treated by the banks, not as mining securities, but as industrials.

Besides the oil extracted from the earth there is, in every instance, immense investment in piping, and in many instances, preparatory work, equivalent to refineries.

The oil industry has grown to be one of California's greatest. The prosperity of the State is largely dependent upon its progress.

The Bank Commissioner has just decided that under the State law savings banks cannot loan on such bonds.

This order was directed primarily against the Union Oil Company, the second largest producer in the State.

Whether the law will be finally interpreted by the courts as the commissioner construes it does not much matter.

The commissioner is granted almost dictatorial power.

Financial institutions are peculiarly sensitive. They cannot quarrel with authority, or even dispute with it, on matters concerning securities.

The remedy suggested by some bankers to meet the anomalous condition of California's government fighting the development of one of the State's chief industries, is to broaden the National Bank Act so that a savings bank form be permitted that may lend on land securities and also an amendment permitting a form of trust company organization.

With these changes it is freely predicted that State banking would cease almost.

#### A Change in Banking

Frank Anderson, of the Bank of California, made a great scoop when he induced Pierpont Morgan to float the Pacific Gas and Electric Refunding bond issue.

One of the results is the shifting of the basis of banking operations for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company from the Mercantile Trust Company to the Bank of California.

This has greatly perturbed the most dignified and sedate financial institution on the Coast—the Mercantile Trust Company.

This corporation has great wealth, but has rested on that foundation and has considered the enterprise that characterizes the Union Trust Company and the Fleishhacker institutions as entirely out of keeping with its tone.

The directors and principal stockholders are the socially elect. The list reads like the membership roll of the Burlingame Club.

The spirit of self-satisfaction has hitherto been proof against any assault.

This last change of the basis of financial operations of the gas company has, I am told, created a feeling among some of the large stockholders.

This big bank must move with the current, and take measures to obtain its share of new business in competition with its more active rivals. If it really gets into the field to rustle for trade, it has the financial power and prestige to do great things.

#### The Spring Valley Purchase

This matter is again up before the city, and the Supervisors have appointed Petey Long and Judge Curtis Lindley active advisors in the preliminaries.

It is to be hoped that these lawyers will be more successful than at the time of the last submission of the proposed purchase to the people.

That was a fiasco that will cost San Francisco millions.

**Angered Because**  
Gowns Were Duplicated by  
Parisian Dressmakers

For some reason, known only to themselves, Messrs. Long and Lindley interpreted the charter to mean that the city could not vote for the purchase of Spring Valley without, at the same election, voting for something else; and, as three-fifths of the vote was necessary to carry, voting for anything else necessarily reduced the chance of getting the necessary majority. The charter seems quite clear to other lawyers.

Apparently, from its wording, it conferred the right on the people to vote for what the people wanted without tying up a lot of other problems. But these lawyers determined that that was not the meaning of what appeared to the lay mind and most lawyers as a perfectly plain expression. So the thing had to be befooled with technicalities until, when it went before the people, it was so entangled and the vote so divided, that it fell short of success by about twelve hundred votes.

Now the plant is held for millions more, and the action of these lawyers in the first instance is likely to prove the most expensive legal opinion ever given the city.

#### Matters Before the Bar Association

The incumbent four, whose terms expire, are all candidates—Coffey, Graham, Lawlor and Morgan.

Coffey and Graham are accepted without dispute. Morgan made himself very popular as presiding judge during the last year's term, and there is every indication that he will be placed with Coffey and Graham.

There is, however, a complication likely to arise through Percy Long, present City and County Attorney, becoming a candidate. In that event, the fight for endorsement will be between Lawlor and Long.

The rather pathetic trial of Eugene Schmitz, which has been forced on by Lawlor, has created a great deal of sympathy for this unfortunate, and revived prejudices against Lawlor.

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serious epidemic there of spinal meningitis and to stay away for a few weeks. Acting on this precautionary advice, Green changed his route to California and will remain in this State for a time, or until the epidemic is under control.

### Long Hike for Infantry

Some of the army officers at the Presidio say that following the joint maneuvers of the regulars and militia of the several coast States in this bay region next summer it is extremely probable that a regular infantry regiment on a war footing may be dispatched on a march test from this city to New York. According to them, Colonel John L. Chamberlain of the inspector-general's department has already made a recommendation to that effect to the War Department. He thinks some such test should be made because the limit set by the drill and field service regulations by no means defines the marching possibilities of modern infantry properly trained. His idea is that auto trucks accompany the command. Some of the local army people think that a march of this distance is entirely too long and that it should be either from San Francisco to Omaha or from the latter place to New York. If such a trip is finally decided upon they think that all sorts of transportation vehicles now in use in the army should accompany the command with the auto trucks in order that a comparison of the various forms of transportation facilities might be had. They say that a long march as suggested will be of value for determining some disputed questions about footwork, the infantry pack and other things.

### An Episode of Hope Diamond

The purchase of the Hope diamond by the Edward B. McLeans of Washington, D. C., and the wearing of it by Mrs. McLean a week ago last night at a swell function in the national capital, as set forth in the dispatches from the East, has revived the old story that May Hope, while she was still Lady Hope, had the famous diamond with her in this city, where her elopement with Major Pittman Bradley Strong was exposed. She never had the so-called ill-fated jewel while in San Francisco. She once told the writer she never wore it outside of London, and then only at rare intervals. She frequently wore an imitation of it, but she did not even have that on her elopement with Major Strong to this city en route to the Philippines, where Strong was returning as an American army officer. If a baneful influence attaches to the diamond, it had nothing to do with the exposure of the then Lady Hope and the son of the then Major Strong of New York in San Francisco. They acted like a couple of fools, thinking, like many another, that this is a good place to hide in, when, as a matter of fact, just the reverse is true. They were too prominent and widely known to prevent detection for long, no matter where they went. Had the couple taken rooms upstairs in any of the French restaurants, as one friend here who knew their secret urged, they, no doubt, could have passed through this city unknown. They might even have done so had they kept away from the Palace Hotel dining-room. They were registered at the California Hotel on Bush street as "Mr. and Mrs. Chesterton of Boston." Strong also went and registered under his own name at the Palace. Every evening the couple dined at the Palace, where they were soon recognized by a lot of people. The fourth day in town they were exposed. That night from 1 to 4 a.m. Strong spent a hundred dollars on telegrams to New York and Washington relatives and friends, urging them to see that his resignation from the army be accepted by Secretary of War Alger and President McKinley without delay. Two days later he was out of the army and on his way to the Orient with the then dark-eyed, captivating actress, with an English title. Since then both have drained the bitter cup of disgrace.

### Hawley Had Great Ambition

Edwin Hawley, the railroad magnate and life-long friend of the Huntingtons, who died last week, was one of four men in this country who has tried to dominate an ocean to ocean railroad. Collis P. Huntington was the only one of the four who succeeded. He, for awhile, owned a line from New Orleans, via Cincinnati, to Newport News in connection with the Southern Pacific from New Orleans to San Francisco. Through powerful opposition and the panic of 1907, George J. Gould failed in his attempt. Harriman and Hawley died in the midst of their plans. I heard the taking of Mr. Hawley's deposition in the Government's suit to dissolve the Union and Southern Pacific merger, which is now on appeal before the United States Supreme Court. Some of it is of great local interest and can be summarized as follows:

Mr. Hawley said that shortly before Mr. Huntington's death the latter and himself purchased the Crocker holdings in Southern Pacific, amounting to 100,000 shares. He then said that after the death of Mr. Huntington he negotiated the sale of the Huntington stock to Mr. Harriman.

"How many shares were there?"

"Four hundred and seventy-five thousand, including my own," was the answer.

"Where was the sale made?"

"At Mr. Harriman's house."

"Who fixed the price?"

"I did."

"Did the 475,000 shares represent the total holdings of the Huntington estate?"

"Yes. All the shares of the estate and my own. I think I owned about one-quarter."

Mr. Hawley said he had never heard that George J. Gould had tried to purchase the stock. Mr. Gould had never come to him in reference to the purchase of the stock.

### Titled British Polo Players

In the forthcoming fashionable polo tournament at Burlingame we are soon to have with us, as was the case a year ago, some titled Britishers as participants. The party, which has been in Southern California for some weeks, consists of Lord and Lady Tweedmouth, Lord Alastair Innes Ker, a relative of the Duke of Newcastle, whose wife is a Goetz of New York, and Lord and Lady Randolph Herbert. Tweedmouth and Innes-Ker are officers of the Royal Horse Guards. Last winter while here and just before their return home, in the Orient, a society bachelor at Burlingame,

the clever Richard Tobin, gave them a farewell dinner which opened even their much-experienced eyes. From 8 o'clock until midnight lasted this pronounced instance of California hospitality. Copies of the menu are still extant among the favored few who were present. It may interest you to glance at it, and here it is:

Hors d' Oeuvre  
Fleur de Lis de France  
Frivolities Dupee  
Amourettes Lady Curzon  
Bellevue of the House of Lords  
Canapa Vladimar  
Petite Volalée en gelée after Miss Betsy  
Caviar Blinis—Huîtres  
Filet de Sole à la Cubat  
Pommes Comtesse  
Timbale de Laugousta à la Lucullus  
Suprême de Bécasse à la Roumaise  
Oranges Confit à la Verdi  
Sarbet Rose au Cliquot  
Selle de Menton a pres C Prince Souwaroff  
Legumes Belle Berger  
Salado Monte Cristo  
Ciel et Enfer  
Delices du Diable  
Mignardises Friandise  
Coquail  
Sherry Comte Braganza, 1892  
Tinto Portugal  
Chateau Bramberger, 1900  
Chateau Monton Rothschild Grand Vin, 1878  
Pomery Greno, Vin Nature, 1889  
Chateau Yquem de Lur-Saluces, 1884  
Grande Fine Champagne  
Cafe Double.

It is not surprising that this flowering of a varied and artistic cuisine and choice wine cellar should still be talked about.

### Got the Coin Circulated

Claude Cassimir-Perier of Paris, who is here studying San Francisco and Oakland harbor and trade conditions for the French Government in view of the forthcoming opening of the Panama canal, is an intimate friend of the new head of the French ministry, M. Poincaré. The other evening at the French Club the visitor was telling how Poincaré, when at the head of the treasury department a number of years ago, found that the people did not take kindly to the then new 25-centime nickel coin, which corresponds to the five-cent piece in the United States, and the happy means he hit upon to make it immensely popular.

"Poincaré," said Cassimir-Perier, "found that for no good reason the small storekeepers would not take it. The government was on the point of advertising how the people in the United States took kindly to the nickel, or five-cent piece, and urging Frenchmen to accept the new coin in the same spirit, when Poincaré got consent to handle the problem in his own way. No overt act was done, but somehow it soon was gossiped all over Paris that among the new nickel pieces in circulation there were five on which were engraved in very little letters the word 'Rothschild.' The rumor flew thick and fast that the person who first got hold of and took one of these coins to the bank of the Rothschilds would get \$5000 for it.

And so the story went the rounds, with the addition that the one bringing to the bank the second nickel containing this name would receive \$2000, for the third and fourth coins so marked \$1000 each, and for the fifth one \$400. To support these stories, it was handed from mouth to mouth that the Rothschild family had a lot of nickel metal on hand, which it was anxious to sell to the government, and that it had formed this sort of a lottery scheme to create such a demand for nickel coins as would force the government to buy a lot more of the metal for coinage purposes. The stories spread from Paris to the provinces and soon the demand for the coins was unprecedented. The rumors, of course, were a myth. They served the purpose of making the new money pieces part of the popular coin of the realm, and no doubt to this day some people are still looking for the name of Rothschild on them whenever they get hold of any of them."

### Back in the Club Again

The Owl has lost his brown and blinks cheerfully once more, for the Bohemian Club directors and Charles Rollo Peters, the well-known artist, and Edgar Mizner, mining promoter, and one of the half dozen clever Mizner boys, have adjusted their differences and the two latter have gone back into the club as members. Some weeks ago the board of directors got busy with its blue pencil and dropped about thirty of its clubmen for non-payment of dues and other bills. Peters and Mizner were among the number. On what terms these two have re-entered the sacred precincts of Bohemia is not divulged. Peters left in anger and disgust, claiming that the club owed him instead of the shoe being on the other foot as a misfit. He did not mince his words, either, and his friends, both in and out of the institution, strongly sided with him, showing there was some merit in his contention. Be that as it may, he has been welcomed back and his friends are very glad of it, for everybody's sake. No club, not even the Bohemian, can very well dispense with a member like Peters for a dozen reasons and then some.

### No "Off Color" Maskers

The Mardi Gras ball for charity at the Palace on Tuesday night, February 20, is not going to have as masked participants anybody off color if the managers can help it, and they propose to see to it that undesirables are barred, or ejected, if perchance any of them succeed in getting in. Some of the active managers, like Mrs. Walter S. Martin, Mrs. William Taylor and other society women, are going to have a corps of detectives, in addition to the hotel sleuths, to assist them in this matter. Five thousand invitations have been issued. Respectability will be the determining factor for admission to the ball and supper and not whether you belong to this or that fashionable set. Any masked person about whom there may be any suspicion is to be quizzed by a proper committee. If a satisfactory answer is not forthcoming, or if not properly vouched for, he or she will

be invited to depart. In past years some females have joined in these affairs who should not have been there. Men who should have known and acted better were responsible for their admission. With an inverted view of the proprieties, they deemed their action in this respect a great joke. The board of managers say there will be no toleration of anything like that this time. The Palm garden or court of the hotel will hold a great crowd of dancers, with the ladies' dining-room as a spacious lounging place. Some not wanted may be there 'midst such a throng but, it is said, prying eyes will be around where least expected to catch such as these.

### Newspaperman in Good Job

Ferdinand I. Vassault, an examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, who is in the city taking testimony in a number of suits for that body, is a native of California and a graduate of the University of California. He was a member of the same class with Seth Mann, the attorney of this city, and Franklin K. Lane, who is now one of the leading members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, serving his second term. In the nineties, Vassault and Lane ran a daily newspaper in Tacoma. They had a contract to purchase it, but finally threw it up and came back to San Francisco, where later on Lane achieved much success in politics. Vassault went into journalism here and for awhile was a valued editorial writer on the Examiner when A. M. Lawrence was managing editor. He then became attached to the editorial staff of the Argonaut for a number of years. There his ability was much appreciated. It was Lane who induced him to go with the Interstate Commission a couple of years ago as a statistician. He made a success in that department and was recently promoted to his present position. All the commissioners are said to greatly appreciate his ability and mental grasp of things.

### Why He Liked the Lawyer

De Pachmann, the piano virtuoso, who, besides holding his audiences enthralled by his delicate touch and expressive playing, has greatly amused them by his unconventional stage manners and talk, is just as odd a personality in his private life. To illustrate, here is a story about him told by Will Greenbaum, his local manager. De Pachmann's wife divorced him. I presume the grounds constituted the old story of how trying it is to live with a genius. The divorce occurred about the time of the famous Dreyfus trial, which convulsed France politically and in other respects and when Maitre Labori and Maitre Demonge, leaders of the Paris bar, made their great legal battle for the persecuted army officer. Some time after her divorce, Madame De Pachmann married Labori, much to the regret and anger of her former artist husband. On one occasion the name of Labori came up in conversation among some people in Paris, one of whom was De Pachmann.

"Labori is a very fine type of a man," blurted out the musician, much to everybody's surprise, they knowing his violent, quick temper and his former anger at the French lawyer.

"Yes," he continued, "I think Labori a splendid gentleman because he is treating my wife so fine."

### Their Gowns Were Duplicated

The sorrows of Werther must have been a mere trifle compared to the feelings of the society woman who discovers that her gown, her costly and exclusive "creation," designed especially for her, has been duplicated by the high-priced Parisian artist whose name is stamped on the inner waist band. Yet that is exactly what happened in not one but two instances at the Crocker Oriental ball, and four of society's grand dames are still indignant over the treachery of their erstwhile Parisian dressmaker. There is a saying among the unregenerate that the consciousness of being beautifully gowned gives to a woman a sense of peace and satisfaction that even religion fails to impart.

Mrs. Talbot Walker, whose gown of blue and silver was one of the most admired, undoubtedly felt that satisfaction until Mrs. Andrew Moreland, a reigning beauty of Pittsburgh, whose exquisitely beautiful costume was an exact duplicate of her own, appeared upon the scene. Both dresses came from Callot, Paris, and each was supposed to have been created exclusively and solely for the fair wearer. Each of the stunning women had the assurance of the perfidious Callot that her "exclusive" creation was intended especially to suit her own particular style of beauty, and here it was conforming itself, as best it might, to two distinctly different types—an aggravation which caused still further mental woe.

The incident is said to have repeated itself in the case of Mrs. Frederick Sharon and Mrs. Raoul Duval, one of the Tobin girls whose home is in the French capital and who is visiting here this winter. They, too, are said to have discovered that their high-priced costumes were replicas of each other. Perhaps mere man is hardly fitted by nature and training to estimate, much less portray, the storm of indignation that the discovery of Callot's perfidy has raised in the hearts of the pretty wearers and their friends. However, the women's predicament sounds a note of warning. Gentlemen! Beware of Callot, for it was his and his who were the cause of all the heart burnings on an occasion when "joy reigned unconfin'd" or should have.

Naughty, trifling Callot.

### Wingfield's Spectacular Career

As the daily papers had it, the baby born to the George Wingfields in Nevada the other day is the only child ever born in the State to a millionaire family. Wingfield is a multi-millionaire, with an annual income running away up into six figures. His has been a recent, spectacular career and he has developed into a shrewd mining and financial magnate, with some of the best people of this city and New York as his business associates. The mother of this baby was a Miss Murdoch of this city, her father being at one time in the banking business on a small scale. It was as a partner of United States Senator Nixon of Nevada that Wingfield laid the foundation of his present large fortune. He afterwards bought out Nixon's mining interests with him for \$3,000,000. William H. Crocker of this city and New York peo-

ple advanced him the money for this purpose. There is much romance in the story of Winfield's life.

Some of the children of Fair and Sharon were born in Nevada, but that was before their fathers got into the millionaire class. Flood made his fortune in that State, but his children were born in California. John W. Mackay's two sons were born in Nevada before he got wealth running into seven figures. The present Princess Colonna of Rome and Paris was his stepdaughter, she being the daughter of his wife by her first husband, Hungerford by name. She and her mother had nothing until the latter became Mrs. Mackay. It was some years after that event before they entered the millionaire class. Young Clarence Mackay is proud of his Nevada nativity, and has become the very able manager of large interests contrary to the views at one time entertained by his father as to his ability. Since he signed, as a member of a special committee several years ago, a report severely condemning the management of a large New York life insurance company in which he was a large stockholder, New Yorkers have learned to appreciate the sterling worth in him that Nevada people long knew he possessed.

### Women and the Cigarette

Every now and then some woman guest at the St. Francis, Fairmont or Palace smokes a cigarette in public and gets into the newspaper limelight, as evidenced the other day by the conduct of Frau Sophie Drechsel of Germany, one of the returning passengers on the Cleveland, in the St. Francis lobby a few nights ago. The way she was stared at caused her to remark to some friends in faultless English:

"Quite provincial and rude are these people."

The same idea was expressed years ago at the Palace by members of a prominent Russian family by the name of Bhakmetief from St. Petersburg, who were guests there en route to Vladivostok. John J. McDermot, afterwards chief clerk of the hotel and now the owner and editor of a hotel paper, was night watchman at the time. About 10:30 one night, seeing a young woman standing in the main Market street entrance of the caravansary smoking a cigarette, he reproved her. She was the daughter of the Russian family. Going quickly upstairs, she informed father and big brother she had been insulted by the watchman. Blood was almost spilt. The Russian consul-general was called in to explain matters to the Russian guests. This mollified them, but—

"Don't these people know anything about what is done in other parts of the world?" they marveled.

It takes a woman from Boston to hit upon a scheme to smoke white in town without running foul of hotel rules. This was when Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hunnewell of the Hub City were guests at the St. Francis. She and her husband and another escort all smoked cigarettes walking along Powell street one evening after dinner at one of the swell restaurants. She did this twice while in the city two days. Mrs. Hunnewell was wearing at the time her famous pearls, which are said to be the envy of the women of the smart set of Boston. Pretty and extremely tall and statuesque and wearing a black lace evening gown and a gorgeous blue and gold mandarin's coat, she and her cigarette made everybody stop and look.

"They evidently never see or know anything of the outside world here," was her comment afterwards about the sensation she caused.

### Glad Hand for Frawley

T. Daniel Frawley, the well-known actor of former days in this city; Henry M. Savage, the English opera impresario, and John W. Cox, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, constituted an interesting trio who left on the Cleveland last Tuesday for a tour of the world. Frawley had not been in San Francisco for nine years, but everywhere he went—clubs, theaters, hotels and cafes—everybody from proprietor and manager down to waiter, stage hand and bellhop had the glad hand out for him.

"No wonder you like and talk about this town, Frawley. I would do the same as you if I knew everybody like you do," was the comment of Savage on the Frawley greeting.

Cox has made a barrel of money as the owner of several popular patent medicines. He is going to spend some of it on the trip and give a lot more to the Democratic campaign fund this year, particularly if his friend, William Randolph Hearst, is in the running. Savage has able lieutenants guiding his several opera companies on the road and he hit upon the trip as a good vacation.

The Cleveland coming here with 500 passengers and taking away another 500, all within a few days, caused some of the hotels, together with their regular patronage, to be jammed for several days. For two nights this week the Palace, St. Francis, Fairmont and Stewart had to turn people away. The thousand globe-trotters were a liberal lot, and, in the way of tips, waiters, bellboys and baggage handlers reaped a harvest. The captain of the Cleveland told me on the in-coming trip his passengers represented fourteen different nationalities. He presumed on his outbound tour he would have at least ten different nationalities among the travelers, if not more.

On the in-coming trip he had a tartar in the person of a woman passenger from New England who was accompanied by her husband and young son. She slapped the faces of two other women early on the tour and he came near putting her off at one of the ports of call. This same woman has been a terror to the customs people and others since landing. Yesterday her husband and son went East homeward bound without her, telling her to come along when she got good and ready.

The overland passenger agents had a great struggle trying to get the lion's share of the traffic plum represented by the 500 returning tourists going home by rail.

Among her provisions for the outbound trip, the Cleveland took fifty tons of beef, twelve tons of poultry, fourteen tons of vegetables, 100,000 oranges, 48,000 eggs and enough ice cream to last for the four-months' trip. The quantity of ice cream taken aboard is said to be equal to 500,000 individual dishes of the toothsome dessert. The eggs taken will last for forty days, the consumption being figured at 1200 a day.

THE KNAVE.

**PROFESSOR J. BROWN**

ORDAINED MEDIUM, CLAIRVOYANT.

He is different from all others, because he not only opens your mind, but also your heart, and tells you every hope, fear or ambition better than you could tell yourself. He also HELPS YOU OUT OF YOUR TROUBLES! For instance, what good would it do you simply to be TOLD that you had a rival? or even to have told you that you were told you HAD to overcome either, or in case you wanted to win the love of your certain one, who would you be satisfied just to be TOLD about it, or would you not rather know HOW you could win him/her? It would be simply TOLD OR TOLD TRROUBLES unless the clairvoyant is able to point out the path to success and happiness.

I do hereby solemnly agree and guarantee to make you no charge if I fail to call you by name in full also friends, enemies, rivals, who and whom you will be told without fail every word and claim sworn to above, then you pay me not one penny, and I do hereinafter sign my name, under oath.

(Signed) PROF. J. BROWN

To prove to the public of Oakland his wonderful clairvoyant powers, he will give to all who accomplish for him a special reading for 50 cents for each person.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., daily and Sundays.

737 14th St., between Brush and Castro Sts.

**14-YEAR-OLD BOY TEACHES FARMERS****LABOR OBJECTS TO CHAS. NAGEL**

Explains to One Why His Method of Cultivation Has Been Wrong.

HUNDELLVILLE, Kas., Feb. 10.—It took a youth 14 years of age of the place only a few minutes to convince a farmer three times his age that the old-fashioned method of corn cultivation was wrong. The boy, William Lincoln, had been taking the work of the extension department of the State Agricultural College and was explaining shallow cultivation at a community meeting of farmers.

When he had finished a farmer arose and said that he always plowed his corn deep and demanded to know why the shallow method was better. On the blackboard William drew a cross section between two rows of corn. He showed how the roots were interwoven and how deep plowing would injure them. His explanation was so clear that the farmer immediately accepted the new method as better than the old-fashioned way.

**CORTELYOU TESTIFIES ABOUT "FRAUD ORDER"**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—George B. Cortelyou, former Postmaster-General, again testified today before the House committee on expenditures in the Post Office Department that he issued his fraud order against the Lewis Publishing Company of St. Louis, on what he believed to be a false report by Assistant Attorney-General Goodrich, and that he repudiated the statement of postoffice inspectors that the bank was loaning money to the Lewis publications without security. Mr. Lewis replied that the bank had given mortgages to cover the amount of the loans.

**A LITTLE SAGE AND SULPHUR MAKES THE GRAY HAIR VANISH**

A Harmless Way to Darken Hair; Simple Remedy for All Hair Troubles.

Who does not know the value of Sage and Sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy and in good condition? As a matter of fact, Sulphur is a natural element of hair, and deficiency of it can easily be held by finding scalp specialists to be consulted with loss of color and vitality of the hair. Unquestionably, there is no better remedy for hair and scalp troubles, especially premature grayness, than Sage and Sulphur, if properly prepared.

The Wyeth Chemical Company of

New York put out an ideal preparation of this kind, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for keeping the hair and scalp in clean, healthy condition.

If your hair is losing its color or constantly coming out, or if you are troubled with dandruff or dry, itchy scalp, get a fifty cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, use it according to the simple directions, and see what a difference a few days' treatment will make in the appearance of your hair.

All druggists sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented. Special Agent Owl Drug Co., 13th and Broadway, Washington and 10th streets, 16th and San Pablo Ave.

All druggists sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented. Special Agent Owl Drug Co., 13th and Broadway, Washington and 10th streets, 16th and San Pablo Ave.

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"PACIFIC SERVICE" not only supplies gas and electricity, but also outfitts its customers with the proper appliances to get the best value from the service it affords.

If your electric lights fail to give satisfaction, call up our office and we will send out an expert to investigate.

Electric lamps need renewing from time to time. They won't burn forever. To its customers "PACIFIC SERVICE" supplies lamps at cost.

If your gas service for lighting, heating or cooking is not up to the mark, send word to us and we will rectify the trouble. We have all the appliances you need on hand.

"PACIFIC SERVICE" is perfect service; courteous, continuous and reliable.

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Sleepwoof. All Outside Rooms. Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City. Special Rates for Tourists. Rooms From 50c to \$1.00 per Day. Bathrooms. Bath, Hot and Cold Water to All Rooms.

Furnished Rooms; Single or En-Suite

Special Rates for Permanent Roomers

527 Seventh St. Oakland, Cal.

**ANITA STEWART MAY BE NEXT QUEEN OF PORTUGAL**

PRINCESS MIGUEL, who was Anita Stewart, may be Queen of Portugal, according to recent reports.

**SUFFERING CHINA TO RECEIVE AID****M. W. Housner Wants Damages for Injuries Sustained to His Son.****ROBERT B. BAIN SUED FOR \$23,142****SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10.—A. J. Wallace, Lieutenant-governor and acting governor and acting president of the California State Board of American Red Cross, today issued a proclamation calling upon the people of California to come to the immediate financial assistance of the natives of China who are starving in part.**

Robert B. Bain of 1361 Twenty-seventh Avenue, was made defendant yesterday in the Superior Court in two suits for damages, aggregating \$23,142, filed by Michael W. Housner, of 454 East Fourteenth street. In one of the actions, Bain, in his capacity as guardian ad litem of Milton S. Housner, his 11-year old son, seeks a judgment of \$20,000 for a broken leg the boy sustained when he was run over by Bain in his automobile, and in the other he asks that Bain be compelled to recompense him personally in the sum of \$200 for the diminished earning capacity of the boy until he attains his majority as a result of the accident, together with \$1142 his claims to have spent in hospital and doctor bills.

While Young Housner was crossing Tenth Avenue at East Sixteenth street on his coaster last Christmas day, according to both complainants, Bain's automobile struck him and passing over his right leg, crushed it so badly that it has been permanently injured.

"Several millions of natives have by reason of successive years of flood been reduced to a condition of abject want. California has ever answered the call of distress and has always contributed her mite to the cause of the afflicted. I therefore call once more upon our citizens to come to the relief of these needy people of a sister nation. Contributions should be sent to any of the following members of the California Red Cross board of directors:

"O. K. Cushing, San Francisco; Rev. Charles A. Hamm, San Francisco; William H. Crocker, San Francisco; Leon Sloss, San Francisco; W. E. Gerber, Sacramento; T. S. Montgomery, San Jose; Arthur Letts, Los Angeles; George W. Marston, San Diego; W. W. Morrow, San Francisco."

**ANNOUNCE DATES FOR CONFERENCES****State Highway Commission to Hear Claims of Several Counties.**

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10.—The State Highway Commission has announced that conferences will be held at the headquarters in this city on the 21st and 22d of this month for the purpose of hearing the arguments of various petitioners for highway routes under the provisions of the \$18,000,000 state highway bond issue. The appointments made by the commission, as follows:

Eldorado county board of trade, February 21, at 10 a. m.; Tuolumne county board of trade, February 21, 11 a. m.; Placererville and Sacramento Pioneer Emigrant Road club, February 21, 2 p. m.; supervisors of Placer county, February 21, 3 p. m.; Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, February 21, 2 p. m.; Yuba county representatives, February 22, 9 a. m.; Resoue Good Roads club, February 22, 10:30 a. m.; Commercial Association of Kerman, February 22, 1:30 p. m.; San Mateo County Development Ass'n, February 22, 2 p. m.

**SMELETERMEN NOT TO BE INTERFERED WITH**

BUTTE, Feb. 10.—A restraining order was issued today by Judge McCormick preventing the Western Federation of Miners from interfering with the rights or property of smeltermen in this district. The proceeding grew out of the action of the Western Federation of Miners in revoking the charter of the Mill and Smeltermen's Union and the proposal to divide the membership of the union between the miners and smelters' organizations.

GENERAL CREDIT TERMS

95c

# TAFT & PENNOYER

38 LARGE SECTIONS

Announcing Our 3d Annual

## VALENTINE SILK WEEK

February 12th to the 17th

During this week we will display in our windows, and at the silk department, our Spring Patterns of Valentine's "Shedwater" Foulards



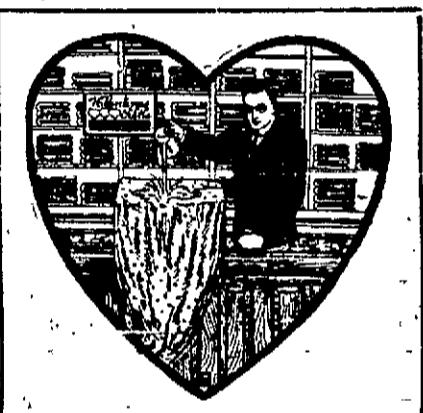
As Well as

### Spring Opening of Other New Foulards Imported and Domestic

This week we make an important showing of the celebrated Valentine's Shedwater Foulards. Foulards for the season of 1912 will be one of the most popular of all the silken fabrics. Never before have we displayed such a beautiful and absolutely different and unique lot of designs. Borders are more charming than ever and prominent among the varied styles are the Egyptian, Arabian, Bulgarian, Gothic, Dresden and cathedral. Colorings are more beautiful than ever. Some of the more prominent ones are golden olive, cornflower blue, Roman reds, greens, amethyst and yellow browns. Prices range from 75¢ to \$2.50 a yard.



See the Attractive Valentine Window



CLAY AT 14<sup>TH</sup> AND 15<sup>TH</sup>. OAKLAND

**TAG DAY FOR ORPHANS TO BE HELD BY HOME**

Those who are interested in the National Industrial and Orphan School located at Beulah Heights announce that the second annual tag day of the institution will be held tomorrow, when it is desired to raise \$400 to be used in caring for orphans and in their training. In the past the school has done a great deal of good in the community in its line of work. Many of its protégés have been placed in private families as domestics and have become self-supporting.

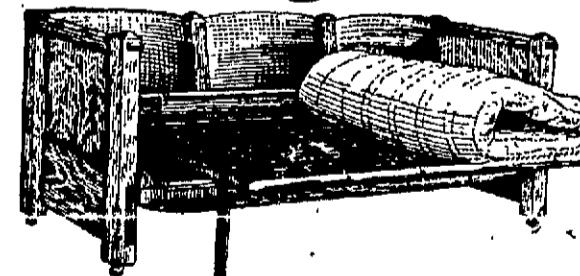
**BURGLARIES REPORTED.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—The home of Mrs. R. T. Bredeberg, 812 Turk street, was entered by burglars during the night and jewelry to the value of \$200 was stolen. Rocco Laracca of 1256 Jackson street reports the theft of valuables to the amount of \$25.00 from his home, and S. H. Howell of 155 Twenty-ninth avenue declares that burglars took \$88 from his room.

**PRISON ESCAPES SHOT AND RETURNED TO JAIL**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 10.—Otto Hurley, the so-called "prison demon," who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary last night, was captured today. He had been shot through the left foot and was suffering from exposure. William Brennan, another prisoner, who attempted to escape with Hurley, was captured after he had been shot twice.

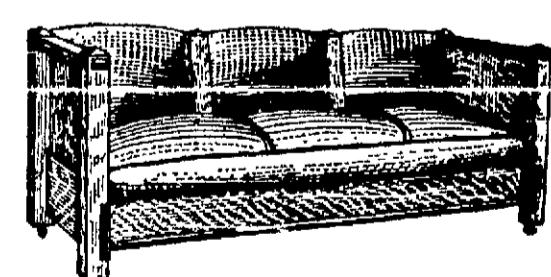
## Every Home Should Have a Davenport Bed



25% Discount ON ALL DAVENPORT BEDS

THIS WEEK ONLY

We are showing all styles at all prices. We have the very latest as illustrated. This Davenport Bed need not be moved from the wall to be made ready. It holds all the bedding securely in place and out of sight inside the spring bed. Revolving the seat brings the spring bed, mattress and bedding into ready place for use without any extra labor. This Davenport Bed costs \$27 to \$150. See window display.



Drapery Special 1000 Yards Cretonnes

Including the French Imported. We carry all shades.

30c, 35c and 40c ..... 22c per yard

50c, 60c and 70c ..... 33c per yard

\$1.00 and \$1.25 ..... 66c per yard

**CARPETS**

For Those Looking for Real Bargains Best Body Brussels ..... \$1.25 per yard Fine Tapestry ..... 66c per yard

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SUNDAY,  
Feb. 11, 1912

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

M. C. CHAPMAN  
President

## The Orange Rebellion Fizzles.

Winston Churchill has delivered his Home Rule speech in Belfast and nothing has come of it. The loyal Orangemen of Ulster did not rise in rebellion, did not even stone the Home Secretary's carriage nor gather round the hall to hoot at the "coppies" and cry to hell with the Pope. It rained dogs and cats, and the loyal Orangemen found it much pleasanter to drink Scotch whiskey in the "pubs" than to get soaked on the outside.

It was all a very tame ending to the threats and bluster indulged in for weeks from Newry to the Giant's Causeway, from the Bog of Allan to the borders of Connaught. But what happened to Churchill in Belfast is about what will happen when the Home Rule bill passes Parliament, despite Sir Edward Carson's picture of the desperate resistance Ulster will offer to a Home Rule government. The attack will be made on John Barleycorn, not the authority of the Crown. There will be no bloodshed, only hiccoughs and headaches and the usual anathemas against the Papists.

Which is as it should be. The idea of less than one-fifth the population of Ireland rising in revolt on religious grounds is too farcical for sober consideration. It was never seriously entertained. It was a bluff from start to finish, and no importance would have been attached to it if the Tory newspapers of England had not pretended to see in it the portent of civil war. Had the boot been on the other leg—had the Catholics of Munster, Leinster and Connaught threatened to go to war unless Home Rule was granted—the same Tory newspapers would have yelled treason and demanded that the army be sent over to reduce the "beggars" to submission.

The position taken by the Ulster Orangemen was as untenable as absurd. They saw nothing wrong when a bigoted Protestant minority was permitted to rule a disfranchised Catholic majority. They have not progressed since the days of Cromwell and King James. They are still governed by medieval religious prejudice, cannot rid themselves of the notion that Catholics should not have equal rights with Protestants. Yet a large proportion of the Protestants of Ireland is strongly in favor of Home Rule. Charles Stewart Parnell, the great leader of the Home Rule movement, was a Protestant; so was John Mitchell, Isaac Butt, Biggar and hundreds of other Protestants of renown. John Horne Tooke, Robert Emmett and Lord Edward Fitzgerald were all Protestants.

But the Ulster Orangeman is of a different breed. He is fed from his cradle up on religious prejudice and bred to hate his Catholic fellow-countrymen as a patriotic duty. Guy Fawkes is a living reality to him, and another Rye House is something that he deems quite probable. He is simply a survival, and but for his lodges, oaths, grips and passwords would long ago have merged in the common mass of Irishmen and ceased to be a religious fanatic and a political bigot. Still there is a strong vein of shrewd common sense in the Orangemen, and they are not going to butt their heads against a stone wall. They have put up a stout bluff in the hope of defeating Home Rule, but they are far too sensible to take up arms against the imperial authority. They will take their share of the benefits of Home Rule without wasting any regrets on their failure to defeat it.

Charles M. Schwab is still actively scheming to sell Hunter's Point to the government as a site for the new drydock that it is proposed to build on the shores of San Francisco bay. It is his plan to first sell Hunter's Point and then sell the Union Iron Works property as a navy-yard-site. His argument will be that the drydock and the navy yard should be together. From Schwab's standpoint the scheme is a fine one, but it would be a bad one for the government. It would cost many millions to acquire the Schwab properties, and it would be equivalent to throwing away ten or twelve millions of dollars to move the navy yard from Mare Island to San Francisco. There is no reason on earth why the government should spend \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 to oblige Charles M. Schwab. It would be folly to build the drydock at Hunter's Point when an equally good site can be had in the immediate vicinity of Mare Island.

## Buying Testimony With Immunity.

The dickering with Abe Ruef in regard to the testimony he shall give when called as a witness against Eugene Schmitz has an ancient and fish-like smell. Ruef is anxious to get out of San Quentin, and it is broadly hinted that the testimony he gives in the Schmitz case will determine whether or not he shall have his liberty. It is a strong temptation to place before man. Not long ago Ruef was deprived of his privileges for a trifling infraction of the rules. Just before he was taken out as a witness against Schmitz, his privileges were restored to him. He will be adjured to tell the truth on the stand, but he knows that he will have to give pernicious testimony if he would gain his freedom. Suppose the truth leads away from liberty—what then? Is the covert offer of freedom to a convict if he will give convicting testimony against a man on trial the way to get the truth? It is not theory, but a condition that confronts Ruef. It is a hard condition, and it is a serious question if it should be placed before any man. Reduced to primary terms, is it not offering a premium on perjury—provided the truth will not serve? A significant feature of this case is that thousands of men stand ready to give full credence to Ruef's testimony provided it is incriminating, but who are at the same time prepared to reject it utterly, providing it tends to exonerate the defendant. Whether this is fair to either the witness or the defendant is a matter of individual judgment, but if viewed in the abstract a very large majority would decide in the negative. Exchanging immunity for convicting testimony against others is an expedient of perfidious morality and equally doubtful efficiency in the promotion of justice. Even judges who have countenanced it on the ground that the end justifies the means have invariably apologized for it, and stated that testimony so obtained was tainted and open to grave suspicion.

In no very delicate terms Colonel Roosevelt tells the women that they can render their country much greater service by bearing children and taking care of their homes than by voting. He reminds them that men cannot bear children and that women cannot be soldiers. As to the first proposition there will be none to contradict him, but any person that ever saw the late Carrie Nation in action will be disposed to doubt the second. However, it is not apparent why Roosevelt should have lectured the women on their maternal duties under pretense of discussing the suffrage question, and it is not surprising that the fair sex should feel a bit indignant at the suggestion that if they keep busy enough having babies they will have no time to vote. Perhaps, but the rabbit and the guinea pig have not yet been adopted as the highest types of



BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

## An Ancient Fraud Exposed.

Our old friend General Average has again come to the front. He has been injected into the discussion relative to the grievances of the striking mill operators at Lawrence, Mass., and is nobly serving the purpose for which he was enlisted. It is asserted by the strikers that the average wage scale in the woolen mills of Lawrence is a little more than \$6 per week. General Average is called as a witness to prove that the scale is nearly \$10 per week.

General Average is mostly a liar, and is usually cited to show how figures can lie, or rather, how they can be manipulated to make a lie look like the truth. During the Homestead strike he was brought forward to prove that the strikers were paid extravagant wages and were rolling in affluence. But the showing was all in the way the average was struck. A few high-salaried officials got the bulk of General Average's award—the individual pay of the thousands of workingmen was very small.

The conclusions of General Average are reached in this way: Ten thousand men in a town are worth \$100 apiece and one man \$1,000,000. Dividing \$1,000,000 by two we get \$500,000 as the average of wealth in the community. Of course, that is not the fact, but that is the way old General Average figures it. That is the way he has figured out the wage scale at Lawrence.

Nevertheless, the brutal fact remains that a majority of the Lawrence mill operatives are paid only \$5.50 a week. What is General Average's conclusion to these people? They can't find it in their pay checks, and it cannot be used to pay rent or grocery bills. Yet it looks fine in print. It is as comforting to the poor millhand as the perusal of a cookbook is to a starving man.

But the Boston Transcript routed General Average by the simple expedient of dividing the gross compensation by the total number of employees. By that simple and correct method the average rate of pay was reduced to \$6.50 per week. The trick of figuring in the salaries of managers and superintendents to make it appear that the millhands are receiving more than they are actually paid is obviously dishonest and misleading.

Old General Average, who is invariably trotted out as big as a watch and as bold as brass to make the worse appear the better, is the offspring of mathematical ledger-deman. The manager's salary is added to the wages of the poorest paid employee and the product is divided by two; and the result is presented as the average rate of pay for the whole force. This sort of humbug is resorted to because the persons interested do not want the public to know what they are really paying their employees.

A new route from California to Kansas City, via the Southern Pacific and the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroads will shortly be opened. The latter road is now running trains from Kansas City to San Angelo, Texas, and the line is now being extended southwest to Alpine, on the Southern Pacific, nearly 200 miles east of El Paso. When the junction is made, a shorter route to Kansas City will be opened than the one via the Rock Island, which branches off at El Paso. But the Southern Pacific has a close traffic agreement with the Rock Island, which runs a fast train to Los Angeles over the Southern Pacific tracks, and this agreement is not likely to be broken.

The Fresno Republican denies by indirection that Chester H. Rowell originated or prompted the suggestion that the Hon. James C. Needham deposit himself from the Seventh district and carpet-bag into the Eleventh district. We never said the presumption was any more than a suspicion, and we gave the ground for the suspicion. Of that the Republican says nothing. However, our Fresno contemporary defends its editor from an imputation which this paper never cast upon him. It was never charged or insinuated in these columns that Rowell attempted to have Needham separated from Fresno county in the reapportionment. It was not necessary to deny a charge that was never made. Moreover, we are free to say that the congressional apportionment is a fairly good one—better than the State has had for a good many years—and it shines with additional splendor in comparison to the jobbing, dishonest legislative gerrymander.

## RESULT OF THE VISIT

The confident estimates which are made of the practical effect of the emperor's personal visit to India are doubtless in part inspired by desire, but they may not unreasonably be accepted as approximating the truth. The historic and scenic interest of the incident was obviously considerable. It was unprecedented, and it was incomparable in magnificence. But largely for these reasons, and for others, it was suited to produce a profound social and political effect. That it has done so, and that the effect is highly beneficial to the imperial government, must be regarded as the fulfilment of reasonable expectation if not of legitimate intention.

Now all is different. The emperor has been crowned in their presence, has traveled over their country, and has shown deep personal interest in their affairs. He is no longer an alien absentee. Moreover, he has displayed a splendor of pageantry surpassing that of even the greatest of the Mongols. Thus he appeals to their imagination and to their reverence. Sentiments which were aggrieved are placated, and a spirit of loyalty is aroused which was unknown before. That is believed to be the result of the imperial visit, and it may be regarded with satisfaction by others than the British. For the world knows that the best thing for India is to maintain and confirm a rule which has, on the whole, greatly promoted its welfare—New York Tribune

## DANCING TO A POST

"The Shoshone sun dance has been the subject of so many protests," writes T. B. Le Stier in the Red Man, "that of late the Indians have called it the 'sand dance' or 'half dance,' hoping to deceive its opponents. But though shorn of some of its objectionable features, it is still inconsistent with the preaches of Christian civilization."

It is scheduled to take place about June 2, when the sun has gained its highest northern point, and is preceded by the gathering of the tribe at some selected spot. A circular space, having a radius of about 40 feet, is cleared, and in the center is placed a long forked post.

"This post is the object of the most elaborate ceremonies, being bathed in holy water and being dedicated or consecrated to the sun. It is supposed to embody the Great Spirit and to contain the essence of that Deity sufficiently to cure all human ills or confer any favor. Where failure occurs it is always attributed to some outside influence or interference."

The arena enclosing this sacred post is enclosed with the interwoven branches of trees, and only those participating in the dance are allowed inside. The dance begins with due ceremony. It is a wild, weird and fascinating performance, a fanatical fantasy, an orgie, in which nearly naked and frenzied Indians, with the accompaniment of rattles, drums, the bugle and the dull thumping of a relay of drums, and the shrill whistles of the dancers, for three days and nights without cessation, with food or water, dance in mute appeal, supplication and atonement to a long-forgotten post."

"I recently had occasion to attend one of these so-called sand dances. One of the dancers, already in a weakened condition from a long illness, died the second day from the exposure and exertion, and he died in the firm belief that the performance in which he was engaged would restore him to health. Several strong men collapsed the third day and were carried from the arena. The dancers whose physical strength enables them to endure the terrible strain of 72 hours continuous dancing become heroes in the tribe, and are supposed to be rid of all ills and misfortunes. They are greatly envied by the Indians whose powers of endurance are admitted, as well as those who lack the hardihood to enter the dance at all. The fact that the dancer never lacks participants is doubtless due as much to the resulting hero worship as to the belief in the efficiency of the ceremony."

## PROGRESS IN GOTHAM

The steady decline in the city's death rate is one of the most reassuring evidences of the preceding decade's progress. The death rate for 1911, as reported by the Department of Health, was 16.3 a thousand—the lowest ever known. In 1910 the ratio was 15.98. But the improvement can be better appreciated if we go back one, two or three decades. Had the average rate for the decades between 1890 and 1910 prevailed in 1911 there would have been 13,557 more deaths than there were last year. In 1900 the local death rate was between 19 and 20 a thousand, between 1891 and 1895 it averaged 24.6 and between 1891 and 1895 it averaged 27.6. In thirty years the rate of loss by death has been cut down nearly a half. That fact is the most eloquent tribute possible to the advances made in guarding human life and in eliminating the waste of death from wholly preventable causes.

Work along two lines has been chiefly responsible for this big slash in the annual death toll. In the first place, more rational methods of caring for infants and children have checked the formerly pitiful sacrifice of life among the very young. In the group of children under five years there would have been 7332 more deaths in 1911 had the average conditions of the preceding decade prevailed. Again, of the 13,557 lives saved in 1911 12,816 were lives saved among the tenement house population. That tells the whole story of the progress of the fight here against preventable disease. The tenement is ceasing gradually to be the danger spot in cities generally, fatal to age as well as youth, but particularly fatal to those in infancy, who need fresh air and pure milk and who are only beginning to get either in adequate quantity.

If the tenement population can be sufficiently protected against dark rooms and unwholesome food the city's death rate ought to fall to 10 or 11 a thousand by the end of the present decade. Herefore ignorance of the conditions which make for health has been almost universal among the tenement dwellers.

They have lived under the strictest application of the law of the survival of the fittest. Now they realize that the rigors of that law may be abated through intelligent effort. This rescue of humanity from slavery to ignorance and adverse circumstance will be one of the greatest triumphs of modern hygiene and sanitation—New York Tribune.

## NEEDS OF THE SCHOOLS

Questions of vital moment to the people of the United States are discussed in the annual statement of the commissioner of education to the Secretary of the Interior.

Commissioner P. P. Claxton, having shown that more than half of the 20,000,000 children and young people of America live under rural conditions in small towns, villages and open country, makes the point that the education of this numerous division must be obtained in rural schools.

Admittedly, the rural school is one of the most difficult in the entire list of educational problems. The Bureau of Education frankly admits that in the past it has been able to give but little help in that direction.

In the opinion of the commissioner, there should be in the bureau a comparatively large group of competent men and women giving their entire time and energies to the problem with freedom to study it directly as well as indirectly wherever they can investigate it to advantage.

**20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND**

Last winter E. Frank Greene, formerly Company in purchasing a piece of property and preparing plans for a large business building should be situated by other large corporations doing business in Oakland. The Contra Costa Water Company, for instance, might put up a notable structure now that it has rendered the water furnished the city all that could be desired.

The Consolidated Piedmont Cable Company is ready to begin work on several miles of extensions and the Berkeley electric road will also build some cross-town lines.

E. W. Marston and wife have returned from a trip to Mexico. Dr. J. M. Young has returned from a trip in the San Joaquin valley. Miss Mary Cavanaugh left yesterday for St. Joseph's convent, where she will complete her education. F. A. Archibald, who has been on an extended tour through the east, has returned to his home here. Misses Lottie and Gracie Plaster, daughters of F. A. Archibald, have gone to Pasadena to visit friends. Charles Griffin of Park street has gone to Chatsworth on his vacation.

The wedding of Louis Page Bottom and Anna Currie of Alameda will be celebrated shortly.

## TERRIBLE TEMPTATION

"Of course," said the man who was looking out of the window at the heavy snowfall. "I don't believe George Washington was capable of telling a lie. I don't consider this cherry tree innocent much of a test."

"Could you devise a better one?"

"Yes, I'd like to know what Washington would have said if he had stood at the door of a restaurant on a stormy night and the waiter had hurried up to him with a fine new silk umbrella with an ivory handle with no name on it, and said 'Isn't this yours, sir?'"—Washington Star.

## Bachelor Musings

With most of them waste makes them want to do some more.

A girl never gets to know more than a man till she marries him.

Being a smart aleck can get a person into more trouble than being a dunce.

Sympathy too easily aroused blows away like frost.

If a girl is popular with men it's a sure sign she isn't with other girls.

It doesn't take much nerve to call a man a liar—over a long distance phone.

A married man says that second thoughts are best in a month.

First sight.

There probably never was a man so wise that some women couldn't teach him a few things.

A homely woman must be smart in order to prevent the world from discovering her lack of beauty.

It may be well to remember that there is a vast difference between self-confidence and self-conceit.

If a man borrows money from another who does he thinks the debt is paid.

If there were any way of knowing what a girl means by what she says she wouldn't say it.

When a man talks he can hear only himself, but a woman can talk and hear everybody else in the room.

Ideals before breakfast are very rare.

A man who can keep a good resolution never fails.

There's a woman who's always object to the smell of a pipe in the house.

What makes a girl know it isn't flattery to call them all compliment.

Are the people who say it not to many in the immune class?

## GET RID OF INDOOR COLDS

Exposure to the foul air of ill-ventilated dwellings, amusement and many business places and cars produce the worst colds.

Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Grippe often hit their indoor victims hardest.

Get all the fresh air you can. Take Ozomulsion—food and tonic thus storing up fresh strength every day and you will have the best of all protection against cold.

Never look on colds as unavoidable evils.

Banish them—better, prevent them—with Ozomulsion.

### SIMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.

Those who are seeking health and strength for themselves, children, relatives or friends, may experience the life-giving properties of this exclusive Norway gold medal ozonized oil—its medicinal value known—as well as to know Ozomulsion superiority—in being most palatable and easy to take—a generous 3-oz bottle will be sent by mail to those who send addresses by postcard or letters to Ozomulsion, 548 Pearl street, New York.

## SEEK MUSSELS IN FATHER OF RIVERS

Material for Buttons in Beds at the Bottom of Great Mississippi.

WASHINGTON D C Feb 10.—In the annual report of Commissioner Bowers of the Bureau of Fisheries to the secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor it is stated that the bureau continued during the fiscal year 1911 its systematic investigation of the streams of the Mississippi valley to determine the location, condition, history and prospects of beds of pearl mussels suitable for utilization in the manufacture of buttons. Partly through the agency of its permanent personnel and largely with the assistance of persons connected with educational institutions in the region, investigations have been carried on in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

While there has not yet developed any grave stringency in the supply of mussels, some of the streams have been depleted to an extent to create concern among both manufacturers and fishermen. Both classes have expressed themselves as favoring some method of regulation of the fishing which will prevent undue waste and destruction of the mussels upon which is dependent the livelihood of many thousands of persons. The bureau is acquiring much information which will be valuable in the consideration of such measures.

The biological station at Fairport, Ia., with its trained personnel, is the most important agency in carrying on this inquiry. In addition to the field work it has been actively engaged during the year in propagating and distributing mussels in the water in its vicinity. A number of investigations have been engaged in experimental research which will improve the efficiency of this station, and the construction work during the year has had the same purpose in view. When completed this station will be well equipped for extensive practical work in mussel and fish culture, and will be invaluable for the investigation of many economic problems important to the fishing interests of inland waters.

## TOGGERY TO MOVE INTO SPLENDID NEW QUARTERS

**Large and Well Lighted Store to Be Stocked With Latest in Women's Dress**

## FOREIGNERS USED TO BREAK STRIKE

**Steel Corporation Kept Black-list of All Men Connected With Unions.**

WASHINGTON, Feb 10.—The American Tin Plate company's employment of foreign laborers to take the place of American strikers in Pittsburgh in 1909 came up at today's session of the Stanley Steel committee.

W O Irvine vice-president of the company, which is a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, admitted that the company had advertised for Syrians, Poles and Roumanians. Unions were not recognized after the strike, he said.

J H Selders, Pittsburgh newspaperman, testified that the steel corporation maintained a blacklist of several thousand men discharged because of their connection with labor unions. When pressed for the source of his information, Selders demurred, saying his informant might be "stung" if his name was divulged, and that the list was exceedingly valuable.

He finally said the list was in the possession of H A Eagle, city editor of the Pittsburgh Leader.

### HAS 'BLACKLIST.'

PITTSBURG, Feb 10.—"Yes, I've got a blacklist the American Sheet and Tin Plate company kept," said H A Eagle, city editor of the Pittsburgh Leader, today. "The list was turned over to me, but that does not matter now. It contains a thousand names and many of the men on it never knew they were blacklisted."

## DISPUTE RIGHT OF WILLIAM'S HEIRS

**Allegation Again Raised That Augusta Is Kaiser's Morganatic Wife.**

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By COUNT VON ELPHERBERG)

BERLIN Feb 10.—The extraordinary allegation has again been revived forcibly and most seriously this time that the Empress Augusta Victoria is Emperor William's morganatic wife only and that therefore her sons and grandsons have no right to succeed to the imperial throne.

Of course no one is foolish enough to doubt that this whole matter was fully regulated and every possibility of succession considered before the marriage on Jan. 27, 1901. Yet is the returning charge repeated so earnestly because one of her husband's subjects has left him for another's or is this admiring character?

The claim is made again because

Crown Prince William's enemies fear, or pretend to fear, what would happen when he ascends the throne. This fear has taken greater substance since the crown prince's incursion into active politics, which so irritated his father and since he offended the anti-military Socialists by publicly displaying his warlike tendencies when he sat in the royal box in the Reichstag last November, applauding speeches opposing the kaiser's and the chancellor's plan to amicably arrange the Morocco dispute with France.

### BORN A PRINCESS

The empress was born a princess of Schleswig-Holstein and was 31 years old when the emperor took her to his wife. The laws of the House of Holstein-Zollern, immutable as those of the Medes and Persians, forbid that a member of the house shall marry a woman whose blood for five generations has not been listed as royal. She must be of equal birth with him although not necessarily of a reigning house.

The only serious phase of the subject is that an inquiry is in progress in the attempt to prove that the pedigree of the empress does not fit this condition. Genealogists have been delving and it is alleged have testified that there is a flaw in the descent of the empress from the genealogical book which bars her from being more than the emperor's morganatic wife but perfectly legal wife, and excludes her sons from the throne.

If this is true, the empress is up against the succession right since a far

delightful results follow cream baths for the complexion, and oily or skin skin become clear and saine ones this treatment is used. The most satisfactory cream for the purpose is made by dissolving two ounces of cerol in a scant

pint of boiling water and stirring until thoroughly dissolved and very smooth. A gentle massage and patting with the fingers ends using plenty of this cream, the pores of complexion and energizes the delicate muscles resulting in a delicate, moist, and a soft complexion. This is especially nice to use during winter months.

the claim is made again because

## CATHOLIC LADIES' AID PLANS BRILLIANT BALL BEFORE LENT



Four of the Hostesses of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society Ball to Be Held Thursday Evening.

Officers and members of Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, Branch No 33, will act as hostesses at the first annual ball of the organization, which will be held Thursday evening in Rice Hall, Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue. About 500 cards have been issued for the indulgent dance, which will be one of the closing events of the pre-Lenten season. Representatives of the various aid societies of the bay cities will be among the guests.

Two years ago Branch 33 was established as an auxiliary to St Joseph's Church. Since that time it has been engaged in charitable work and has alleviated much suffering among the poor of this city.

Mrs. A. C. Martin, one of the en-

thusiastic workers in the club, is chairman of the arrangement committee. Mrs. Isabelle M. A. Bettencourt, first grand vice-president of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, heads the receiving party. She will be assisted by Mrs. L. L. Triguero and Mrs. M. N. Silveira.

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*Gould, Sullivan & Co.*

882 MARKET ST.

Special \$11.75

At Market St.  
Store Only

## 200 Ladies' Spring Suits

Our buyer while in New York bought a manufacturer's line of high class Suits at a low figure, and to invite you to visit our new shop in the James Flood Building we will place these Suits on sale Monday, February 12th.

Regular \$25.00 Values

BUNKER'S FRIENDS ASK  
REASON FOR DISMISSALMass Meeting Called for Opponents to Be  
Held Over a Week Hence

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—Another week is expected to bring forth further and more stirring developments in the public school situation. Citizens are becoming more profoundly moved as plans progress on both sides of the controversy over the prospective removal of Superintendent Frank F. Bunker.

Early in the week announcement will be made by Mr. G. A. Warren, who presided at last night's session of the committee of the personnel of the Board of Education, to sit in judgment upon the three school directors who plan the superintendent's removal, as well as upon Bunker. The issue has developed in such a way that the committee will be expected to decide the future of the schools rather than the fate of directors in principal.

## RECALL EXPECTED.

It is expected that the recall will be the first question considered by the committee. Last night's meeting is regarded by Bunker supporters as an indication that signatures to a recall petition will be readily forthcoming, and in large numbers.

To the announcement in this evening's *BERKELEY* that a mass meeting under the auspices of the anti-Bunker school directors would soon be held, Director Herman L. Stern added tonight his statement that it might take place in connection with the regular board meeting one week from next Tuesday evening, and that the public would assemble in the high school auditorium, which will seat a larger audience than was able to crowd into Masonic temple last evening.

## UNEASY FOR FUTURE.

"The second serious issue is this: Are we threatened with a revival of the old political system? Is the charter provision defining the duties and responsibilities of the superintendent to be followed in spirit? Is there a merit system?"

The main thing now is to have a hearing of the reasons which have actuated the majority members of the board," he said. "When we get these reasons, we can determine, as a body of citizens, whether or not they are good."

"Personally, I should like to keep out of the controversy, but if the committee of fifteen come to me for information on it I shall furnish them with it. I believe that a committee as representative as possible should be selected."

Roy Young, the second member of the school board minority, stated tonight that he saw no reason for holding the mass meeting in the manner contemplated by the anti-Bunkers, but added that he believed it should be held earlier than one week from next Tuesday.

## SOONER THE BETTER.

"The sooner such a gathering is called and the other side of the case presented to the public, the better. I believe a mass meeting of the board should be called for a complete threshing out of the question."

Director Stern said: "We are preparing to reply to Mr. Bunker's personal and individual defense ourselves. We will also go fully into the reasons for deciding against re-employing Mr. Bunker. We are thinking of holding the meeting in the high school auditorium in connection with the next regular meeting of the school board."

Prof. E. P. Lewis, of the physics department of the University of California, Rio, when a school trustee, aided in the election of Superintendent Bunker, declared today that minor issues were threatening to obscure the real issue. He said:

"Everyone should endeavor to ascertain what the real issues are and let the others severely alone. Two matters of no consequence threaten to take up much time and cause much heat—their involve the legal right of the board to refuse to reappoint the superintendent, and the propriety of their reaching this conclusion in secret session of a whole or a part of the board. There may be a question of their legal right to do as they have done, nor can any reasonable person justly criticize them because their pre-

liminary deliberations were not made in public. Such deliberations must take place under conditions which make it possible to freely and frankly discuss personal characteristics."

## EXPLANATIONS DUE.

"But it is due to the superintendent to explain fully to him the reasons for this action, which must also finally justify it, before the bar of public opinion, particularly in the eyes in which as I understand it, the majority of the board claim that they have the popular mandate to let Mr. Bunker go.

There are some citizens of Berkeley who would realize that Mr. Bunker was a campaign issue during the last election.

"It seems to me that the vital question before the public are these:

"Has the policy pursued by the superintendent been wise and successful? If so, why has his opponents not made that an issue?

This being the case, the Board of Education owes it to the people to explain why they are going to drop all policies, or, if they drop them, also to explain why, and to state what they propose to substitute for them. If they are to continue his policies, it would seem the proper thing to allow him to administer them.

It has been a general understanding among the anti-Bunker supporters that the board would be unwise to attack the board for what has not yet been done; nevertheless, as one who has had four years behind the scenes in the old days of the ward system, I am inclined to believe certain significant signs of the times which make me uneasy as to the future.

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"Everyone should endeavor to ascertain what the real issues are and let the others severely alone. Two matters of no consequence threaten to take up much time and cause much heat—their involve the legal right of the board to refuse to reappoint the superintendent, and the propriety of their reaching this conclusion in secret session of a whole or a part of the board. There may be a question of their legal right to do as they have done, nor can any reasonable person justly criticize them because their pre-

liminary deliberations were not made in public. Such deliberations must take place under conditions which make it possible to freely and frankly discuss personal characteristics."

## EXPLANATIONS DUE.

"But it is due to the superintendent to explain fully to him the reasons for this action, which must also finally justify it, before the bar of public opinion, particularly in the eyes in which as I understand it, the majority of the board claim that they have the popular mandate to let Mr. Bunker go.

There are some citizens of Berkeley who would realize that Mr. Bunker was a campaign issue during the last election.

"It seems to me that the vital question before the public are these:

"Has the policy pursued by the superintendent been wise and successful? If so, why has his opponents not made that an issue?

This being the case, the Board of Education owes it to the people to explain why they are going to drop all policies, or, if they drop them, also to explain why, and to state what they propose to substitute for them. If they are to continue his policies, it would seem the proper thing to allow him to administer them.

It has been a general understanding among the anti-Bunker supporters that the board would be unwise to attack the board for what has not yet been done; nevertheless, as one who has had four years behind the scenes in the old days of the ward system, I am inclined to believe certain significant signs of the times which make me uneasy as to the future.

"The second serious issue is this: Are we threatened with a revival of the old political system? Is the charter provision defining the duties and responsibilities of the superintendent to be followed in spirit? Is there a merit system?"

The main thing now is to have a hearing of the reasons which have actuated the majority members of the board," he said. "When we get these reasons, we can determine, as a body of citizens, whether or not they are good."

"Personally, I should like to keep out of the controversy, but if the committee of fifteen come to me for information on it I shall furnish them with it. I believe that a committee as representative as possible should be selected."

Roy Young, the second member of the school board minority, stated tonight that he saw no reason for holding the mass meeting in the manner contemplated by the anti-Bunkers, but added that he believed it should be held earlier than one week from next Tuesday.

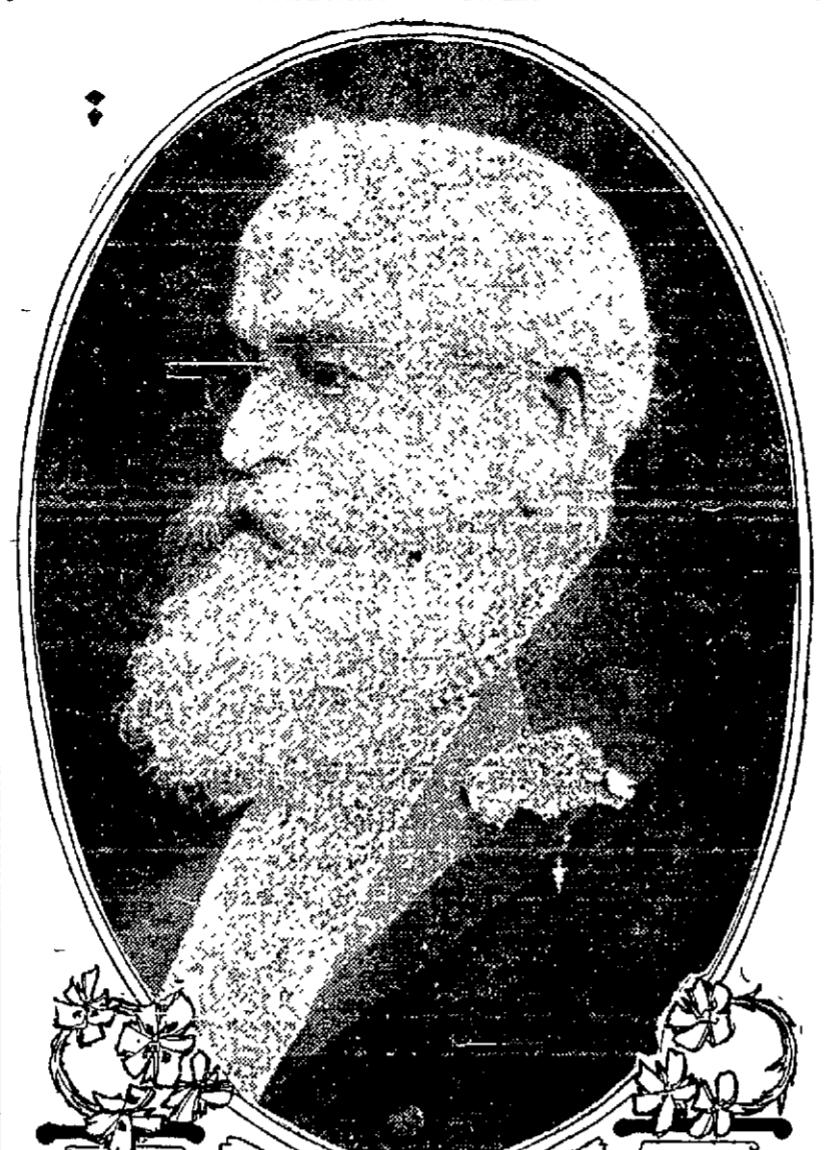
## SOONER THE BETTER.

"The sooner such a gathering is called and the other side of the case presented to the public, the better. I believe a mass meeting of the board should be called for a complete threshing out of the question."

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SAMUEL HUBBARD FUNERAL  
TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

THE LATE SAMUEL HUBBARD, whose funeral will be held this afternoon from family residence. (Webster Photo.)

The funeral of Samuel Hubbard, who died at his home here on Friday, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the family residence, 38 Montecito avenue, corner of Lee street. The services will be followed by private interment.

Hubbard, who was 80 years old, was prominent in scientific circles and club activities about the bay. He was a

member of the Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, of the Pacific Union Club, and was also an honorary collector of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D. C. He is survived by four children, Mrs. Katherine Hyde, wife of General John E. Hyde of Pasadena; Samuel Hubbard, Jr., and Charles Parker Hubbard, both of Oaklawn, and William Babcock Hubbard of Bellingham, Wash.

Basketball Contests Fought Hard; Tie of 23 to 23 Is Played Off.

Coroner's Inquest Turned Into Comedy by Curiosity of Earl Singer.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—The solemnity of a coroner's inquest over the victim of a double tragedy was severely tried when Earl Singer, 4 years old, was placed upon the witness stand to tell how he saw Harrison L. J. Odgen, 23 years old, of Belleville, shoot Mrs. Estelle Schick, 21 years old, in a rooming house at 2909 Washington avenue. Odgen a few minutes later shot and killed himself.

Odgen and Mrs. Schick had been living at the rooming house under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Neill, the boy, when he referred to Odgen or Mrs. Schick, referred to them as "Mr. O'Neill" or "Mrs. O'Neill."

The boy's face was streaked with tears and he had the knuckles of his chubby hands in his eyes when Deputy Coroner T. W. Carriere summoned him to the stand. He was accompanied to the chair by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Singer.

After he was seated the boy looked at Dr. Carriere and his face paled.

"Don't want to stay here," he whimpered.

"Don't cry, my boy," soothed Dr. Carriere. "I've got dollar for you. Answer my questions and I will give you the dollar."

The boy took his knuckles out of his eyes and asked: "You got a dollar? A whole dollar for me?"

"Yes," said Dr. Carriere.

"What is your name?" continued Dr. Carriere.

"Earl Singer," promptly replied the child.

"Do you know about the shooting of Mr. O'Neill?" asked Carriere, becoming hopeful of getting information from the boy. But the latter had caught sight of a stenographic machine being operated by the stenographer.

"Say, what is that machine over there?" demanded the child. "I want to look at it. Why is there so much ribbon on it?"

Dr. Carriere again referred to the doctor, declaring the boy could examine the machine afterward.

"But I want to know about the ribbon," said the boy, then he veered suddenly to the dollar. "Give you the dollar with you?" he asked.

"Yes," said Dr. Carriere, patiently.

The boy nodded his head vigorously.

"When did it take place?" asked Dr. Carriere.

"I don't just know," he said. Mrs. Singer told him it was Sunday and he repeated the word to the coroner.

BALLET GIRLS BOX EARS OF FRESHMAN

MIDDLETON, Conn., Feb. 10.—Several Wesleyan freshmen received the surprise of their lives this afternoon, when their ears were soundly boxed by five of the members of the pony ballet in musical comedy company, which is appearing at the local opera house this week. The company had been playing popular-priced musical comedy and had been repeatedly annoyed by the actions of the students at the performances.

In one act the members of the pony ballet leave the stage and run through the audience. As the girls left the stage seven students who were occupying seats in the front row arose and blocked their passageway. One student attempted to throw his arm around one of the girls, when she turned and dealt him a sounding slap. Her four companions followed suit, and each of the seven was boxed on the ear.

WOMEN FILL CHURCHES, MEN OCCUPY JAILS

N. Y., Feb. 10.—"Women fill the church; men fill the jails, and from an experience of more than twenty-two years I believe the two facts are related," said the Rev. George Anderson, chaplain of the city prison, at the afternoon meeting in the Labor temple, at Second and Fourteenth street.

Mr. Anderson's experience covers service in the old federal prison at Albany, the state prison at Sing Sing and the Tombs. He said there were more than six hundred prisoners in the Tombs and that only sixty were women. One day last summer 225 were there, he said, and in the last year more than fifteen thousand, but the proportion of women remained the same always.

"Two things are responsible," said the chaplain, "for the presence of practically all of the inmates of the Tombs today. One is the lack of opportunity for work, and the other is the lack of opportunity for recreation."

He said that the Tombs is a place where there is no recreation, and that the inmates are not allowed to go outside the walls.

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# SAFETY SECURITY PERMANENCE

## PROMISE and GROWTH

This may sound sensational to some of you, nevertheless there is nothing like coming right out with the facts when you have anything really worth saying. Hence this advertisement.

Many people have written us regarding our business and this great investment opportunity who do not happen to live in towns where they have ALFALFA MEAL MILLS, and do not realize the advantage of this class of business nor its magnitude.

For the benefit of those not already informed

we want to give here a few facts that will bring out in startling vividness the vast development of alfalfa growing and its adaptability as a national stock food after it has been ground into MEAL.

Everyone who joins this great commercial undertaking will be treated squarely--and to our stockholders the affairs of the business are an open book.

We propose to build our first plant in the San Joaquin valley and to continue our construc-

tion work in other fields as fast as possible. In this connection we wish to state that we already have requests to build mills in four desirable locations. There isn't a substantial farming community in this state where alfalfa is grown extensively that will not require at least one of our mills, and will appreciate the benefits to be derived from our marketing facilities.

We understand our business thoroughly and are capable of making money for you as we intend to do for ourselves.

## ALFALFA MEAL

### THE REAL FAT OF THE LAND FOR

#### CATTLE

The natural question is, Why do we grind ALFALFA? The following are some of the known reasons which fully justify the undertaking:

It is a known fact that the nutritive value of alfalfa hay is increased from thirty to forty per cent by grinding.

The digestibility of this form of alfalfa has been clearly and positively demonstrated as being far above that of plain alfalfa hay. Hence the flesh-giving value.

By grinding alfalfa hay into meal, the stem and the leaf are ground together, the fibrous portion of the stem being reduced into meal so that it mixes thoroughly with the leaf particles.

In feeding alfalfa in the form of field hay, there is always a considerable waste in uneaten stems containing a large amount of carbohydrates and

#### COWS

protein, which, when combined with the amounts of protein contained in the leaf of the plant, is desirable to retain in the meal, at the same time effecting a saving of the food value in the stem, that otherwise would be wasted.

From the "Saturday Evening Post" of Feb. 26, 1910, we quote in part as follows: "Protein is the element in feed that develops muscle, tendons, brains, nerves or any tissue where the forces of life and growth are active. Good alfalfa hay contains from fourteen to sixteen per cent crude protein, nearly double that contained in red clover or any other forage plant. Nearly every grain feed is deficient in protein, and Nature must have considered this fact when she so lavishly provided alfalfa with this element."

Because of the fact that alfalfa hay intended to be ground at the mill does not have to be baled

#### POULTRY

or handled very much, there is practically no loss of the leaf, which contains the highest percentage of feed value.

Sun-Cured Alfalfa Meal represents alfalfa purity, as we purchase only clean, fresh alfalfa hay. The first crop of alfalfa being excepted, owing to the fact that it contains more or less foreign growth, such as weeds or other volunteer vegetation that comes up in the spring of the year.

Through our form of manufacture, the meal contains all the freshness of alfalfa hay when taken from the field and does not deteriorate.

Alfalfa meal is an ideal food for horses, cows, hogs, sheep, and all kinds of poultry when fed in proper proportions.

Ranchers who sell their hay to mills save the expense of baling and are most always the independent ones in their community, being well sup-

#### SHEEP

fowls always obtain the very best results, both with respect to laying and the general health of the hens.

For the city feeder our alfalfa meal carries with it all the advantages of a green pasture the year round, which would only be available on the ranch.

Our alfalfa meal is an ideal food for horses, cows, hogs, sheep, and all kinds of poultry when fed in proper proportions.

For the rancher the main advantages of hauling hay to our mills are a quick and easy harvest, with no baling and no stacking. When fed back to his own stock, alfalfa meal puts on weight and produces a healthy animal quicker than any method he can employ.

Ranchers who sell their hay to mills save the expense of baling and are most always the independent ones in their community, being well sup-

#### HOGS

plied with ready cash to extend their farming operations; while those who bale their hay and wait for the top-notch hay market lose the interest on their money and the real feed value of their hay.

Feeders of alfalfa meal get the benefit of a saving of \$1.25 to \$2 per ton, which is always added to the price of hay when baled.

Likewise there is a saving on freight rates, as baled hay ships about eight tons to the car, while alfalfa meal runs 15 to 16 tons to the car, according to capacity.

A ton of loose alfalfa hay would equal about 500 cubic feet, baled alfalfa hay 220 cubic feet, while our alfalfa meal packed in 100-pound sacks occupies but 100 cubic feet of space, meaning great economy in storage.

A barn stored with alfalfa meal is less endangered by conflagration, as all the meal is sacked.

## Endorsed by Government, State and Press

### "Farmers' Bulletin No. 339."

We take pleasure in quoting from the United States Department of Agriculture, "Farmers' Bulletin No. 339," in part as follows:

"Within the past few years the manufacture of alfalfa meal has assumed considerable importance. The meal is either put on the market just as it is ground, or is mixed with other concentrates, such as molasses, bran and corn chaff. The advantages of alfalfa meal lie in the fact that it is usually fed with less waste than the hay; the hay used for meal is generally of better quality and has a higher percentage of protein than the ordinary hay. There is also a considerable advantage to be derived from the reduction of freight charges."

In Bulletin No. 30, issued by the State College of Washington, we note the following passages, which we quote in part as follows: "In recent years there has grown up the idea that grinding or pulverizing alfalfa hay adds greatly to its feeding value, and mills have been established for this purpose."

"The product is called alfalfa meal. It is readily eaten and has no objectionable features except being somewhat dusty. If properly packed in combination with other concentrates and feeds where cheaper grades of forage can be utilized,

such alfalfa meal is a most valuable product." (Note--The dust is overcome by moistening when fed.)

Thus it will be seen that the alfalfa meal industry has passed the experimental stage and has, come to stay, just as the flouring mills and other great American industries.

As direct evidence of the enormous profits to be derived from this business, we call attention to the following recent article appearing in the San Francisco Bulletin under the date of Dec. 30:

#### ALFALFA BUSINESS AT KERMAN SETS RECORD

##### Most of It Is Used for Animal Foods

KERMAN, Dec. 29.—Figures show that the season's run at the Kerman alfalfa mill, which came to an end last week, was the greatest in the history of the mill, and the first alfalfa mill to be built in this State. More than 6000 tons of meal were produced from approximately 6000 tons of hay purchased. The difference in the amount of hay and meal is attributed to the waste in manufacturing and packing.

Hay prices at the mill this year ranged from \$8.50 to \$8.50 a ton, the latter figure being paid for a small lot of choice cured hay bought at the end of the season. Including money paid for labor, the cost of production per ton of meal and hay haulers considerably more than \$40,000 in cash was distributed by the Western Grain and Sugar Products Company in the Kerman district this year.

Mr. Savage's International Sugar Feed Co. was formed about three years ago and paid eight per cent dividends to all its stockholders the first year, and these dividends are constantly growing.

You will agree with us that what California needs mostly is manufacturing institutions and enterprises that will help absorb and market its great wealth of products which grow here cheaper and more extensively than in any other part of the world.

Like all other business undertakings the greatest economy is always effected where there is proper organization. Our organization covers every phase of the business from the time the hay is received at the mill until it reaches the actual consumer.

#### HOW ALFALFA MEAL IS MADE.

The first grinding and mixing of these products is a business in itself, and to mix them in proper proportion it requires some skill—this we will concede. But what we want to impress on you is that it is sometimes the simplest matter that seems most difficult, while on the other hand it is the simple industries that affect the masses, such as the extensive uses of feed stuffs that go to make up the big commercial successes of our country, and California cannot have too many of such.

This great business was built up on the celebrated advertising lines of "A Feed for One CEN-TEN-TRAL," as the slogan to build our business by advertising "SUN-CURED ALFALFA PRODUCTS THE REAL FAT OF THE LAND," to which a "Balanced Ration."

Perhaps the strongest claims that we can make for this business can be found in the results that have been obtained by Mr. M. W. Savage, president of the International Stock Food company and the International Sugar Feed company of Minneapolis. No doubt some of you have seen this great plant and can well appreciate our statements in this connection.

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Most of the alfalfa meal made at Kerman this year was shipped to the Crockett mill of the Sugar Products Company, where it was mixed with various other products and then manufactured into the Evergreen and Vigorizer line of cow and horse foods. Some shipments were made of the regular "Calfalfa" meal, for the manufacturer of which the local plant was first opened.

This mill is a great convenience to the alfalfa grower, furnishing a ready and steady cash market for all the hay the farmer has to sell, be it all his crop or a part of it.

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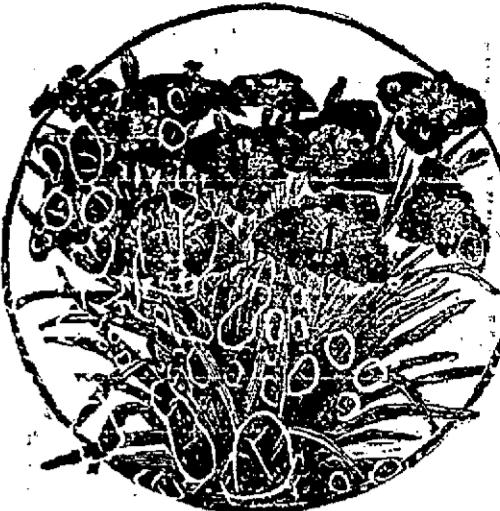
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NOW IS  
THE TIME  
TO PLANT  
YOUR  
GARDEN



TIMELY  
HINTS  
FOR  
AMATEUR  
GARDENERS



## WHY SO MANY FAIL TO GET RESULTS

**Improper Handling of Good Seed Before Germination Takes Place Brings Disaster to Amateur Gardeners.**

(By J. F. Seulberger, Horticultural Commissioner.)

Seeds of best quality will often fail through improper treatment. Thus, a small seed may be sown so deeply that the young plant cannot reach the surface. More failures result from disregard of the conditions necessary to germination than from inferiority of the seeds used.

These conditions are: a proper temperature, sufficient moisture, and free access of air. Besides these, the

### OUR SEEDS GROW

We sell all kinds of high-grade flower and vegetable seeds for farm and garden. Send for our large illustrated catalogue containing table showing where, when and what to plant.

J. SEULBERGER & CO.  
414 14th Street  
Oakland

### Specials for Monday

Take advantage of these Special Prices and procure your Guaranteed Garden Implements NOW!

Wire Netting Special 10% Discount	Black Japanese Mail Boxes, without lock. Regular 35c.	Welsbach Inverted Lighter, In cluding Globe and Mantle.
4-Tine Strapped Spading Fork. Regular 90c. Special.....	19c	Elevated Steel Hoe. Regular 25c. Special.....
Long Handled Smooth Spade. Regular 85c. Special.....	65c	Steel Trowel. Regular 10c. Special.....
12-Tine Rake. Regular 35c. Special.....	20c	12-Inch Lawn Mower. Reg. 32. Special.....
Faultless Rose Spray— Regular 50c. Special 34c	5-Tine Wood- Handled Tinned Scratcher. Regu- lar 15c. Special.....	Hose Nozzle Adjustable spray. Regular 30c. Special 24c
5-Tine Wood- Handled Tinned Scratcher. Regu- lar 15c. Special.....	8c	No. 7 All- Copper Nickel Plated Tea Kettle. Reg. 81. Special.....
64c	8c	64c

**Maxwell Hardware Co.**  
ALWAYS RELIABLE  
1164-1166 Washington St. 481 Fourteenth St.

C. L. Best 60 horse powers coupled to an electric harvester, showing position of motor and series resistance.



**C. L. BEST  
Gas Traction Company**  
105th Ave., Oakland, Cal.  
Phone—Elmhurst 130'

A Gas Tractor is a necessity. That is now a predominant fact. A Gas Tractor is far more desirable when it is a "C. L. B." Tractor. The fact that it is a "C. L. B." conveys a feeling of satisfaction and security. C. L. B. three letters, printed without the attendance of italics or quotation marks, ungarnished by adjectives, unadorned by emphasis, but there in all the strength of simplified English, full of truthful meaning.

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It is better to be sure than sorry.

Manufacturers for those who prefer quality to the uncertainty of inferiority.

### HOW TO GET A GOOD LAWN

It's Easy if You Exercise the Ordinary Precaution and Care.

The ground should be thoroughly drained and graded to the proper level and shape. The soil should not be too rich, as a rapid growth is not wanted in the grasses of a lawn. If the soil is not moist enough for sowing seeds, water it well. If the soil is too dry, mix the dressing and soil thoroughly. Rake well and roll, or a board a foot wide with one's weight will pack the surface sufficiently. After the ground is prepared, have it thoroughly watered and wait two or three weeks for the weeds to start, after which hoe the surface, not too deep, for the soil does not want to be too soft. The proper time to plant grass depends upon the latitude. On this coast it may be sown any time. The seed should be sown quite thick and evenly, using about one pound to 100 square feet of surface—that is, one pound of seed to every piece of ground 10 feet each way. The sowing should be done when the ground is moist, not wet, so that the soil sticks to the spade, but mellow, so that the spade comes out of the ground quite clean. Grass seed should be planted when there is no wind, as this is the only way to avoid uneven distribution, the seed being very light. After sowing the ground should be rolled in order to press the seed firmly into the soil. Cover with a layer of one-quarter to three-eighths of an inch thick of light rich soil, or better, finely sifted manure, but be sure it is old, so that all weed seeds are destroyed by long standing. Sprinkle with a fine spray and keep moist until the grass is up, it does no harm to water the surface while the sun shines if the manure covering has been used. In fact, it is better to give the surface three sprinklings during warm and bright days instead of only one heavy watering. The sprouting time of the seed is most critical, for if the seed once becomes dried the tender sprout is killed or sickened and the grass may not come up at all. A good rolling when the grass is up will strengthen the sprout. So, when the seed is in the new lawn they should be removed by the time they are two or three inches high. The surface of the newly made lawn should not be marred by footsteps; if the surface must be crossed use a board for a pathway. It is also a great injury to young grass to drag a hose over it. In the summer months, lawn abundantly watered should be clipped and raked every 10 days. The varieties of grass used in California for lawn making are innumerable. But for beauty and all-the-year-round attractiveness and success, the best lawn is made of Kentucky blue grass. A lawn well made of this variety will last 25 years. Sometimes a little white clover with the blue grass is preferred. This mixture makes a very hardy turf. Now, when planting, do not mix the seed. The grass seed should be proportioned to the clover, about two-thirds grass, one-third clover. Plant the grass seed first, scattering it all over; then go over the ground again with the clover, sowing it sparingly. The reason for this is, that the weight of the seeds is so different that they scatter most unevenly when mixed. The lawn should have a thorough watering (which means soaking) three times a week, then the turf will be like velvet. To keep grass in good color, smooth and even, it needs care and the watering and cutting should be done at stated intervals; while at longer intervals fertilizing with lawn dressing will be required.

One pound of grass seed is required to seed 100 square feet of lawn. That is, one pound of seed to every piece of ground, 10 feet long and 10 feet wide. Use half that quantity for renovating old or worn-out lawns.

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### WHAT CHANCE HAS THE HORSE

Traction Engines Make the Equine Propelled Farming Implements Obsolete.

The ground should be thoroughly drained and graded to the proper level and shape. The soil should not be too rich, as a rapid growth is not wanted in the grasses of a lawn. If the soil is not moist enough for sowing seeds, water it well. If the soil is too dry, mix the dressing and soil thoroughly. Rake very deep, mixing the dressing and soil thoroughly. Rake well and roll, or a board a foot wide with one's weight will pack the surface sufficiently. After the ground is prepared, have it thoroughly watered and wait two or three weeks for the weeds to start, after which hoe the surface, not too deep, for the soil does not want to be too soft. The proper amount is that which will naturally hold. Free access of air is all-important, and this is interfered with by an excess of water in the soil. In germination complex chemical changes take place in the seeds in which the air performs an important part. A portion of the seed is consumed, carbonic acid gas being given off in changing the starch and other constituents of the seed into nutrient to forward the growth of the plant. The air which depends upon the contents of the seed until it forms roots below ground and leaves above, and is able to sustain itself. Besides these conditions affecting the germination of the seed, the young plants, after they have made their way to the surface, are liable to various accidents; a sudden current of very cold air, or a continuous drying wind, may check their growth or destroy them altogether. In addition, there are numerous insects both below and above ground, which may attack the plants, some of them being so small that they often destroy a crop before they are discovered.

**RAISING FLOWERS  
FROM THE SEEDS**

The soil best adapted to most flowers is light, rich loam, containing enough sand to make it porous. Do not plant any seed when the ground is wet. Make the surface fine and smooth as possible. Cover each sort of seed to a depth proportionate to its size; the finest seeds, like Portulaca, Campanula, Digitalis, etc., should be merely sprinkled on the surface of the ground, the surface made perfectly level, and the seeds sown on it as evenly as possible and in thickness corresponding to the variety. When sowing, it must be here remembered that in "unin there is strength." If sown too thin, small weak seeds may fall to press up the soil. The general rules for sowing flower seeds, as well as any other seeds, is to sow them at the proper depth; and the depth at which they are sown should in every instance be governed by the size of the seed itself. As the sprouts of small seeds are naturally small, if sown as deep as large seeds, they will be either unusefully lost in sowing or more likely buried in the ground after sowing, for want of sufficient strength in the young sprouts to force them through the soil. Seeds the size of a pinhead, now a quarter of an inch deep, seeds the size of a grain of rice, half an inch deep; those the size of a pea, three-fourths of an inch deep. It is best to sow seeds individually, as they can be watched and taken care of better in this way. Before the seeds are covered, they are pressed down by a smooth board. Cover the seeds with a light soil to which a little moss or dry leaves have been sifted together. Also guard against the hot sun and drying winds, that the soil does not dry out, and so cause the

tender young seed shoots to become parched. The young seedlings after they are up, must never be allowed to become dry. Transplant them when they have three or four leaves. Mimosa, cattails, poppies, gypsophila and many of the more hardy varieties may be planted in the bed in which they are to grow.

**BOXES**—When sown in shallow boxes in the house where drainage is provided by boring holes in bottom of box and filling same about an inch with brown earthware, coal ashes, or any rough material that will furnish drainage. These boxes are filled with finely sifted soil. This surface is made perfectly level, and the seeds sown on it as evenly as possible

and in thickness corresponding to the variety sown, though it must be here remembered that in "unin there is strength."

As soon as plants are large enough to transplant, move them into boxes, from one to two inches apart, where they are to remain until time to transplant to permanent beds.

On account of the long, dry summers in California, it is necessary to

apply water very often. Most of our gardens suffer for want of surface water. Where possible, it should be applied to the roots only, and after a rain or in the afternoon.

With a little study of the habits and the colors and habits of flowers, a beautiful garden can be had from the use of flower seeds at very little cost.

**A Complete  
Vegetable Garden  
And 25 Varieties of Sweet Peas—All for  
35¢**



To introduce our seeds to thousands of new people and to make you acquainted with the fact that we offer more for the money than any other house in our line we make the following gigantic and unparalleled offer: 20 extra large packages of choice vegetable seeds of early and late varieties, 2 Beets, 2 Cabbages, 2 Lettuce, 2 Onions, Radishes, Celery, Turnips, 2 Carrots, 1 Cauliflower, 1 Winter Spinach, 1 Fall Kale, 1 Dwarf Kohlrabi, 10 Two weeks salsify.

FREE with all the above 25 varieties of Sweet Pea Seeds.

No matter where you live or what you buy, this MAMMOTH collection would cost you not less than \$1.25 from any other seed house, but we will send all the above by mail, POSTPAID, for only 35 cents.

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We carry a full line of Bay Trees, Palms, Ferns, Standard and Bush Roses, Decorative Foliage, Plants and Flowering Shrubs, Climbing Vines, etc. We have new and rare plants in great assortment at our nursery. We retail at moderate prices.

Domoto Plant Food is the best fertilizer for most all kinds of Pot Plants, Trees, Ferns and Lawns. It makes better growth in the flowers, and is the cheapest in the market and the easiest to use. Try a package—only 25 cents. Manufactured by us after 30 years' practical experience.

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## VALLEJO FIGHTS SCHWAB FOR NAVY YARD SITE

CARQUINEZ IS OFFERED FOR DRYDOCK

Steel Magnate's Effort to Sell Properties to Uncle Sam Is Opposed.

Congressman Knowland Believes That Straits Project Will Solve Problem.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Ever since Charles M. Schwab acquired the Union Iron Works' plant in San Francisco and the dock at Hunter's Point, in that city, he has been endeavoring in every way possible to dispose of those properties to the United States government. He has a considerable backlog in the effort, especially in regard to the government taking over the Hunter's Point drydock and there constructing an immense graving-dock for the navy. With a dock at Hunter's Point the plan would be for the government then to purchase the Union Iron Works as a navy yard. The ultimate result of such a measure would be the abandonment of the present navy yard at Mare Island. Schwab and those associated with him have claimed that there is no other site for a dry dock suitable for the navy in San Francisco bay than Hunter's Point.

## FAVORS CARQUINEZ.

The business men of Vallejo, are much concerned in this matter and are putting up a strong fight among members of both houses of Congress against the Schwab proposition. They say that at the eastern end of the corporate limits of the city of Vallejo is a site on Carquinez Straits, an ideal location for a graving-dock of whatever size it might be desired to construct. They have forwarded an elaborate report on this matter to Senator Perkins, who has declared that the data furnished him is of great value. "Congressman Knowland of California," who is thoroughly familiar with the situation, has stated that the Carquinez Straits site appears to be a complete solution of the problem.

The Chamber of Commerce of the city of Vallejo has sent a letter to Senator George Perkins regarding this matter which undoubtedly will be of great influence in determining final action on the part of Congress.

## LETTER TO PERKINS.

The letter to Senator Perkins is as follows:

Hon. George C. Perkins,  
United States Senate,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir—

We are sending you under separate cover the latest government charts, showing depths of water in Mare Island Straits, in Carquinez Straits and over Pinole shoals. Our object in doing this is to show you the exact situation as shown by the Survey of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, as of May 1910. It is for the further purpose of calling your attention to the availability of a site for a standard dock or docks, not heretofore considered, and which from a practical and economical view are superior to any proposition or plan yet thought of or considered.

We have marked on this Mare Island Strait chart the place we refer to, this being in the cove a short distance east of the Carquinez Strait light, and two miles from Mare Island, at which point there is as shown by the figures, from about six to seventy-five feet of water, and before which there is an expanse of water great enough to float the entire fleet of the United States.

The location of a standard dock or docks at this point would place it directly under the immediate administration and policing of Mare Island, and be quick and easy of connection with the magnificent equipment now at Mare Island. Consult the figures showing depth of water from the point marked for this dock and follow them down to a point a mile in advance of the dike shown on the chart and there thirty feet of water at lowest low water, or to the point where the Pinole shoals running out begin.

## SUFFICIENT DEPTH.

Over these Pinole shoals, now being dredged, there is now not less than twenty-five feet at lowest low water, and, as you understand, the money is available to give a depth of thirty-five feet at low water. The problem of a sufficient depth of water is absolutely settled. Now the advantages of this proposed location of the dock on Carquinez Strait, close to the navy yard, is first, its location inland and away from the attack of enemies; the great depth and expanse of water in front of said location, and its proximity to the navy yard, just fifteen minutes from the work-shops.

It is easily feasible to have railroad connection between the two points, and this would facilitate and expedite work. Look at this plan from every point which you will, and the fact must plainly stand out that here is the logical place for the dock or docks so much needed for San Francisco bay. We believe an investigation of this location will convince the secretary of the navy and the Congress that here is a location superior to any place to be found in any other location on the Pacific coast, not excepting the Reservation. This appraisal is so strong to those whom we have submitted the plan that it is amply justified and ad-

RAIN OR SHINE, AVIATORS WILL FLY  
MEET TO BE 3-RING AERIAL CIRCUS

Farnum Fish, the Boy Aviator, Who Will Fly at the Oakland Meet, and a Girl Passenger.

Chairman Leavitt Decides Not to Hold Contests of Skill Under Sanction of Any Club

proved, and it now remains for Congress and those in authority to give it their approval and support. It will be to the welfare of all interests in and about San Francisco bay that Carquinez Straits be chosen as the site for a standard dry dock on the Pacific coast.

There is more to this plan than we are at this time able to set forth. Its merits are not a dream, and furthermore a naval officer of high rank at Mare Island gave as his opinion that this location is the finest site for the proposed new dry dock inside of the Golden Gate; and remember it is a site that is accessible by rail, the Southern Pacific line now running to a point within one mile of it.

Now we have this suggestion to make that in the event of the introduction of a bill providing for a standard dock or docks for San Francisco bay, or in waters tributary thereto, that the bill specify that said dock or docks be located at the place nearest practicable to Mare Island navy yard, having not less than forty feet of water over the sill. This as a matter of administrative economy; or if this cannot be done:

## IMPORTANT FACTOR.

We suggest it as advisable that if the bill provide for the selection of a site by a commission, that the recommendation of said commission be returned to Congress for final approval.

In all probability this site may be had for a small fraction of what any other site on the bay may be selected for, and you will note that on the Carquinez Strait chart the place we refer to is already marked "Government Reservation." Whether this land is already owned by the government or not we are not prepared at this writing to say, as we are now at work on an abstract of title.

Light, power and water from the same sources now supplying the navy yard are within one mile of this location and are to be had in unlimited quantities. This is an important factor of itself.

Committee Finds That There Is 'Sugar Trust'

No Tariff Recommendations Are Made in Report That Is Secret.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Hardwick committee of the House appointed to investigate "sugar trust" matters, has agreed upon a unanimous report. The findings are to be kept secret for a day or two. The report makes no tariff recommendations and it is said that there is a "sugar trust" in the United States.

T. C. O'Kane, Author of Hymns, Passes Away

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 10.—Professor T. C. O'Kane, 83 years of age, author of many hymns, died here today of apoplexy. Among his best-known hymns are "The Home Over There," "Waiting of the Door," and "On Jordan's Stormy Banks."

Chairman Leavitt. "We will marry a pair of lovers while seated in an aeroplane and then take them for a twenty or thirty-mile honeymoon trip through the clouds. They will be given all the opportunity of billing and cooing far away from the madding crowds."

According to the Wright brothers, Farnum T. Fish, the youngest licensed air pilot in the world, is one of the best and most skillful fliers. Fish has volunteered to escort the newlyweds on their "aerial-moon" and will act as sky pilot for the trip. It is possible that we may later decide to throw in a handful of furniture to start the pair off in life."

## CAN COUNT ON BEACHEY.

The management insists that no matter how inclement the weather, there will be ascensions. It is Lincoln Beachey's boast—no, for Beachey never boasts—but rather his proud claim, that he made the thousand wind and rain check a thing of the past.

There is no reason so hard and so wild that can keep the "Madcap Devil of the sky from flying. If there is a crowd in the grandstand who has paid his money to see him fly, there are timid aviators who do not care to ascend during a storm, but their roster does not include the name of Lincoln Beachey.

"You can tell them all," said the modest fellow last night, "that any day they come to Emeryville to see me fly, they will not go home disappointed.

The visitors reported to Leavitt that during the Los Angeles meet there had been constant friction between the management of the meet, the aviators and the representatives of the Aero Club of America. As a result of that friction, the real sensational part of the program came near being eliminated.

## THREE-RING CIRCUIT IN AIR.

"This is an aerial three-ring circus, one mile high and three miles wide, that we are going to hold," emphatically declared Leavitt. "There will be none of the so-called scientific demonstrations. The spectators division sensational flying, and real nerve racking thrills. The people who pay the admissions will no longer be satisfied with tame flying and ordinary stunts.

"Several of the members of the Aero Club who make flights while rocking their chairs in the club rooms have been in the habit of giving meets as they pleased. Then they think that when there are no audience, a meet then are entitled to dictate the policy along which it shall be run."

"You can tell them all," said the modest fellow last night, "that any day they come to Emeryville to see me fly, they will not go home disappointed."

Beachey decided that he would go, and he did. He not only ascended, but he thrilled the crowd with dare-devil stunts and gave the most spectacular exhibition of his career.

"For that reason the meet will be unashamedly held," said Leavitt. "It will be requested to step aside in favor of the progressive element who wish to demonstrate real, up-to-date aerial stunts. I want to impress upon the people that this meet will not be a cut and dried affair, but will be just what we claim; an 'aerial three-ring circus.'

## WHO WANTS AIRSHIP WEDDING?

What happy couple desires to be married in an aeroplane and given an aerial honeymoon? If you, or your friends, are contemplating taking the matrimonial leap, and wish the distinction of being married while floating about among the clouds, apply to Chairman Frank Leavitt in the First National Bank Building before Wednesday.

This committee on arrangements has determined to give the public an aerial honeymoon. The aerial honeymoon will be one of them. The lucky couple will be decided by lot. "I figured that we might just as well anticipate things and give an aerial honeymoon right now," said

Peace Union to Meet in Geneva

PITTSBURG, Feb. 10.—The marriage certificate of Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, who was married here last year, was found today after months of search by the marriage license bureau of the Allegheny County Register of Deeds. The man was of a hotel in the negro quarter, conducted by Frank Johnson, who married Johnson and his city detective.

## SCORES BRYAN SUFFRAGISTS AS EVIL GENIUS READY TO GO OF PARTY TO WAR

The Congressman From Texas Also Wants to Knock Com- moner Into Cocked Hat.

Everybody Cheers When the Nebraskan Is Roasted on Floor of House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—William J. Bryan was branded the "evil genius hovering on the flanks of Democracy" by Representative Martin E. Dyes of Texas, who spoke in the House today in reply to Bryan's latest attack in his newspaper on the Democratic membership of the House.

Democrats and Republicans alike cheered. Dyes' declaration that "he neither feared the power nor respected the judgment" of the Nebraskan, and the further announcement that Democracy, under the leadership of Champ Clark and Oscar W. Underwood, was headed toward complete success, swept the Democratic side of the House into storm of applause.

## ANOTHER COCKED HAT.

"I am almost ready to join Governor Wilson in his desire to find some decent and orderly manner of knocking Mr. Bryan into a cocked hat," said Dyes, amidst a roar of Democratic laughter and applause.

Dyes' attack on Bryan followed the latter's declaration in the last issue of his newspaper that the thirteen Democrats who voted against a recent amendment in the House to require publicity of all recommendations to the President on judgeship appointments were "unworthy to represent a Democratic constituency."

Dyes declared that if "Bryan had spent as much time 'reading law' as he had attacking Democrats in public life, he would have known that the proposed amendment 'will be unconstitutional and an infringement of the President's right.'

"Mr. Bryan has led the Democrats through three disastrous defeats," cried Dyes. "Like the Bourbons of old, he has learned nothing and forgotten nothing. He points our column straight to the rocks of St. Helena."

## THESE SEEDS OF DISCORD.

"The people are ready to give us more power. In this situation it is a calamity if not a crime for Mr. Bryan to sow seeds of discord in the ranks of the party."

"Whatever we do here dispenses him. The prospect of Democratic success is something very sour. I prefer to follow the leadership of the gentleman from Alabama. I have always followed Don Quixote of Nebraska until I am wearying of a war upon windmills. I demand to be led against the flesh and blood enemies of Democracy."

The conclusion of Representative Dyes' attack on Bryan was marked by general applause and the clustering about him of Democratic colleagues, who shook his hands.

## GERMANY PLEASED WITH KNOX REPLY

Exchange of Notes Serves to Notify Powers to Keep Hands Off.

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—The discovery of a man's body floating in the San Joaquin river today near Firebaugh, in Fresno county, is believed to be that of John Ryan, who jumped in the river at that place several months ago after escaping from a constable who was chasing him in a train to this city to face a charge of larceny. Ryan attempted to swim the river and it was not known whether he succeeded or not. A search for the body was made at the time.

## STRENUOUS LIFE TO BE LIVED BY ARMY HEADS

Must Exercise Daily and Not Be Just Hothouse Plants.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Feb. 10.—Officers at the Leavenworth are not allowed to hothouse themselves while stationed there, according to a general order issued by Col. Daniel Cornman, commandant, which requires that all officers take sufficient exercise each day to keep themselves in fit physical condition to perform active duty under war conditions. The order will take effect immediately.

For at least five days in every week throughout the year the officers will be required to take systematic physical exercise, for at least one hour, in the open air.

## GOVERNORS MEET WITH ROOSEVELT LEAGUE HEAD

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Five governors conferred today with Alexander H. Revill, president of the National Roosevelt League, before a general conference of representatives of various states was held. The meeting was to consider ways and means to further the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt as the Republican candidate for President.

The governors present were: Stubbs of Kansas, Oberon of Michigan, Hadley of Missouri, Aldrich of Nebraska and Voss of South Dakota. This session was executive.

"The scope and object of the exchange of notes were to make it known that the preservation of neutrality by all powers toward Chinese events is necessary in the mutual interests of both countries.

"Therefore the note has been given with pleasure and satisfaction."

## POWERS ARE UNITED.

This exchange of notes serves to notify the powers that the United States and Germany are unitedly opposed to individual intervention and possible territorial designs on the part of any nation.

They also serve to notify China that joint action by the powers is certain if foreign interests are not protected.

The Cologne Gazette, a semi-official organ, today referred to "the splendid attitude of America."

## Jack Johnson's Marriage Certificate Is Unearthed

H. Duryea on January 18, 1911, and had returned the certificate to the marriage license bureau. A clerk who worked in the office for a number of years, however, had heard of the marriage and had it registered again.

N. P. McCall, who is a member of the

## Milwaukee Breweries To Raise Price of Beer

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10.—The price of beer will be advanced from 50 cents to 61¢ barrel by several Milwaukee breweries because of the increased cost of hops and other brewing material, according to C. E. Reichenbach, president of the Milwaukee Brewers Association, today.

## POLICE JUDGES WOULD RATHER SLEEP LATER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—The police judges have become tired of the routine of early morning duty in releasing the overnight drunks at the city jail. When Lieutenant Theo. Tobin took charge of the jail he found that the mechanics had been released daily by the officer in charge.

He found that this was a violation of the law and the four judges decided to divide duty, one coming to the prison each morning for the purpose of releasing the gang. They have given tired of their job and today requested Tobin to act for them at 8 o'clock every morning.

## Auction Sale!

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods Auction Sale

We have been instructed to sell at public auction (date to be announced) the contents of the residence of Mrs. Frank Finken, 1212 1/2 Teal Street, comprising over 1000 pieces of furniture, household goods, pictures, etc.

For further information apply to Frank Finken, 1212 1/2 Teal Street.

N. P. McCall also got a lot of

goods, including a sofa, chair, etc.

For further information apply to Frank Finken, 1212 1/2 Teal Street.

At 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, Frank Finken, 1212 1/2 Teal Street.

Frank Finken, 1212 1/2 Teal Street.

FREDDIE WELSH ON HAND  
FOR SCRAP WITH CRITTON

# TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF

## Oakland and San Francisco Should Be Well Represented in League This Season

### SURPRISES LOOKED FOR IN COASTERS' PENNANT BATTLE

#### Oakland Club Looms Up Strong With Other Teams Well Fortified in Various Stations

**W**HO will win the pennant in the Coast league in 1912? Already, according to the Portland dope-artists, the Beavers have grabbed the bunting and they are busy allotting the remaining places to the "also-rans" of the league. But to the unprejudiced judge, it does not look so favorable to the McCredieites this season; in fact, unless the Northerners are wonderfully helped by their friends from Cleveland, it would not be surprising if they dropped to the second division in the coming race. They will surely miss "Buddy" Ryan's big bludgeon, also the sensational fielding of Peckinpaugh, the consistent pitching of Steen and Seaton and the fast backstop work of "Red" Kuhn.

At this time Portland looks to be particularly weak behind the bat, for McCredie has not only lost Kuhn, but has had a falling out with Murray, his other first string catcher of the past season, who has now joined the Browns. However, yet made good in the league although he has been with four different clubs. He has two new men on his list of recruits, but one of them, Buch, was not in the game last season, and the other, Howley, has never cut a very big figure. In sum, the loss of "Red" Kuhn, there is a chance of McCredie getting Fisher back from Cleveland, but this is no certainty at all.

For pitchers, Portland has two good men left in MacKinnon, and Koester, who played a hang-up short at Troy the past season and who, from his more extended experience, may prove a more valuable man on the team than Cook. At least, Hettig, with his infield, has improved, and Bill Hillie, the Columbus, Georgia, recruit, will right it out.

Hetting, in a letter to the management, declares that no one will keep him off of bag three this season and he adds that he is not a player regularly, now that the fans that he can cover that position up to the handle. Hillie is said to be a class, fielder and fine hitter. In fact, he was regarded as the best hitter on the Columbus team which won the pennant. MacKinnon, South African League, and another infielder, who may cause trouble to any of the others in Asbury, the Pomona, California, recruit, signed on the recommendation of "Babe" Danzig, the former Sacramento first sacker. The good Sacramento man will make good from the start and, if he is as classy as he appears to his sponsor, he may crowd one of the other infielders off the team.

#### SEALS GETTING TALENT.

San Francisco stands as a contender for the bunting this season in somewhat of a puzzle. There is one thing sure that the big stickers of that organization, who seem to be sure of their jobs are the Mohrs, Shuey and Shatto.

The Seals may surprise some of the wise ones and with the disturbing element out they may play real baseball this season.

Sacramento does not seem to have strengthened to any extent. The Seals, however, have some good pitchers but the team was weak in hitting strength last season. There have been contradictions, reports as to whether or not Catcher Thomas will be back and, if he is not, will Bill Rutherford take his place. Ross of Shinn is also a serious one to Sacramento. Tommy Sheehan, who is talked of as Shinn's successor at bag three but is not the batsman or base runner that Shinn is.

It is to be noted that the Vernon stickers fell down when the pinch came in the final weeks of the past season and the question now is as to whether or not they will recover the lost ground by the time of the opening of the season. The Vernon pitching staff last season was a weak one and it does not look as if Hap has added any strength there.

Vernon won games last year because Patterson, Brashears, Gardner and Stinson were at the top of their game. This year, however, the team will show up only as a shadow of its former self.

The Vernon pitching staff last season was a weak one and it does not look as if Hap has added any strength there.

#### HOPEFUL OF LOCALS.

Concerning the Oaks, we think the Oaks are coming pennant winners—we would not be loyal fans if we did not. The Oaks have lost their popular leader of the past two seasons, but they have secured another who bid fair to be just as popular and as successful. Manager Bill Sharpe, the Cincinnati Indians, has always been a popular idol wherever he has played ball. As a player, he has the fast, dazzling style which always draws the fan to its possession; and his training under the great leadership of Willard and Shinn, his both, who he acted as first lieutenant and field captain, should make him an ideal leader for the Oaks. Sharpe will play first base as well as manage the team and this assures the Oaks of an air-tight guarantee of solid back.

Putting the Oaks and on the pitcher's mound, the Oaks should be stronger than ever this season. The only writer who will not be back in Perhoff and in his place there are Malarkey, Durbin, Popo, and the like. Loughlin, and several others to draw from. We trust at least one class performer should be developed from this lot. The catching staff will be augmented by Big John Tiedemann, who led the Oaks in hitting the past season, and Burns, the clever backstop from the Toledo team, a member of the Central league. It looks as though the Oaks will have the strongest battery performers in the league this season.

In the outfield also, the Oaks will be especially strong with all of the four outfielders of the past season back and three or four others to try out.

In the infield, Manager Sharpe will have quite a battle on his hands to decide just who is who, for he has a number of clever performers from whom whom to pick the regulars for the three

At second, it seems to be reasonably certain that Bill Ball, late of Seattle, will land the job and, on the "dope," Cook, the Texas league recruit, ought to drop into "Kid" Wares old position at short. However, he may find a tough

opposition at third base, for the Oaks are coming pennant winners—we would not be loyal fans if we did not.

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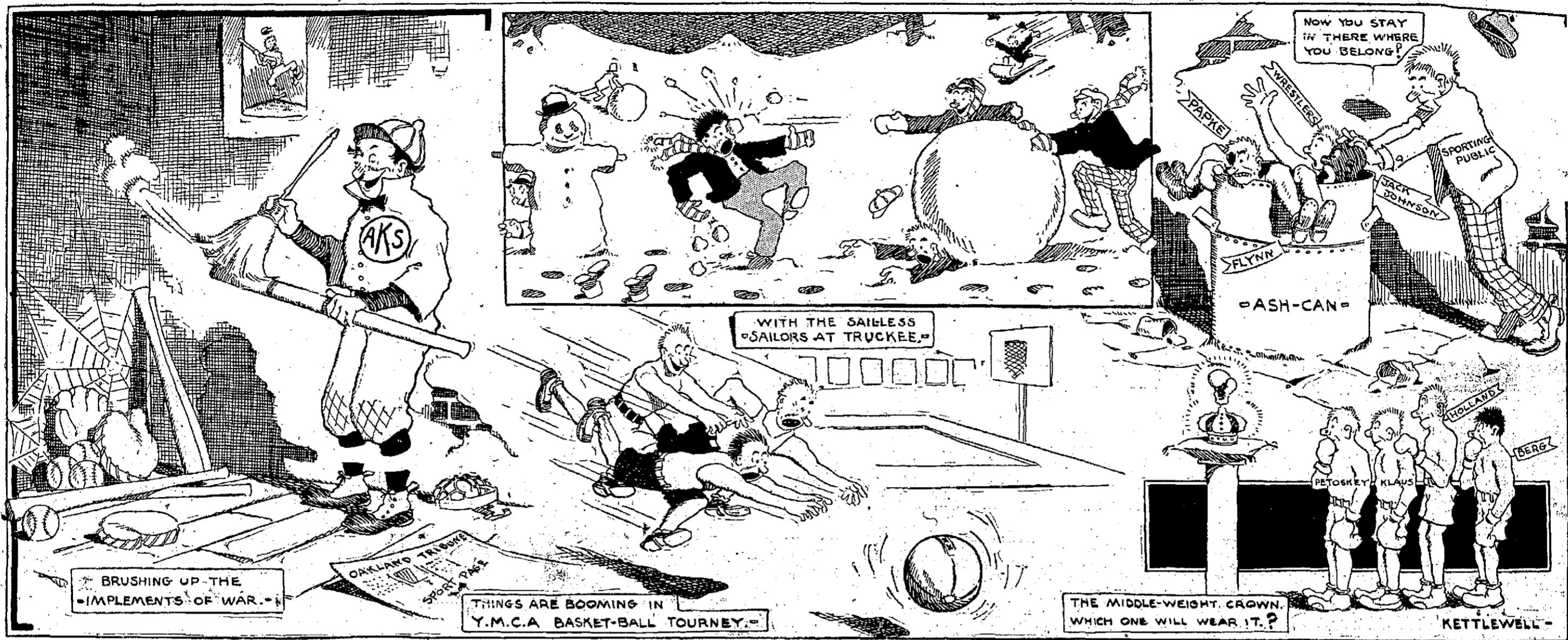
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# SPORTS: EDITED BY BERT LOWRY

FRANK KLAUS IS DELAYED  
AND WILL ARRIVE TODAY

## Middleweights Will Supply Fans With Plenty of Scraps During Month of February



HOW CARTOONIST KETTLEWELL OF THE TRIBUNE VIEWS THE SPORTING SITUATION.

### OAKLAND Y. M. C. A. PLANS MONSTER GYM. CARNIVAL

**Every Angle of Indoor Training Will Be Illustrated by Well Trained and Developed Athletes**

HE members of the Oakland Association are planning for a novel carnival to be held at an early date. The stunts to be pulled off will be largely original, especially the first item on the program—the big feature display which will include life pictures illustrating the respective phases of work. Exhibitions of club swinging, tumbling, dumbbell and wand drills will be given. The physical director is importing a white elephant from India by the name of Pantoskytiscorniaeverson.

This wonderful animal will exhibit its skill in the performance of many sensations of indoor training and exercises. Two teams of wonderfully developed athletes, the frolic of the evening, will be provided by a troupe of twentieth century clowns. A troupe of twenty-five pyramid boys will present a pleasing item.

The Senior leaders of the organization are busy practicing new and novel stunts. They will stage the stunts that have been originated by the physical director, including unique floor drill and "O.Y.M.C.A." dances. The leaders of the association are working hard to make this carnival a brilliant success. The department is able to provide costumes for 400 men. Something like 400 men will participate.

#### ASSOCIATION IS LEADER.

The Senior Leaders' Corps of the Young Men's Christian Association Physical Department met last evening to consider the plans for the coming year. One of the main points of interest was the sentiment of those present that the Association was the leading organization of the city in fostering certain classes of sport. It is the object to pro-

mote new phases of work which are not being enjoyed at present. The opinions of the men were that the highest standard of ethics and conduct of athletics are necessary to establish the work. The corps leaders supervising the work of the physical department of the association are grouped into the following committees:

Gymnastic—F. Lancaster, chairman; J. H. Nielsen, H. D. Ferry, J. M. Herne, Calisthenic—J. Lancaster, chairman; D. M. Jackson, J. Chapman, R. H. Hart, chairman; E. G. Lawson, E. Warner, J. Readman, Games—H. Woolsey, chairman; F. Van Deren, M. Dahl, A. G. Haeslop, Swimming—O. Hagedorn, chairman; F. A. Molin, Education—F. Penneycock, chairman; O. L. Gaither, E. T. Beckman, Social and Religious—A. E. Wright, chairman; C. B. Hutcheson, O. L. Schmidt.

New members were admitted to the corps. Messrs. F. and J. Lancaster, H. Warner and A. Molinard.

The initiation ceremony proved very hurried.

**WARDROBE CRACKS TO HAVE CLEVER TEAM ON DIAMOND**

This afternoon the "Wardrobe" baseball team will begin active training for the coming season. The team will consist of the best of the following players: Leo von Haast, behind the plate. First base will be well covered by Eddie Held. Louis Borse will appear at his old position, second base, and will be ably supported by Al Bryton, who will cover short. Al Bryton will hold down the third base corner.

The outfield will be well protected by Cummings, Bixby, and W. E. Foster, and W. von Haast and Sunol in right field.

The players will be adorned with new uniforms at the beginning of the coming season.

Any team wishing challenges address E. A. Bush, 1642, Bay 15th St., Oakland, Cal.

### GROVER HAYES WANTS BOUT WITH O. R. HOGAN

Grover Hayes, the Philadelphia and California lightweight, who is in Philadelphia, has come to San Francisco for California about the middle of February, and camp on the trail of One-Round Hogan, according to a statement by his manager, William D. Stuart of Columbus, O.

### CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE CHICHESTER BRAIN PILLS

Each bottle contains 250 grains of Chichesters Brain Pills.

Price, 50 cents per bottle.

Chichesters Brain Pills are sold in all drug stores.

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# AUTOMOBILE SECTION

EDITED BY  
J. A. HOULIHAN

## MULFORD'S INCOME EXCEEDS TY COBB'S

Great Race Driver Pulls Down \$500 Every Hour He Drives Car.

Somewhere between the round numbers \$17,000 and \$18,000 lies the exact amount of "Smiling" Ralph Mulford's share of automobile prize money for the fifteen months following his victory in the Elmira race of August, 1910. Pretty fair returns for less than a year and a half's work, the average man will agree. It is more by some dollars than Tyrus Cobb, the greatest ball player in the major leagues receives for his services in the same period of time. It is more than the United States government pays its vice-presidents and senators, and few holders of political jobs are drawing incomes of this figure.

When the fact is considered that racing is practically a side issue with Mulford and that in addition to receiving all the prize money won by his Lozier car, he is paid a substantial salary by the Lozier company, one is constrained to wonder what his receipts would be were he to devote his entire attention to automobile contests.

Owing to the policy of the Lozier company in taking part in only the important events of the racing schedule, Mulford receives only three or four chances at cash prizes in a season. The amount named above was accumulated in only six races, three in 1910 and three in 1911.

Calculating the running time of the races where Mulford drew down cash prizes as actual working hours, the modest sum of \$500 per hour is found to be the reward for a winning driver. The 500 mile race at Indianapolis last May, in which Mulford finished second, proved one of the Lozier driver's big bread-winners. This race occupied seven hours in the running. Mulford's share amounted to about \$700, or payment at the rate of \$100 an hour. His victories in the two Fairmount Park events also brought large returns, as did the Vanderbilt Cup race in November. In almost every case the prizes offered by the tire concerns and the accessory manufacturers brought the total up to respectable proportions.

As in all branches of sport where large purses are at stake, having once gained the money, the more serious question of how to hang on to it presents itself to the driver whom fortune has favored.

Mulford has never had to solve the latter problem. His bad habits do not include alcohol or tobacco and consequently the wine supper and its accompaniments is an unknown feature of his celebrations of racing victories. Not all a Mulford celebration consists of is the donating of a share of the prize money to Mechanicians "Bill" Chandler, and a return trip to the simple home with Mr. Mulford. By applying themselves to the task of living within their means, the Mulford family have succeeded to bank or invest the major portion of every cash prize won by the master of the household. Ralph Mulford has been in the racing game long enough to realize that it is not without its attendant dangers, and he intends to quit as soon as the bank account can get along without his assistance. At the present time he is making plans for entering the big 500-mile race at Indianapolis next May. Should he be successful in amassing a part of the \$60,000 prize offered by the promoters, it is very probable that this race will mark his permanent retirement from racing contests.

## ARE BURNED TO DEATH AT FAMILY REUNION

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 10.—Four persons were burned to death or suffocated and five are in a serious condition as a result of a fire early at the home of Curtis Hale at Clayton, Pa., a mining town 12 miles from here.

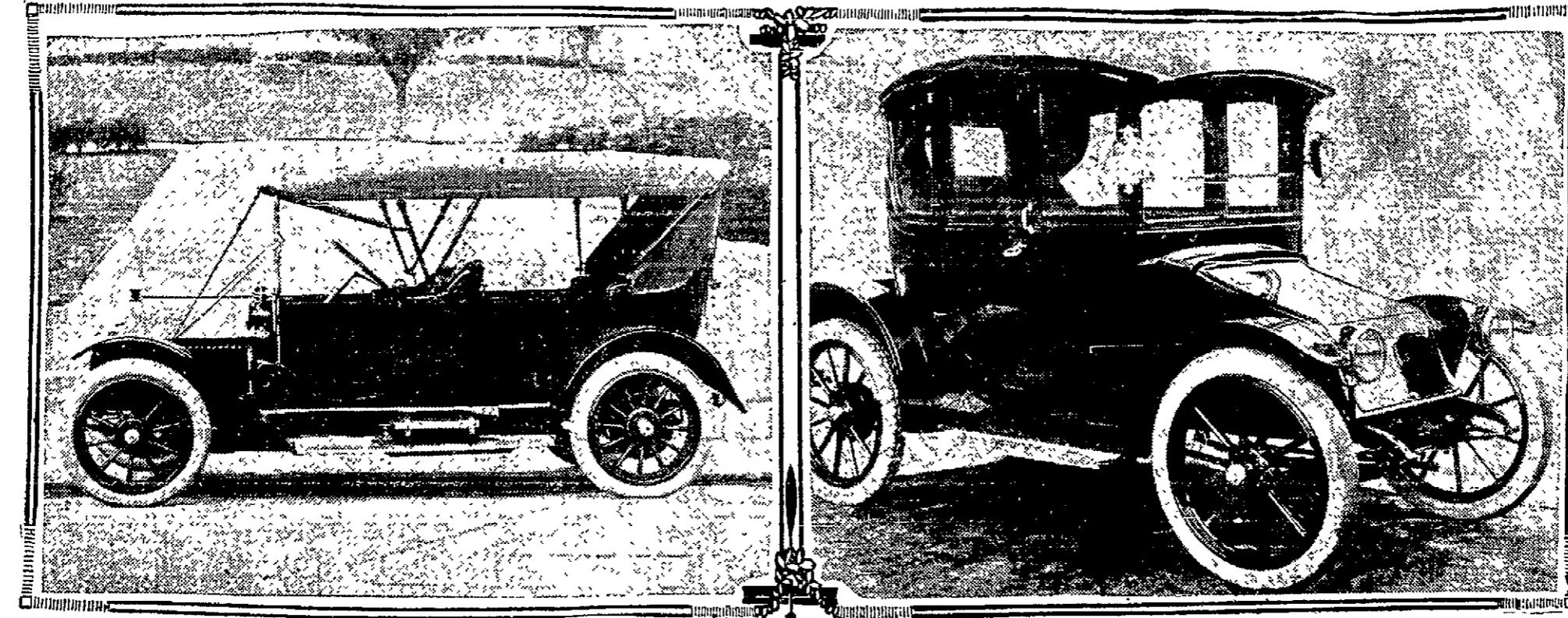
A family reunion was held at the home of Curtis Hale on the evening. The fire was discovered at 8 o'clock in the morning. An overheated stove or the explosion of a lamp is thought to have been the cause.

The dead are: Earl Miller, aged 35, son-in-law of Curtis Hale; Mrs. Polle Miller, aged 26, Mrs. Belle Hale, aged 28, wife of Curtis Hale; and Scott Hale, aged 16, son of Curtis Hale.

Curtis Hale, his wife and children, Mrs. Hale, Curtis and Sadie, suffered injuries. Men from a nearby coal mine assisted in extinguishing the fire, cared for the injured and recovered the charred bodies of the victims. The damage to the house was less than \$1000.

The new Five-Passenger, 40 horsepower Firestone-Columbus Touring Car. This car features the left-hand drive and center control. By this arrangement the driver may leave the car on the left-hand side. The A. E. Hunter Auto Company have been appointed Northern California distributors.

The new Columbus Five-Passenger (all facing forward) Electric Limousine, a new model with many refinements of interest. The arrangement of the doors on either side permits of easy access to the car.



## REGAL CO. BOOK IMMENSE ORDER

Two Hundred Cars Bought by London Agent of Under-slung Make.

Without doubt the largest single foreign order ever booked for one model of an American-made automobile is that recently received by the Regal Motor Car company at Detroit for 200 of its 1912 cars, according to W. P. Jones, of the Jones Auto company.

A London dealer, coming to this country for the express purpose of making his demand in person, has requested the shipment of 200 of the new \$350 Under-slung touring cars. As compared with all previous records of foreign orders, this marks the largest single request for one model ever received in this country. It may be said to form the highest concession on the part of the British authorities public of the superiority of the moderate-priced American-made car over anything of its kind manufactured in England. It is also of special interest in that it acknowledges the great popularity accorded cars of Under-slung construction in the British Isles.

Since the great Olympia show held last November in London the sales in England of moderate-priced cars manufactured in the United States have greatly increased. Consistent with the general gain had been the call for the Under-slung roadster exported by the Regal company. The demand for these cars has, however, always exceeded supply and at the same time there has been a large call for the Under-slung touring car which comes in England at a reasonably reasonable figure. With the announcement of the new \$350 Regal, a member of the firm which handles the distribution of Regal cars in the British Isles sent out a telegram for the factory in Detroit. On examining the new offering an order was immediately given.

## TRIES TO STARVE WHEN SENT TO PRISON

MINEOLA, Long Island, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Lena Miller, who was committed to jail three days ago from Westbury on a charge of intoxication, is starving herself to death, according to the physicians at the Nassau Hospital, where she is now a patient. She refuses to eat anything to take any kind of nourishment or medicine, and her actions are puzzling the doctors and Sheriff D. Mott.

Last Saturday she was sent to the hospital from the jail because she had refused to eat all day long. She jumped out of the window of the hospital, clad only in a nightgown and a blanket. She boarded a trolley car, but was arrested when the car got to Westbury and taken back to jail again.

The sheriff sent her to the hospital again, and she has been for a week. During that time she has refused all food and nourishment.



George Vesper, driver of the "Warren Wolverine," being greeted by an enthusiastic crowd upon the completion of the first seven thousand miles of its record non-motor stop run.

## TWO BABIES HAVE HANDS FROZEN

Sleeping Outdoors Without Mittens Proves Disastrous to Small Folk.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10.—Two cases of babies having their hands swollen from cold and almost frozen while sleeping in a room with open windows have become known.

One of them, a North Side baby, had been in the habit of waking for a bottle of milk in the middle of the night. Wednesday night the baby made no call for milk and the mother was not awakened until 4 o'clock. Thursday morning when the baby was found in pain, the hands were well-covered, but had been frozen in ice water and successive changes of less cold water until improvement resulted.

The case has become known of a South Side baby whose hands were almost frozen from sleep on the front porch. The baby was well-covered, but had thrown off the covers. Two fingers were badly frostbitten and the entire time of the mother for several days was necessary in watching the child so that it properly recovered.

Miss Jessie Bernoski, South Side child welfare station, urges that babies sleep in rooms with open windows, but emphasizes the point that the baby should wear mittens which can not be shaken nor pulled off. "Our trouble is that we can not get enough people to open the windows of the rooms where babies sleep," she said.

Miss Nan Dineen, Infant's Home and Hospital, says that no case of a child freezing its hands while asleep had come to her attention. "We have mittens and sleeping bags and the baby is covered all over so that you can see only its eyes and nose," she said. "Infant babies are not outdoors in special cribs every morning. At night they sleep in rooms with open windows and the best kind of results have followed these methods."

## MARRIED AT 14, GREAT GRANDMOTHER AT 47

BUFFALO, Feb. 10.—Early marriage seems to run in the feminine ancestry and progeny of Mrs. Hazel Conklin of this city, who at the age of 47 years finds herself a great-grandmother. The fourth generation of the family, of which she is the maternal head, was born to her granddaughter, Mrs. Lydia Rauch.

Mrs. Conklin was married at Memphis, Tenn., when 14 years old, and in opposition to the wishes of her mother, who was no older when she was married.

Conklin's first daughter was Mrs. Muriel D. Pritchard, married at the age of 16, and now is a grandmother at 34. Her daughter, Lydia Rauch, married at 18,

## THREE BROTHERS HAVE SAME DATE FOR BIRTHDAY

SAN JOSE, Feb. 10.—A few days ago three brothers on one family—D. J. Denhart, of Eugene, Ore., and J. Denhart, of Pipestone, Minn., celebrated their birthdays on the same day, though they are not triplets, the stork having been freshish in the long ago to select the same date. In different years to bring the date down to old-time Denharts. Two other brothers living, in ages from 33 to 54. Another odd feature of the celebration was the fact that each of the brothers had his wife at the celebration, the only wife each having married, for the Denharts proudly call themselves the "undivorceables." They claim that as far back as the family record can be traced there has never been a divorce or separation in the family. The only sister of the Denhart brothers also attended the celebration.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Having come all the way from Memphis to lick a man who had licked his wife's invalid brother and having performed that duty to his own personal satisfaction and the satisfaction of all his kinsfolk, Fred Kammerman allowed as how he'd be beat if he'd stand for anybody kickin' any of his relatives aroun'.

As he spoke his young wife beamed upon him and his mother-in-law, an elderly woman, mother of the invalid who got the first licking, exclaimed, "Reptile, if it takes the last penny."

The only detailed version of the affair to be obtained was the story of the Kammermans and their kin, the Lefferts. Elmer Jacobs, the other principal, is in the city hospital and is not inclined to discuss the matter.

Mrs. Mattie Leffert has a rooming house at 1127½ Chestnut street. Her son, Sherman Leffert, 23 years old, is in poor health. One of the roomers in Miss Ada Reffert.

According to Sherman Leffert's story, Miss Rudolph came to him at a restaurant and complained that Jacobs was annoying her with his attentions. She asked Sherman to pass him to his sister, Sherman said he did the most he could.

Abruptly the youth relates, Jacobs walloped him on the nose, breaking it, smashed a sugar bowl over his head and otherwise maltreated him, at the same time applying epithets that reflected on Sherman's ancestry and the whole Leffert clan.

As soon as he could compose his nerves sufficiently, Sherman wrote to his sister, Mrs. Kammerman, in Memphis. Mrs. Kammerman read the letter to her husband, who was rather surprised. She told Jacobs that he was a whole lot bigger and stronger than her brother, and, anyhow, anything said against Sherman and his ancestry was against her and her ancestry.

Kammerman took a lay off and then he and wife rode a train for St. Louis.

The very night they got here Jacobs passed the Leffert house. Kammerman said he called to the man that he wanted to speak to him.

"I don't rightly know what happened next," he explains, "but I thought he drew back his fist. I hit him first, hard and often."

"Indeed, he did!" interrupted his wife. "And I'm proud of him."

Kammerman and Jacobs have been cross-charged with disturbing the peace. That will be called when Jacobs is sufficiently recovered to appear and give his side of the story.

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

A French scientist says that the awakening of spring is due to microbes, which helps us, at least, to comprehend magazine poetry.—Washington Post.

## JANUARY IS GOOD MONTH FOR AUTOS

Over Two Thousand New Ones Are Registered; Ford Heads List.

That California is an all-year-round motor car field is best evidenced by a compiled report of the list of registrations during the month of January.

The total number of cars securing license amounted to 20,000.

The manner in which that sum is distributed is shown in the following figures. Only those cars having mark of five or more to their credit are listed. They are as follows:

Abbott, Detroit	5Krit
Alco	6Liberty
American	6Ecomobile
Apperson	6Lozier
Autocar	6Moorfield
Babcock Elec.	6Mitchell
Baker Elec.	6Baker
Brush	6Moore Truck
Buick	13Oakland
Cadillac	137Deville
Cartercar	50Vanguard
Chalmers	84Packard
Chase	7Peerless
Cole	7Pierce Arrow
Detroit Elec.	14Pope Hartford
Edison	138Rambler
E-M-F	19Dodge & Lang
Everitt	19Regal
Fiat	4Reo
Ford	25Stearns-Detroit
Franklin	26Stoddard-Dayton
Garfurd	12Studebaker
Halladay	5Thomas
Haynes	9Tourist
Hupmobile	12Warren
Hump	10Warren Detroit
International	7Warren Electric
Jackson	11Whinton
Kissel Kar.	25

The man who makes the least noise is often the most dangerous.

## SAYS WIFE HIRED BURGLAR TO "CRACK" HIS SAFE

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Charging that his wife, Mollie, had hired burglars to "crack" his private safe at his home, No. 575 Ralph avenue, Brooklyn, Solomon Lashinsky appeared, against her in the Gates avenue court yesterday morning. Lashinsky said that through his wife he had lost \$500 in cash, silverware and stock certificates.

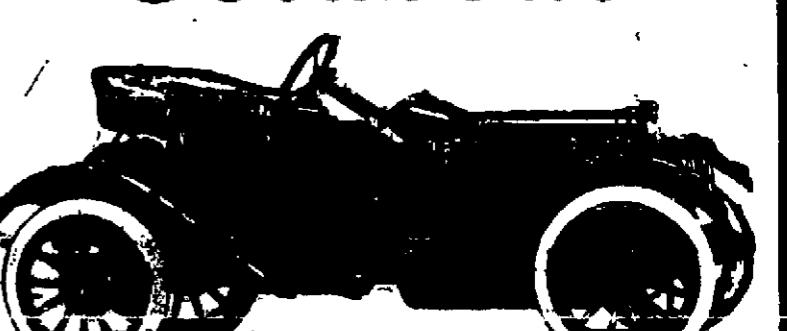
Lashinsky said he and his wife had been married twenty-six years and had four children. Divorce proceedings were instituted in 1910, and since then he has paid his wife \$8 a week alimony. According to Lashinsky, his wife, who has been living at No. 1871 Lincoln Place, had the safe removed from his home under the name of "Becky Cohen" and then employed burglars to open it for her.

Magistrate Voorhees fixed Mrs. Lashinsky's bail at \$1500 and adjourned the hearing until today.

Detectives McManus and Lynch said they had hard work finding Mrs. Lashinsky, as she was shielded by a body of friends.

They finally reached her on Saturday night by posing as insurance adjusters after a fire in the Lincoln Place house.

## The Mitchell Getabout



### Two Passengers—30 horse-power—\$950

Here's a classy youngster that ought to be in every home in the land. It's well-born, well-bred and sturdily muscled. It's not big enough to worry you nor small enough to exasperate. It's just the proper size for a business or professional man who must needs annihilate space—and it has the cute, rowdyish air that women admire.

### The GETABOUT has all the Mitchell blood and breeding—the Mitchell

sincerity of material and attention to detail, and it compares more favorably with scores of bigger cars at twice and three times its price. If you think we are stretching the truth, see the car, open it up and then take a ride in it. It's so silent that you can sneak up on a man with it without attracting his attention.

### Details of the Mitchell Getabout

Two-passenger—thirty horse-power, 100 inch wheel-base, fore doors standard universal rims, full floating type rear axle, 32x2½ tires, self-contained crank case, selective type transmission, three speeds forward, one reverse.

Equipment included in the price of \$950—Splidors dual ignition system, five lamps, generator, horn, jack, complete set of tools, universal speedometer sprocket.

And don't forget the four-passenger 30, the five-passenger 30, the Big Six and the Baby Six. Great cars—all of them.

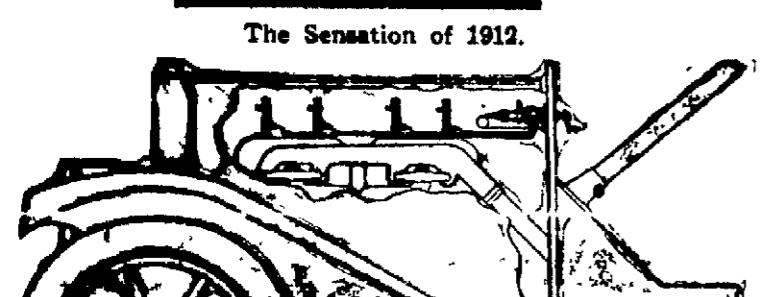
## Osen & Hunter

12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland

## The DISCO

Self-Starter

The Sensation of 1912.



The most marked advance shown for motor cars for 1912 is the Disco Self-Starter.

### SAFE—SURE—SIMPLE

We can

## TIRE FIRM ORDERS LARGE WALL MAP

Pearl and Elkhorn to Install Complete Descriptive California Chart.

Pearl & Elkhorn, the local automobile tire and vulcanizing company, in keeping with their up-to-date methods, have placed an order for a map of the State of California and Nevada, which when completed will show all the automobile highways, towns, cities, distances, grades, etc.

The map in size will be approximately twenty-five or thirty feet, and will be placed on the north wall of their Oakland store at 1714 Telegraph avenue. It will be the largest map on the Pacific Coast, and will be exact in every detail, a true to life kind.

In addition to the detail map Pearl Elkhorn will maintain an information bureau, which will be in position at all times to furnish exact data as to road conditions and tours, to all motorists. This data will be open to the traveling public, free of charge, and it is the desire of the tire concern that motorists familiarize themselves with this department, which will surely be very beneficial.

The map will be completed by March 1st.

### DISCO SELF-STARTER IS REPRESENTED BY BRANCH

The self-starter has become a popular necessity. For the past few years many different types of them have been produced, few of which have been successful. The latest to secure representation in the local field, the Disco, was handled from San Francisco by the Disco Pacific Company, of which concern N. Canfield is manager. Is at this early date enjoying a greater volume of business than at first anticipated.

The Disco is regular equipment on twenty-six American and ten European cars. Inasmuch as the self-starter has been adopted by makers of motor cars only within the last few months, this sum total of automobile producers using the equipment is a splendid one.

The Disco, although higher in price than some of the other starters made, is much more reliable and efficient and can be installed with greater ease. The company maintains a service department in San Francisco, where there are prepared to fit their appliance to almost any car.

## UNKNOWN ICE FOLK FOUND IN NORTH

A Strange Tribe Has Been Discovered in Victoria Land.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Tidings of a hitherto unknown race have been received in dispatches to the American Museum of Natural History from Stefansson and Anderson, who are conducting an expedition in the far north in the interests of the museum and the Canadian government.

The strange race was located in Victoria Land, north of Cape Beaufort. One theory of their origin is that they may be descendants of a ancient Icelandic colony from Greenland. Of unusual interest is the fact that the natives bear names that can be translated into English, suggesting that survivors of the Franklin expedition may have lived among them.

They have some Scandinavian characteristics and are different from any American aborigines. Two of them wore bears of a reddish color and all had light eyebrows. Nothing learned from them indicated that the race exists today had ever seen a white man.

The courier who first went forward to parley with them almost lost his life, when a native attacked him with a knife. Friendly advances were finally successful, and by means of the sign language and the assistance of native guides communication was had. The race was an aboriginal one, called A-kn-i-a-kat-tag-mi-ut. It had been believed that the territory was uninhabited.

### COUSINS FORBIDDEN TO WED; GIRL SUICIDES

PITTSBURG, Feb. 10.—Virgilia Fusco, aged 28, a milliner, is dead and Joseph Fusco, aged 25, a carpenter and cousin to the young woman, is dying, the result of an attempt to carry out a death pact. The shots were fired by Fusco.

The couple were sweethearts and members of respected families in the East End. The tragedy is the result of refusal of the two families to countenance the marriage of the young people.

The shooting occurred at a street corner near the young woman's home as she was returning from her place of employment.

## The Diamond SAFETY TREAD TIRE

You know how a squeegee cleans a window. The cross and parallel bars on a Diamond Safety Tread Tire work like a squeegee.

*The first bars cut through and clean away the water, mud or grease, and leave a clean, dry surface on the pavement for the following bars to grip.*

*Simple isn't it? But the Diamond Safety Tread Tire is the only tire based on this principle, the only really safe tire.*

*Remember—the Diamond Safety Tread Tire is not merely a new arrangement of buttons, knobs, or ridges.*

*It is a tire built by engineers who solved the skid problem by first understanding it.*

The Diamond Safety Tread Tire is an all-year-round tire. It gives even Greater Mileage than the regular Diamond Tire—and the regular Diamond Tire is Greatest in Mileage among smooth tread tires.

At your Dealer—or

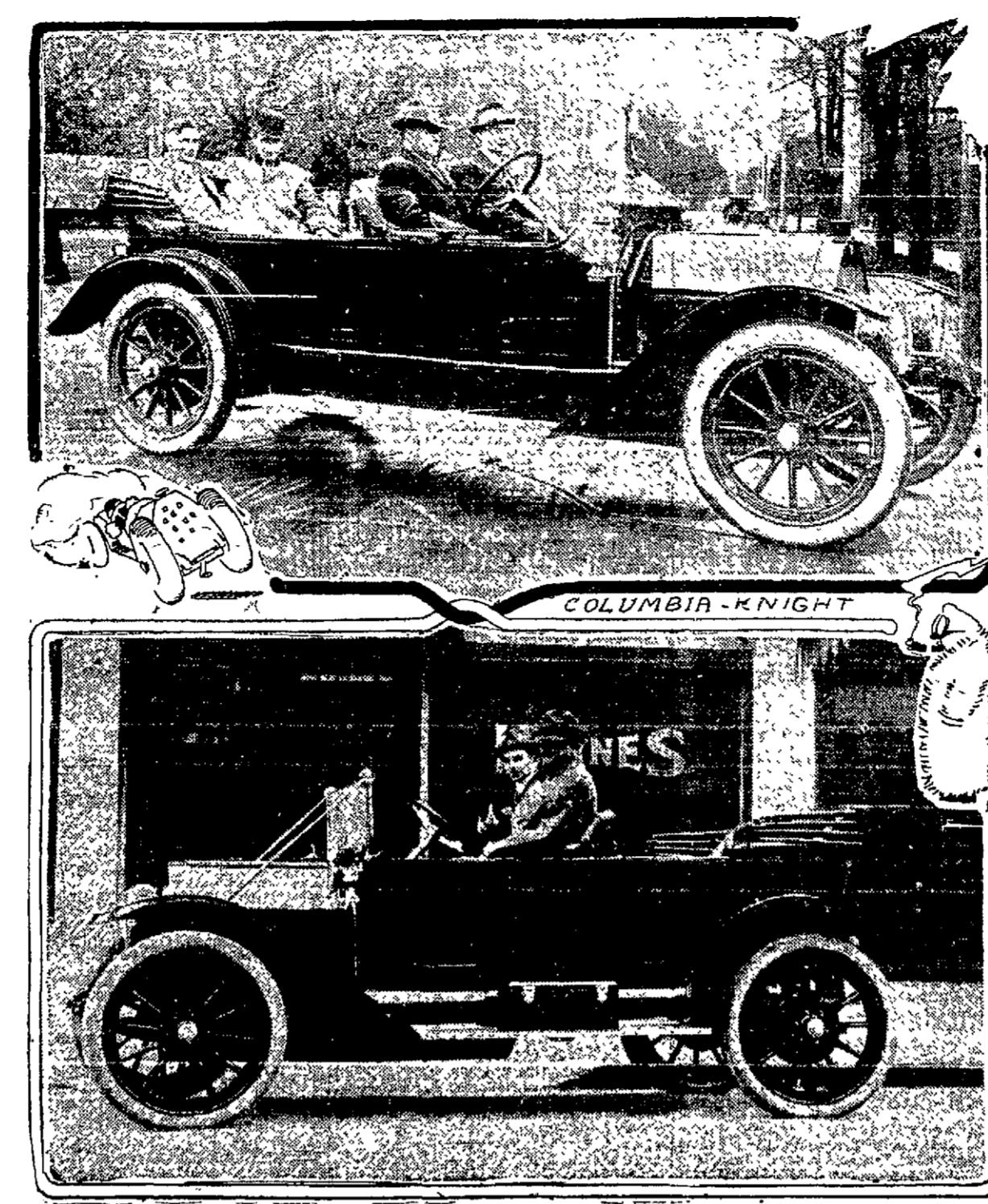
**The Diamond Rubber Company of N.Y.**  
CORNER 12TH AND HARRISON STS., OAKLAND

Complete Stock of  
Diamond Tires  
Carried by

**pearl & elkhorn**  
Diamond Tires

1716 Telegraph Ave., Oakland  
2123 University Ave., Berkeley  
10th & 2nd

During the last week the Columbia-Knight Motor Car has attracted the attention of almost the entire local motoring fraternity. The Knight motor is one of the season's sensations in improved gas engine designs.



## COSTLY JADES SOLD AT AUCTION

Competition Is Keen When Captain J. F. Peel's Collection Is Offered.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—It was a tall, gray jade ring beaker, of flattened trumpet form, with flaring neck, slender body and spreading base, that brought the top price—\$750—at the first session of the sale at the American Art Galleries of the Imperial Jades and other art objects in rock crystal, agate, lapis-lazuli and coral, mostly from the collection of the late Captain J. F. Peel of London. F. R. Kalenderow was the buyer, after some keen competition in the bidding.

It was stated that many of the important objects, chiefly coming from Japan, used in temples or for private shrine worship, and were produced in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, while a few are ascribable to the great Ming dynasty.

C. Frothingham paid \$700 for an elaborate rock crystal vase, with cover, fashioned, as a massive flattened ovoid with two grotesque heads and open-looped handles and loose rings, from one flawless block of rock crystal. The same buyer paid \$475 for a large, bluish-gray agate vase, with cover, and \$290 for a green jadite incense bowl and cover.

Colonel R. E. Woodward, of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, bought for \$200 a quadrilateral green and white jade vase, with cover, and for a large white jade vase of oval form he paid \$550. Miss L. V. Sturiff obtained, for \$500, a large rock crystal vase, with cover, and Mrs. Henry Cleaver paid \$390 for a greenish-white jade water dish, with grotesque mask handles. Mrs. F. C. Havemeyer bought a white jade bowl, with cover, for \$100, and Miss Jennings paid \$310 for a Tibetan jade Buddha. Mrs. C. B. Alexander obtained, for \$10, a light green jadite perfume jar, with a gold cover, and a large agate vase and cover went to C. Field for \$30.

The total of the session was \$14,065.

### MAN REFUSES LIMB GRAFT FROM BODY OF CRIMINAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—According to a Paris dispatch, a well-known French surgeon has a number of patients who have lost limbs and who are awaiting the operation of grafting of other limbs on their bodies in place of those lost. After considerable difficulty the surgeon obtained for one patient the promise of a limb from a butcher named Renaud, who was guillotined.

To the surgeon's dismay, however, the patient for whom the limb was destined flatly refused to have it interred and buried with him.

He declared that there was no knowing what risk he might run, and would prefer to come with one arm rather than stand the chance of running such a risk. He is going through life with a criminal's arm.

## 'MOTHER'S BOY' PROVES A HERO

Child Tells Comrades "It Don't Hurt None," When Leg Is Cut Off.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Called a mother's boy by some of his associates, George Knapp, 10 years old, who lives at 201 Schenck avenue, East New York, showed he was gritty all through an afternoon. He was out with the other boys on the sidewalk in front of public school 172, New Lots, and Schenck avenue, when one of the lads suggested skating. "I'd like to, but I can't," he said. "I promised I'd be right back after school."

He ran away and jumped on the dashboard of a bakery wagon owned by John Loughlin of 2887 Pitkin avenue, and driven by Harvey Kinch of 987 Glenmore avenue. The boy stuck his feet on the spring underneath, but as the wagon lurched on a rock the left foot slipped between the spokes of the wheel. His leg was cut off against the steel spring.

Little boys and girls and the driver ran to him as he sat on the curbstone, where he had dragged himself. Some of the girls began to cry.

"It's OK," said George. "It don't hurt none."

Patrolman Peter Lenz of the Liberty avenue station came just in time to slip the thong of his nightstick over the boy's leg and make a tourniquet to check the fast flowing blood. Dr. Sweeney, the ambulance surgeon, said he never saw a grittier person, no matter what their age might have been, and this was what the doctors at the hospital said. George's condition was precarious from shock and hemorrhage, but it was said his courage had pulled him through.

### SLAYER SENTENCED TO LIFE FOR OLD CRIME

GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 10.—Ben Cravens, who was arrested at the doors of the Missouri penitentiary a few months ago when he finished serving a four-year sentence under the name of Charles Maust, recently was sentenced to a life term in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., for the murder, eleven years ago, of Alvin Bateman at Red Rock, Okla.

Cravens no longer denies his identity and says he is happy he was not sentenced to death.

"But there is one thing certain," threatened Cravens after sentence had been passed upon him, "when I get up to Leavenworth I'll get even with Bert Welty."

Welty, who was Cravens' companion in crime, was brought here from the penitentiary, where he is serving a life sentence, and identified Maust as Cravens.

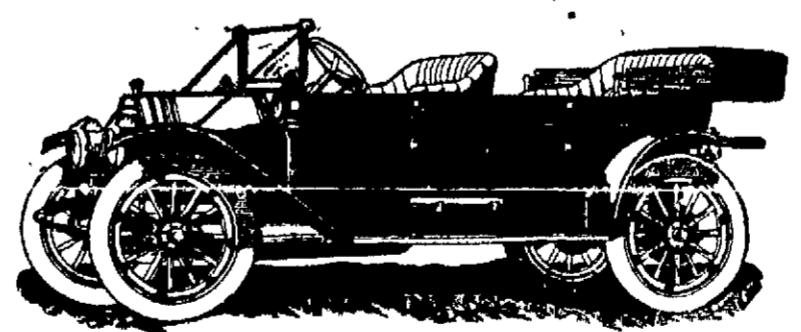
## REMOVAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE HAYNES AUTO SALES CO. **HAYNES K-R-I-T**

An ever-increasing demand for Haynes and Krit Motor Cars in this vicinity, made imperative the need of larger and more complete quarters in which to house them. It is with pleasure therefore that we announce the opening of our new and permanent home—205 Twelfth St., near Jackson.

The same "Satisfactory Service to Owners" policy which we have adhered to in the past we are now in an even better position to maintain in the future.

**W**HEN considering the Haynes Car, please lay aside all question of price, for a moment and think of what you buy when you buy a Haynes. Cars for which you are asked to pay more, offer—at best—only more of what the Haynes gives, more perhaps but not better. They are not built better than the Haynes, they are not built more carefully.

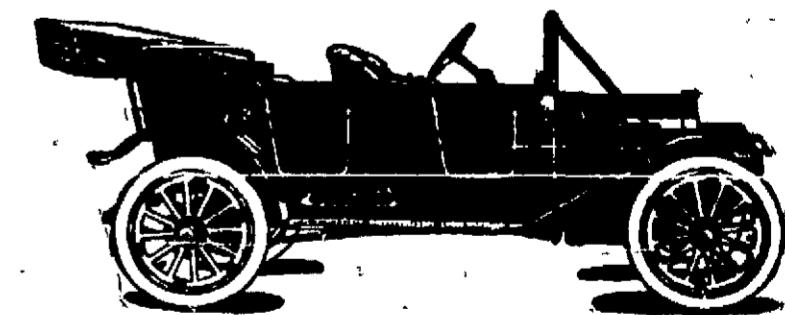
And cars which you can buy for less than the Haynes cannot possibly give you as much. If they are as big as the Haynes they must be cheapened somewhere.



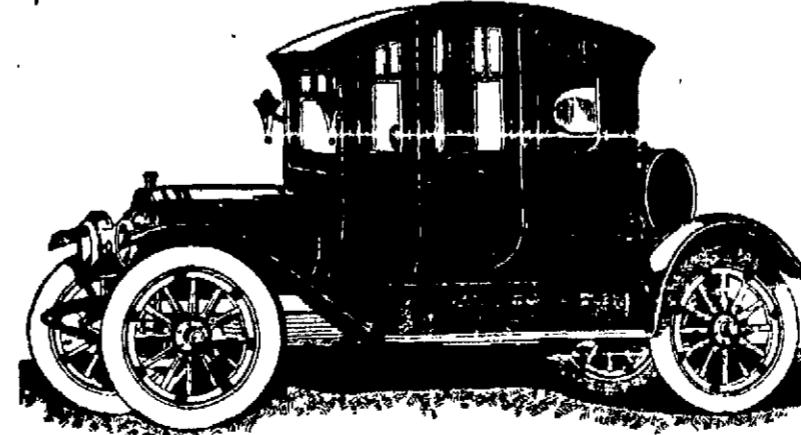
MODEL 21—FIVE-PASSenger TOURING CAR  
\$2250 COMPLETE. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**D**URING the two years which the K-R-I-T has been on the market it has made a record for power and endurance which furnishes abundant proof that the manufacturers are correct in their claim that this car has more power per pound weight than any other stock car manufactured today. It is a record of which every K-R-I-T owner should be proud.

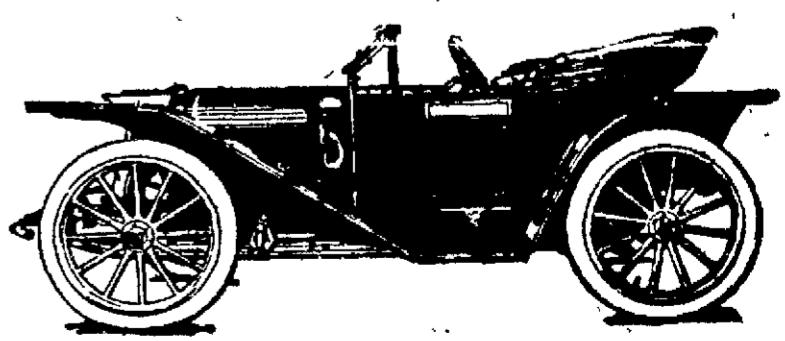
We lack space to give a complete list of the many events in which the K-R-I-T has been entered by owners and representatives.



MODEL "K"—FIVE-PASSenger TOURING CAR  
\$1000 COMPLETE. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



MODEL 21—COLONIAL COUPE  
\$2600. FIRST MODELS ENROUTE



MODEL "U"—UNDERSLING ROADSTER  
\$1170. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

"Direct representation--that means something"

**HAYNES AUTO SALES CO.**

205 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO  
10th & Turk St.

## \$20,000,000 IN CARS SENT ABROAD

Imports of Foreign Cars Show a Decrease; 1911 Record Is Under \$2,500,000.

Over \$20,000,000 worth of automobiles were exported from the United States in the calendar year 1911, or 20 times as much as a decade ago. The exports to foreign countries last year, including tires and other parts, were valued at \$2,636,661 and the shipments to our own non-contiguous territories, Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska, \$1,640,165.

Ten years ago the exports to foreign countries were but \$1,069,782 in value; by 1906 they had grown to \$4,409,186; by 1910 to \$14,030,226, and in the calendar year ended, had risen to \$21,636,661, this increase of \$2,600,000 in exports of American-made automobiles within a single decade being one of the most notable achievements of our foreign commerce in recent years.

Meantime imports of automobiles into the United States showed a decreasing tendency. From 1902 to 1905, before the industry had developed in this country, imports rapidly increased, from about a half million to \$5,000,000, the high record in imports of this class of vehicles. Since 1906, however, the imports have steadily decreased, last year's total having been less than \$4,500,000.

In 1906, according to the published reports of the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, imports and exports of automobiles were of about equal value, imports into the United States in that year being \$4,910,208 and exports therefrom \$1,409,186. The following year witnessed a shifting of the balances of trade in automobiles from the import to the export side, since which time the excess of exports has steadily increased until in 1911 it was \$19,390,418, imports in that year having been but \$2,446,248 and exports \$21,636,661, or about nine times the value of the automobiles imported in the same year.

The aggregate value of automobiles passing through ports of the United States during the last 10 years exceeded \$100,000,000. The approximate values are as follows: Imports, \$27,000,000; exports to foreign countries, \$10,000,000; ships to Porto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska, \$5,000,000, a total for the comparatively new article of commerce of \$102,000,000 in ten years.

Most of the automobiles exported from the United States go to British territory. The value exported to Canada in 1912 was \$87,439, while in 1910 it had increased to \$1,382,487, and in 1911 to \$7,180,547, or one-third the entire exports of this class of manufacturers. To the United Kingdom, the total last year was \$5,700,095, against \$4,935 in 1906 and \$671,553 in 1902. To France the exports grew from \$50,051 in 1902 to \$82,121 in 1911; to Germany, from \$24,491 a decade ago to \$281,608 last year; to Mexico, from \$27,710 to \$784,559; and to British Oceania, chiefly Australia, from \$551 in 1902 to \$5,362,802 in 1911. To various other parts of the world, including South America, Asia and Oceania, the exports of automobiles last year were large, in some cases the largest on record.

A woman is the fairest creature on earth—also the unfairest.

## ANGER FINE CURE FOR HICCOUGHS

Minstrels Spring Old Jokes on Girl, Who Forgets Her Malady.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—Harry C. Smith, Edgar Aikin, and Charles Boyden, members of a minstrel troupe, apparently cured Miss Mary Shinn, of that city, from an attack of hiccoughs, from which she had been suffering for seven days. But the effect of the jokes of the minstrels was different from what they had anticipated. Instead of sending her into spasms of laughter, she became angry at the three old ones they first tried on her. After those she sat up in bed and delivered her tirade.

"Give me back to the trio," did my mother say, "you people came here to entertain me? Why, if you did, just spring a few new ones."

Miss Shinn has no hiccoughs now, since she told the minstrel men what she thought of their three moss-covered jokes.

A woman is the fairest creature on earth—also the unfairest.

## BLAZING WOMAN IS THROWN IN SNOW

Mrs. Anthony Caiuso's Clothing Becomes Ignited in Flame From Oil.

BUFALO, Feb. 10.—Salvatore Cleopoli, who runs a tailor shop at 12 State street, attempted to thaw out a frozen waiper pipe with kerosene. A lighted candle came in contact with the can of oil, setting it afire. The can was kicked into the yard, setting fire to the clothing of Mrs. Anthony Caiuso, who lives upstairs. She probably would have been burned to death had it not been for Detective Smailino, who rushed to her rescue and threw her into a snow bank. The damage was about \$25.

DOCTORS TALK TO SCHOOLS ON FIRST AID TO INJURED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Prominent physicians are lecturing in the district schools under the auspices of the Woman's Clinic and the American Medical Association. Dr. Edgar P. Copeland lectured at Summer School on "Danger Signals of Childhood." He will address the Parents and Teachers' Association of Peabody, Hilton and Garberry schools at Peabody School.

Dr. Lewis H. Taylor will give an illustrated lecture to clubwomen at the public library on dressing wounds and using bandages. Dr. S. L. Shuster will lecture at Slater School on first aid to the injured.

Dr. A. A. Snyder will teach the Boy Scouts of Emery School how to administer first-aid.

## CHILD'S PICTURE BRINGS INSANITY

Mother Goes Mad After Finding Photograph of Daughter Burned to Death.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Coming unexpectedly upon a photograph of her only daughter, who was burned to death a year ago, Mrs. John K. Holman, 39 years old, 208 Warner avenue, Luxembourg, was driven suddenly insane. Before anyone knew her condition, she seized a lighted lamp, dashed it through a window, and began demolishing the furniture in her home. She was taken to the City Sanitarium after being overpowered by her husband. It is not expected she will recover.

The daughter, Anna, 10 years old, was one of four children, and it had always been her pride to tell her mother about her household duties. As an encouragement to the child's domestic tendencies, Mrs. Holman purchased the little girl a toy range as a Christmas present.

One of the first occasions the child used her new range was to make the miniature fire as she had seen her mother start a fire in the kitchen range. Anna obtained paper, stuffed it into the toy stove and poured on a liberal quantity of kerosene.

The blaze, which flared up when a match was touched to the inflammable material, set fire to the child's clothing and eventually the house caught and was destroyed.

MOTHER'S NERVES SHATTERED.

The shock of the mind from the loss of her only daughter and close companion, and her own injury in the fire, combined with the excitement due to the destruction of the home, shattered Mrs. Holman's nerves, and she became a physical wreck. Mrs. Holman's left hand, which was burned, was amputated later.

Dr. Edward C. Beck, 9488 South Broadway, the family physician, cautioned members of the family never to mention the dead child's name. Everything which he could recall of the mother of the daughter was removed from his mind except one of the little girl's photographs, the existence of which was overlooked.

In the last year Mrs. Holman had improved greatly, and Dr. Beck and members of the family were confidently expecting her complete recovery when Mrs. Holman, Monday, while rummaging about the house, came upon Anna's photograph.

The woman's condition after she was struck insane was such that Holman compelled to summon Constable George E. Brown of the 10th precinct. When Brown entered the house, Mrs. Holman rushed to him, exclaiming: "Did you bring the picture? Did you bring the picture?"

Holman, the woman's husband, is a working worker.

## 14 GREAT SINGERS NAMED BY GADSKY

Praises Madame Lillian Lehman and Declares Caruso Heads All Tenors.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—Mme. Joanna Gadsky named the fourteen operatic artists who, in her opinion, stand highest in their profession as follows:

Enrico Caruso, Lillie Lehmann, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Pasquale Amato, Claroné Ethelhill, Hermann Jadlowker, Otto Morris, Louis Fremstad, Margaret E. Matzenauer, Geraldine Farrar, Carl Burian and Hermann Weil.

"I am not sure that Caruso is the greatest tenor of all time," said Mme. Gadsky, "but he is easily the greatest of his day. Mme. Lillie Lehmann is now more than sixty years old, but no one can equal her singing. Mozart's beautiful arias, and she was the greatest Brunnhilde that ever lived."

## STOLE HER BIBLE AS WOMAN PRAYED

PORLTAND, Feb. 10.—While Mrs. E. A. Carter, of 551 East Sixth street, knelt in prayer in mission at 2814 Hawthorne avenue, Guy Allen stole her handbag, which contained a bible, a few toilet articles and \$400.

Allen was seated next to Mrs. Carter and was somewhat under the influence of liquor when a prayer was read. While her head was bowed, he slipped the bag over his shoulder, down the aisle, making his escape for the door.

When Mrs. Carter discovered her loss she notified Patrolman Fuller, who saw Allen making his escape and tracked him down. Allen protested his innocence when he was arrested, but later admitted he had committed the theft. He turned over the bible and other articles. Judge Tazewell sent him to the rock-pile for 120 days.

## OUND DOG SONG IS CATCHY: ROBYN SAYS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Alfred Robyn, manager and former St. Louisian, heard the "You gotta quitakin' my dog around" song and declared it is the catchiest lyric he ever heard in his life.

"It will put St. Louis on the map again, as did 'A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight' years ago," Robyn declared, as he departed from Union station to return to New York after participating in a recital here. "Everybody in New York will be whistling the song in less than two weeks."

The song has all the elements of extreme popularity. Regardless of the song adopted as a state song by Missouri, the hound dog tune is here to stay, and you can't stop it." It is as full of fun as a dog is full of fleas.

"The song is like 'Toppy,' the negro girl—it simply grows. No musician could have written it. It is full of spontaneous expression and will never deteriorate that kind of song. It lends itself to any number of verses of any number of topics. The more words you sing the more you want to sing."

TO INTRODUCE IT IN EAST.

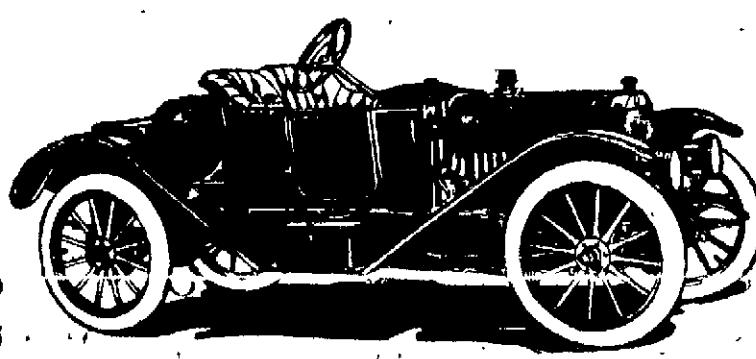
"I am going to introduce it in New York as soon as I get back. The first appearance of the 'hound dog' song in the East, however, will be before the Missouri Society there."

Asked if the music needed "doctoring," Robyn declared it did not. "Never," he added. "I shall compose a little paraphrase for the piano so that those who haven't voices to sing it will at least be able to play it. Mine will be little more elaborate, filled with the atmosphere of the Ozarks."

Robyn played the song over and over again, smiling, while I sat in the office joined by Jim Finland who went into the Ozarks to take photographs illustrating the song. I took a copy of the song to Robyn and joined in the frolic.

Demountable

Rims  
and Tire  
Irons  
\$25.00  
Additional



WARREN LINE IS COMPLETE.

The WARREN line fits every requirement and, every model is designed to fill a certain niche in automobile affairs.

Warren "12-40" Touring Car ..... \$1700  
Warren "12-35" Torpedo (4-pass.) ..... \$1500  
Warren "12-35" Roadster ..... \$1300  
Warren "12-30" Touring (5-pass.) ..... \$1250  
Warren "12-30" Roadster ..... \$1175

Price, F. O. B. Factory.

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**MATHESON SALES CO.**

Northern California Distributors Matheson and Warren Motor Cars.  
Alameda County Distributors Ranch and Long Electric.

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Model

12-30  
Roadster  
\$1275  
F. O. B.  
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12-30  
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12-35  
Torpedo  
\$1500  
12-35  
Roadster  
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MOTOR  
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Announcement

A. E. Hunter Auto Co.  
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Become Distributors for

**Firestone Columbus**  
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**Firestone Columbus**  
Up-to-the-Minute in Every Particular.

**Self-Starter**  
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**STANDARD EQUIPMENT**

ROADSTER, 25 HORSE-POWER, Price, fully equipped, San Francisco ..... \$1500  
ROADSTER, 30 HORSE-POWER, Price, fully equipped, San Francisco ..... \$1800  
FOUR-PASSENGER, 30 HORSE-POWER, Price, fully equipped, San Francisco ..... \$1900  
FIVE-PASSENGER, 40 HORSE-POWER, Price, fully equipped, San Francisco ..... \$2250  
SEVEN-PASSENGER, 40 HORSE-POWER, Price, fully equipped, San Francisco ..... \$2500

**Columbus Electrics--The Car Supreme**

ROADSTER (SPECIAL) .....	\$2150
STANHCPE, FOUR-PASSENGER .....	\$2350
COUPE, FOUR-PASSENGER (STANDARD) .....	\$2650
COUPE, FOUR-PASSENGER (LARGE) .....	\$3650

**Columbus Electrics**

**FOUGHT FLYWHEEL**  
**IN LIFE BATTLE**

Its hands were buffeted by the wheel, but in spite of the pain, he threw them up again. His coat still held against the pull of the machinery and against the man's desperate efforts to free himself, until a final tug flung him forward. His hand struck the wheel, but on its outer edge and not on its spokes, so that he was flung back again. Then his coat torn and he fell unconscious against the wall of the shanty that housed the engine.

Workmen found George unconscious some time later at Beliege Hospital, bristes on his hands and a long gash on his forehead were dressed and he was allowed to go to his home at No. 1157 Nineteenth street, Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Edward George, an engineer who has been in charge of the pumping and hoisting plant at the ruins of the Mutual Milk Company's building, No. 214 222 East Twenty-second street, since it was burned, turned his back on the engine and the top of his coat caught in the flywheel. The engineer acted quickly, in spite of the disadvantage of which he had to take. He sprang around as fast as he could, in the hope that the wheel would be turned from him and when he could in that throw out his hands to keep his body from being drawn into the wheel.

**PREFERS ANIMALS TO LEGISLATION**

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

## BILLION DOLLARS IN MANUFACTURES EXPORTED

Growth of Industry Shown in Report of Washington Officials.

IRON, STEEL, COPPER, OIL AND WOOD LEAD

Metals Gain \$72,000,000 in Ten Years From 1891 to 1901.

**WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.**—More than a billion dollars worth of manufactures passed out of continental United States in the calendar year 1911. The estimate of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, made available by the government, shows that there was a total value of \$1,000,000,000 worth of manufactures sent to foreign countries and the noncontiguous territories of the United States in 1911, which would aggregate more than one billion dollars. Justified by the justifications that there was showing in detail the foreign commerce of the year. They give as the total value of manufactures sent to foreign countries in the year ending December 31, 1911, \$864,778,000; to Porto Rico, \$21,300,000; and Hawaii, \$15,300,750, making a total of \$1,000,000,000, the value of manufactures passing out of our continental United States last year.

These figures of manufactures sent out of the country, which would include both finished manufactures ready for consumption and manufactures for further use in manufacturing. Of manufactures ready for use the total exportation was \$640,000,000 and of manufactures the product of other industries \$355,000,000.

Exports of manufactures from the United States have more than doubled in ten years, and quintupled in twenty years. In 1891 the aggregate was \$100,000,000; in 1901, \$447,000,000; in 1911, \$864,750,000, or \$355,000,000 if we include shipments to Porto Rico and Hawaii, foreign countries in 1891.

### LEADING ARTICLES.

Four leading articles of domestic manufacture (iron and steel, copper, mineral, oil and wood) supply about half the exports of manufactures from the country, and to them the gain of over \$500,000,000 in ten years is largely due.

Exports of iron and steel manufactures \$72,000,000 in the ten years from 1891 to 1911, \$1,000,000,000 in the same period, from 1891 to 1911; copper manufactures, chiefly in the form of pigs, bars and ingots, gained \$25,000,000 in the ten years from 1891 to 1911, and \$69,000,000 in the period 1891-1911; refined mineral oil gained \$26,000,000 from 1891 to 1901, and \$37,000,000 from 1891 to 1911, and wood manufacturers gained \$23,000,000 in the period 1891-1901, and \$45,000,000 in the 1891-1911 period. Of the articles included under the head of "all other" showed large gains: agricultural implements, from \$3 million dollars in 1891 to \$36,000,000 in 1911; leather and manufactures thereof, from 18 to 18 millions to \$46,000,000; cars and carriages, from \$4,000,000 to \$35,000,000; cotton manufactures, from \$1,000,000 to \$44,000,000; chemicals, drugs and medicines, from \$5,000,000 to \$21,000,000; paper and manufactures thereof, from \$3,000,000 to \$19,000,000; naval stores, from \$1,000,000 to \$27,000,000; and scientific instruments, from \$1,000,000 to \$13,000,000.

American manufactures are sold in all parts of the civilized world. Last year the exports of agricultural implements from the United States to Russia aggregated \$7,273,200; those to Canada and Argentina \$7,273,200; to Australia \$3,000,000; to France \$3,058,200; to Mexico \$2,378,500; and to Spain \$3,058,200. About 3 1/2 million dollars worth of automobiles went to the United Kingdom last year, and nearly double that sum to Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Argentina, as well as in 1911, and Germany almost equal amount. Our growing exports of copper pipe are mostly sent to the industrial countries of Europe. All grand divisions and practically all important record entries in iron and steel in their numerous forms—vans, typewriters, windmills, printing presses, etc., Cuba, Canada and Great Britain offer large and growing markets for our boots and shoes. Data concerning the remaining articles in the various articles exported, including their distribution by countries, is available in the annual volume, Commerce and Navigation of the United States, shortly to be issued by the department of commerce and labor through its bureau of statistics.

### BAKER HAS RECOVERED.

After a rest of two weeks in this city, Attorney-General Cleve Baker of Nevada has recovered from a recent illness and is to return later this month to Reno. Accompanied by his wife, Attorney-General Baker came here recently to the home of his brother-in-law, Senator George C. Perkins. He had suffered exhaustion after a hard winter at the Nevada capital and his condition was made somewhat worse by a slight attack of jaundice. From both he has now recovered.

### "ESSENTIALS OF RELIGION."

**SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.**—Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock G. W. Dickie will speak on "The Essentials of Religion" at Bethany Congregational Church, Bartlett street, near 25th. J. Stitt Wilson spoke on "The Social Problem," on why Christians Should Be Socialists. This evening will be for the purpose of presenting the other side of the question.

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## STERN AUCTIONEER IS CAUSE OF ANNOYANCE

### Refuses Colonel Kowalsky's Bid for Picture When Cash Is Lacking

**SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.**—Colonel H. I. Kowalsky, lawyer, art connoisseur and former legal adviser to the late King Leopold of Belgium, created something of a scene in the appraisers' store at the United States custom house yesterday morning when he overbid Frank C. Havens, the wealthy Oakland realty man, at the auction sale of the now famous Russian art collection, failed to produce a deposit of 50 per cent of the amount bid by him and was entirely ruled out of the bidding by Auctioneer H. P. Travers.

For the past week the government had been auctioning individual pictures in collection to settle customs duties of \$19,000. According to the terms of the sale, after all the pictures had been auctioned off individually, the collection as a whole would be disposed of under the hammer. If the bid for the collection as a whole exceeded the bids for individual pictures, one person could secure the entire exhibit of more than 400 paintings.

By 11:30 yesterday morning the last single picture had been sold and the collection auctioned individually, had brought \$27,382.50. A short recess was taken and then the bidding for the collection as a whole began. Kowalsky, who had clung to the pictures, but who for several years has not offered to pay the duty for which they were held, and Frank C. Havens were the only bidders for the entire collection.

Havens opened the bidding by offering \$27,382.50, the total of the individual bids. Kowalsky raised him to \$29,000 and the two then started a lively competition raising their offers a thousand dollars at time until Havens last bid of \$39,000 was reached.

"I bid \$40,000," said Kowalsky. "Produce your money or a certified check, then," said Travers. "If there is no further bidding, I award the pictures to Mr. Havens for the sum of \$39,000."

Havens immediately produced certified checks to cover 50 per cent of the amount bid by him, and then created somewhat of a commotion, followed by considerable applause, when he authorized Travers to make the announcement that all bidders on individual lots of pictures could have the pictures they bid for by paying in the full amount bid plus the additional amount Havens was obliged to pay for the collection as a whole over the total paid for the individual lots.

### GO TO PIEDMONT GALLERY.

"I am under the impression," said Havens after the sale, "that a major portion of the paintings will be taken up by the individual bidders. Certainly I wish to give these men every opportunity to get the pictures they want. The pictures I have successfully bid on, however, and those that the other bidders may not want, will go to the Piedmont art gallery."

R. L. Parlington, curator of the Piedmont art gallery, acted as the personal representative of Havens throughout the sale and bid in scores of the most valuable paintings. It is therefore safe to assume that the gallery will be enriched by at least \$20,000 worth of pictures as the result of the sale.

Kowalsky yesterday said that he would consider the reward and carry it into court if necessary. The so-called Russian collection of paintings took two years to get together and represents the modern school of Russian art. As a conservative estimate the collection is worth \$100,000, and there are some splendid pictures in it. At the amount paid for the lot by Mr. Havens the collection is a bargain, despite art critics who have attended the sale.

The collection was sent to the United States for exhibition purposes at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904. As exhibits they were assigned no duty; but when it was seen by the government that the collection probably would remain in the United States, duty was assessed. The duty and costs amounted to \$19,000.

### DEMANDS THE DEPOSIT.

"You understand the terms of the sale," said Auctioneer Travers. "If you will deposit \$20,000 as 50 per cent of

the larger gains; certificates of implements, from \$3 million dollars in 1891 to \$36,000,000 in 1911; leather and manufactures thereof, from 18 to 18 millions to \$46,000,000; cars and carriages, from \$4,000,000 to \$35,000,000; cotton manufactures, from \$1,000,000 to \$44,000,000; chemicals, drugs and medicines, from \$5,000,000 to \$21,000,000; paper and manufactures thereof, from \$3,000,000 to \$19,000,000; naval stores, from \$1,000,000 to \$27,000,000; and scientific instruments, from \$1,000,000 to \$13,000,000.

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### LESS 'CULTURE' IS ADVISED BY MAYOR

### TO GIVE UP BABES

### 150 Children of Textile Workers Sent to New York to Be "Adopted."

**CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.**—When I graduated from Yale the only way I could make a living was with a pick and shovel. I can't see that there is much use in spending thousands of dollars to teach a youth 15 cents' worth of poetry or other things like that if he has to make his own living," said Mayor Henry T. Hunt after a conference with President Dabney of the University of Cincinnati, a municipal owned institution.

The mayor said that he favored abandoning much if not all of the cultural side of education at the University of Cincinnati and enlarging the vocational work as far as possible. Those who desire cultural education should pay for it, he said.

I would not turn out a graduate unless he could make his living afterwards. Teach our boys useful things. Cincinnati pays for the university, and should be paid by that institution turning boys who will live and work in Cincinnati and be capable of doing something."

Committees of the Industrial Workers of the World and the Italian Socialist Federation were in charge of the young students when they arrived here. Mrs. Margaret Sanger was in command, and with the assistance of her colleagues managed to get the excited swarm through the depot and out into 42d street, where they gave vent to their feelings by singing the songs of their various native lands.

Perhaps New York never was the scene of a stranger demonstration than that of the thinly clad army that went singing the battle hymn through one of the thoroughfares of the metropolis.

The children had been provided with boxes of lunch when they left Lawrence, but by the time they arrived at the labor temple the appetites had reassured themselves so strongly that the fine dinner there prepared was assailed with tempestuous enthusiasm.

More than 70 families have applied to take from one to a dozen of the children. All applications have been carefully investigated.

Another consignment of 150 youngsters will be brought from Lawrence next week and it is expected that more will follow if the strike situation continues to be such that parents are unable to care for their families.

The children had considerable trouble in making their way to the station, but the Archer had considerable trouble in making the passage from Rock Harbor being tossed about by heavy seas. During the course of the storm a portion of her valuable cargo was washed overboard. She is now being repaired and is due at Rock Harbor on Saturday morning.

The vessel ran up and laid at the wharf, but the company, which owned the Archer had considerable trouble in getting the barbs removed from the hull.

Charles F. Curry was in Vallejo today fixing up fences for his fight with Frank C. Devlin of this city for the Republican nomination for Congressmen from this district. Curry believes his chances here will be very good. In speaking of his prospects, Curry said:

"I am a Taft man, and in my fight for the Republican nomination will stand as a supporter of Mr. Taft and his policies. I believe he has made a wonderful record. The United States, set for something witty and pretty, something that will bring a smile to the face of the complexion emporium and the rat and curl and switch and other dainties which go to make the present day female beauty.

The most desirable man has forced the fair students to take cognizance of the demand and today the Chico Anti-Rat Club was organized by the girls of the local Normal and High schools, to say nothing of the elite in the interior social set, for something witty and pretty, something that will bring a smile to the face of the complexion emporium and the rat and curl and switch and other dainties which go to make the present day female beauty.

Reporting the Chico club as again roughing up the rats, the Chico Anti-Rat Club, which is the first of its kind in the state, has been organized by the girls of the local Normal and High schools, to say nothing of the elite in the interior social set, for something witty and pretty, something that will bring a smile to the face of the complexion emporium and the rat and curl and switch and other dainties which go to make the present day female beauty.

Todays a brace of pretty maidens paraded the streets with everything from golden brown to strawberry blonde hanging down their backs.

if you

Fair to find in the real estate dealers' advertisements what you want. In looking for a home, write the manager of the real estate department of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE. For information, Oakland and Alameda County opportunities are abundant.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY AND WHERE BY AUSTIN. [10]

Your Last Opportunity

Come to-day to Claremont Villas!

There are a limited number of EXTREMELY CHOICE level 40-foot lots at \$25 a foot still unsold in the above block.

If any should happen not to be sold to-day they will be definitely WITHDRAWN FROM SALE to-morrow morning, and the prices raised 25 per cent or more to WHERE THEY BELONG.

This is therefore absolutely your last opportunity to get Claremont Villas sites AT BELOW THE MARKET.

Right in Claremont; all street work; liberal terms; 3 blocks from the Claremont Key Route; one block from College avenue cars!

If it rains to-day I advise you to get into communication with my office and arrange to reserve one or more of these lots until you can look at them. I will do this for responsible persons, but only in the event of bad weather.

Otherwise take the College avenue cars, get off at the Claremont Country Club and walk west one block.

Come as early as you can.

There will be a big crowd and something doing all the time.

This has been the most successful realty event of 1912 in Oakland (the price did it) and the wind-up to-day will certainly be a hummer.

To-day is the SPECIAL sale.

Don't miss it!

*Geo. W. Austin*

**HEAVY STORMS ALONG COAST**

**Big Waves Wash Portion of Shingle Cargo Off the Gas Schooner Archer.**

**TRADEERS CONTROL STOCK MARKET**

**Largest Financial Interests Fail to Take Decided Stand in Street.**

**HEAVY RECEIPTS MAKE WHEAT EASY**

**STOCK TRADING VERY LISTLESS**

**COPPER MARKET**

**New York Feb. 10.—The metal markets were quiet, but the grain market was active. Interests in copper were about motionless. National Biscuit, Peter Pan, and Southern Biscuit preferred, each of which lost 15, were the stocks which moved most.**

**Wheat**

**CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Weak cables and big receipts northern today made the wheat market very active. Interests in wheat were about motionless. National Biscuit, Peter Pan, and Southern Biscuit preferred, each of which lost 15, were the stocks which moved most.**

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**LIVESTOCK MARKET**

**CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Cattle—Receipts from Texas slow and weak. Steers, \$14.00-\$14.25c.; heifers, \$13.50-\$13.75c. Calves, \$10.50-\$11.00c.**

**Hogs**

**CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Receipts from Texas slow and weak. Hams, \$10.50-\$11.00c.**

**Sheep**

**CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Receipts from Texas slow and weak. Lambs, \$10.50-\$11.00c.**

**Pork**

**CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Receipts from Texas slow and weak. Hams, \$10.50-\$11.00c.**

**Timothy**

**CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Receipts from Texas slow and weak. Hams, \$10.50-\$11.00c.**

**Corn**

**CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Receipts from Texas slow and weak. Hams, \$10.50-\$11.00c.**

**Wheat**

**CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Receipts from Texas slow and weak. Hams, \$10.50-\$11.00c.**

**Barley**

**CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Receipts from Texas slow and weak. Hams, \$10.50-\$11.00c.**

**Timothy**

**CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Receipts from Texas slow and weak. Hams, \$10.50-\$11.00c.**

**oats**

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## SCHUMANN-HEINK WILL LIFT HER VOICE IN SONG AT YE LIBERTY THEATER FEB. 23

**Polish Violinist Is  
to Play Here in  
Near Future**

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the world's greatest contralto, and whose voice from all reports is more gorgeously beautiful than ever, has been secured for one concert at Ye Liberty playhouse on Friday afternoon, February 23, by Will L. Greenbaum and H. W. Bishop.

There is no artist who visits us who holds a warmer place in our hearts than this big motherly woman whom every one in her audience loves, and a crowded house will welcome her return to us.

A special program will be offered on this occasion which will include the entire three "Arias" from "Samson and Delilah."

Tickets will be on sale at Ye Liberty box office in about a week, but mail orders may now be sent to Manager Bishop.

It is likely that the great Italian tenor Bonci will appear at Ye Liberty before the end of the musical season.

Ignaz Haroldi, the Polish violinist, pupil of Joachim, is expected to appear in San Francisco, Stockton and probably in the east bay cities within the next few weeks in a series of recitals. He is one of an accomplished musician of note. After spending many years in the musical centers of Europe, Mr. Haroldi has decided to form a string quartet in Los Angeles where he expects to make his home for the next few years.

The first concert to be given by the Berkeley Oratorio society will be given on Tuesday evening, February 20, at Harmon gymnasium. Verdi's "Requiem" will be presented. There will be a chorus of 150 voices, with Paul Steinhardt as director and an orchestra of 50 pieces. The leading soloists will be Mrs. Orris McMurray, Miss Blanche Hamilton, Robert Murray, Miss Marion and Frank Flynn.

The Oakland society was organized last fall by the university and musical public. It is to become, if the plans succeed, the greatest musical organization in the west, and one of the four or five foremost in the United States. All concerts to be classical, and greater compositions, which are seldom attempted, such as the "Requiem" will be given at regular intervals by the choristers and players.

Professor J. H. Senger of the university is secretary of the Oakland society and in charge of arrangements.

In announcing the first concert of the first season he said that the next concert has not been arranged, but the oratorio to be selected will be "at any rate a work as important and dignified as the 'Requiem'.

No single tickets to the concerts will be sold to non-subscribers for either concert. By obtaining an associate membership, with payment of \$2.50, persons desiring to hear the concert may obtain two tickets for each concert. The associate membership already is large, and seating accommodations are limited to the number of members.

On Thursday evening the State University Glee club recently returned from a tour of the northwest gave a concert at the Elks' Club. Clinton Morse, director of the club presided. The program was as follows:

"Hall to California" (C. P. Moore), "Goddess Indian Song" (H. Blingham), "Glee Club; xylophone duet, Hunt and Sargent; "Aus Gedenken Zelt" (Wieschinger); Glee club; baritone solo, "Invictus" (Huhn); H. P. Williams; medley, popular songs; Glee club; "The Girl I Love"; "Song of the South"; Roy All; "Sweet Sweetie-Sue"; California Octet; piano and steel song (Walter D. Lenhart); Glee club; "Maid of the Mist"; "All Hallows Eve and Gold" (H. Gingham); Glee club.

## TAFT SUPPRESSED TRIAL, IS CHARGE

## ISLAND FORTRESS TO GUARD CANAL

**General Whipple Accuses the  
President of Saving Major  
Ray From Court-martial.**

**The Guns on Flamenco Will  
Protect First Gate of  
Big Cut.**

**WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Work on the great fortress on Flamenco Island, which will guard the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal, is to begin at once under orders issued by the war department.**

This island lies directly north of the canal entrance and as the nearest lock, the injury or destruction of which would prevent the operation of the canal, lies eight miles inland, the Flamenco defenses will insure safety for the great waterway on that side. No hostile ship could get within striking distance of the lock without fatal exposure to the guns of the fort.

The defense will comprise fourteen-inch guns and the heaviest type of concrete masonry.

The engineers soon will be ready to begin the work of constructing similar defenses on the Atlantic side of the isthmus. Because of the low and marshy ground, however, the difficulties will be much greater than on the Pacific side.

This letter and two others by President Taft were put in the record to show the political connections of Major Ray. General Whipple, recalling paymaster general of the army, told the House committee on expenditures in the War Department today that charges of conduct unbecoming a gentleman and malfeasance against Major Becher B. Ray of the army corps had been suppressed at the suggestion of President Taft.

Ray, it is charged, took an active part in the Taft campaign of 1908, and his political activity has been under investigation by the congressional committee.

It has been charged that Major Ray acted as a "walking delegate" for the Republican party.

General Whipple said that twice Major Ray had escaped trial on charges which he (the general) believed warranted prosecution. He said he went to Beverly Hills to see the President and that Taft had granted a let-up in his pressure advising that for the honor of the army and the good name of a woman, stories of the major's acquaintance with the wife of an employee of the department be kept from the records.

This letter and two others by President Taft were put in the record to show the political connections of Major Ray. The paymaster was appointed to the army after serving in the campaign of 1898 under Mark Hanna in rounding up the railway trainmen's vote. He is said to have done similar work in the campaign of 1904 for President Taft.

In one of his letters, President Taft said Major Ray had been active in the campaign at the instance of his (the President's) brother and added that he feared Major Ray had "presumed" on the value of his services rendered.

RAY DENIES CHARGE.

OAKLAND, Feb. 10.—The charges made by Brigadier General Whipple are absolutely without foundation, said Major Becher Ray here today. "I have no political pull whatsoever. I was transferred here recently, but why, I do not know. I never rounded up the trainmen's vote for Mark Hanna, President Taft or anyone else. Charges that I have been favored because of political activity are untrue."

My relations with the woman referred to in the dispatch were perfectly proper. I know to whom the story refers, but I will not give her name.

SEEKS RICHES IN MINE  
DISCOVERED BY FATHER

GRASS VALLEY, Feb. 10.—A letter has been received from Sarah M. Kennedy of New York, who has heard that a mine known as the Kennedy was re-opened in this district about 14 years ago, and that it was very rich. She states that forty-five or forty-six years ago her father came to this county and located a claim, giving it his name. She believes the mine is the same one, and she would like to know more about it. Miss Kennedy was told that there is no mine there now, but that the Kennedy is the only one known to her. She has as far as anyone knows there has been no rich ore taken from a Kennedy claim, and that there is little likelihood of her receiving a fortune from that mine. There is a Kennedy mine in Amador county that has produced a great deal of gold, and Miss Kennedy might direct her attention to that field and establish an interest there.

FREE SERVICE AT GRACE.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—At the 5 o'clock Mass service tomorrow at Grace Cathedral, Sacramento and Taylor streets, Rev. Harry Sticker Hanson will preach on "Who Touched Me?"

WHITE SEWING MACHINE  
CO., OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

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# Alameda County Real Estate News

REAL ESTATE

## Oakland Tribune.

CLASSIFIED PAGES

VOL. LXXVI

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1912.

PAGES 43 TO 52

NO. 175

## OUTLOOK IN COUNTY ROSEATE

### GOOD CROPS DEEMED A SURETY

Agricultural Areas Adjacent to  
Oakland Promise to Be  
Fruitful.

The Bounteous Harvest Means  
Many Additional Dollars  
for Investment.

**PITIMISM** regarding the crop outlook for the current year prevails among the inhabitants of the country towns and areas contiguous to Greater Oakland, and this despite the fact that to date the rainfall for the season is not on par with that of last year at the same period. The precipitation has, however, been gentle and has been absorbed by the thirsty earth like a sponge, instead of running off into bay and river, as is the case during heavy downpours. As a result the moisture has been drawn deep into the soil, where it will lie at the roots of tree, vine and vegetable during the period of lesser precipitation that attends the summer season.

While less favored sections yet lie helpless in the grip of Jack Frost, old Dame Nature hereabouts is preparing in the fire of spring her winter garments of repentence to fling, and will soon blossom forth in radiance more radiant than an Easter bonnet. Harbingers of the glad Springtime are already abroad, and at their magic touch almond tree and acacia have burst into bloom. The dumb animals, quick to sense the changing seasons, are shedding the thick furs put on last fall; the pugnacious sparrows have quit for a time their noisy bickerings, have gone a'mating and to building nests; an occasional lark and linnet lifts a matin-song to the sun; the sap is running in the fruit trees; the brown hills are putting on a verdant covering, and the promise of productive days is in the air.

### SPRINGTIME IS FLOWING TIME

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Department of Justice is investigating the American Press Association of New York and Western Newspapers Union of San Francisco to determine the violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in connection with the use of patents on plates and matrices supplied to newspapers throughout the country.

In response of the Western Press Association today conferred with J. A. Fowler, assistant to the attorney general. Other conferences, it is said, will be held between the Department of Justice officials and representatives of the American Press Association.

(Continued on Page 44)

TWO BUSY EARLY MORNING SCENES AT THE OAKLAND PRODUCE EXCHANGE, SHOWING TRUCK GARDNERS OF THE COUNTY UNLOADING.



### NEW WHOLESALE DISTRICT IS A HIVE OF INDUSTRY

*Populous Section of City Is Being Augmented by Erection of Another Warehouse*

Greater Oakland's new wholesale district recently established in proximity to the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific tracks, is growing rapidly and although it is but a comparatively short time since the first warehouse for wholesale purposes was erected there has already become populous with buildings which have sprung up in various lines of trade. That the section is destined to become the center of the city's wholesale business is assured by reason of the very capable loading and unloading facilities afforded by the two railroads mentioned and by reason of the further fact that with the completion of the municipal system of docks, yet more adequate facilities will be offered, together with the cheaper transportation rates attaching to traffic by water.

On the southwest corner of Webster and Third streets the land is being cleared for the erection of a building to be occupied by the wholesale firm of Johnson & Company. This structure is to be constructed of concrete to be fireproof and reinforced throughout, and fitted with elevators and all the other modern conveniences necessary to the quick and easy handling of goods in bulk. That portion of the proposed building located on Fourth street east of Webster street has been rented to a wholesale firm now doing business in San Francisco.

Five grocery firms, all of whom formerly confined their wholesale business

to San Francisco, have now secured quarters in Oakland's new wholesale district. They are: William Cluff & Co., Cudahy Packing Co., The Frank Peterco, Dodge, Sweeney & Co., and Waters & Co.

Other firms having warehouses in that section are the Scott Express Co., southeast corner of Fourth and Webster streets; Schlüter, the well known Oakland merchant, and Evans, Kiel & Co., wholesale dealers in wagon, auto and harness supplies. The latter firm is located on the south side of Fourth street, east of Franklin street.



### OAKLAND SECOND ON STATE'S BUILDING LIST FOR YEAR 1911

Building construction in the United States increased one per cent in 1911 over 1910, according to official reports from 71 cities to Construction News.

This is a most satisfactory showing, the moderate fluctuations indicating that affairs in this country are in a way upon a permanently substantial and healthy basis. Permits were taken out in 71 cities in 1911 for the construction of 227,594 buildings, involving a total estimated cost of \$801,720,431 against 214,028 buildings involved in a total estimated cost of \$730,572 for 1910, a gain in permits of 13,576 and \$5,512,859 or 1 per cent. The situation is evidently satisfactory and the prospects for a continuously active year in building construction are very bright.

Sacramento leads the list of California cities in the matter of building construction during the year just closed, showing a net gain of 39 per cent over 1910. Six hundred and sixty permits were issued during 1911 representing an estimated cost of construction of \$9,661,267.

Oakland is second on the list of California cities with a net increase of 17 buildings during the year of 1911 of 7

per cent. The number of permits issued was 419, the estimated cost of construction being \$7,378,042.

Los Angeles is third on the list with a net gain of 6 per cent and San Francisco fourth with a net gain of 3 per cent.

### BUILDING RECORD VERY FLATTERING

Street: A. Flecker, owner and builder, al-freight, 1638 Webster street; A. L. Schillinger, owner and builder, grocery dwelling, 1144 Parc street; J. M. Moesel, owner; Conrad Roth, builder, repairs, 621 First avenue; Frank Otis, owner; R. C. Hillen, builder, 1-story 5-room dwelling; 1614 Parc street; Frank Otis, owner; R. C. Hillen, builder, 1-story 5-room dwelling; 1618 Parc street; Frank Otis, owner and builder, 1-story 5-room dwelling, 1410 Parc street; Frank Otis, owner, R. C. Hillen, builder, 1-story 5-room dwelling, 1622 Parc street; R. C. Hillen, owner and builder, 1-story 6-room dwelling, 2218 Liberty avenue, R. C. Hillen, owner and builder, 1-story 5-room dwelling, 2220 Liberty avenue; R. C. Hillen, owner and builder, 1-story 5-room dwelling, 2222 Liberty avenue; W. M. Goodnight, owner and builder, repairs, 326 First avenue; Mrs. J. Geier, owner; Probst, builder, repairs, 520 Palace court; W. G. Le Boyd, owner and builder, 1-story 5-room dwelling, 528 Central avenue.

### TWO MONTHS' LOAN REPORTS ISSUED

George W. Austin Gives Out  
Figures Pertaining to  
Alameda County.

The loan report for Alameda County, compiled by George W. Austin for the months of December and January is as follows:

JANUARY, 1912.

Bank mortgages and deeds of trust..... \$1,111,080.78

Personal mortgages and deeds of trust..... 2,088,656.75

Total..... \$3,199,736.45

DECEMBER, 1911.

Bank mortgages, etc..... \$1,059,956.94

Personal mortgages, etc..... 1,293,716.35

Total..... \$2,353,273.87

Bank releases, etc..... \$84,016.46

Personal releases, etc..... 787,001.58

Total..... \$871,018.03

### DEMAND FOR SUBURBAN REALTY

Home Builders Are Showing a  
Marked Preference for  
Bay Sites.

Many New Tracts Opened In  
an Effort to Supply the  
Increased Call.

**A** s the business area of Greater Oakland continues to broaden and to include within its averages of trade larger and larger sections of the tract of intersecting Broadway and parallel thoroughfares, the homebuilders continue to give way before the advance of commercialism and to retreat in the low rolling hills that overlook the city's pulsing heart. It is some years since the diversified trade interests of the municipality began to encroach upon the residential sections and to send their inhabitants scurrying toward the surrounding open country.

At first the movement was slow and gave the old residents whose parked homesteads were in its pathway but little concern. As it gained momentum, one by one these old landmarks of the fairer days here were swept aside, until today the corporate guard remains. The day of their passing is near, and, while recognizing the force and right of the inevitable those of us who have a fondness for the old-established and the antique cannot view their passing without a pang. It is the price we all must pay for right of place in the march of progress and prosperity.

#### THE COMPENSATION.

There is, however, adequate compensation for the uprooting of these long-established homes. It is to be found upon the hill slopes flanking the city on the east, north and south. From their verdant expanse spreads to the gaze a magnificence and unsurpassed view of ocean, river, upland and positive valley. The homes of the homesteaders, those of the yester years and those of today, are turned toward these tree-crowned heights and it is there they find rest and comfort at the close of the day's toil.

The real estate men of Oakland long since gave heed to the demand for homes somewhat removed from the grimé and turmoil of the business center. They have opened tract after tract in an effort to meet the requirements of those who desire the freedom of country surroundings, coupled with rapid transit facilities to and from their employment.

The demand is not yet, however, sufficient and to meet it other tracts are being thrown open, or are about to be thrown open.

#### PLEASANT VALLEY COURT.

Among the tracts soon to be offered the public is Pleasant Valley Court, comprising about 18 acres and owned by the Realty Syndicate. It adjoins the Piedmont Manor tract and is connected with the city by the tracks of the Oakland Traction Company. The right of way of the Key Route passes through the court and will in due course of time afford to its residents additional rapid transit facilities. It is the purpose to offer lots therein for sale in about thirty days under a \$1000 building restriction.

The lots will have a frontage of 80 feet and will be offered at from \$200 to \$300 per front foot.

The Realty Syndicate has gone to considerable expense in an unusually successful effort to make Pleasant Valley Court an attractive and picturesque

(Continued on Page 44)

ALAMEDA, Feb. 10.—The building record for January and the first week in February show a marked increase in general building activity. The assembly Frank Otis last contracts this week for a chain of three five-room cottages on Parc street, between Santa Clara and Lincoln avenues. R. C. Hillen took out permits for three new cottages on Liberty avenue, and W. G. Le Boyd started work on two new dwellings in West Alameda. These three blocks of new dwellings are in the east, central and west portions of the city, furnishing a chain of evidence that general building conditions throughout Alameda are improving.

The Alameda harbor commission has reported against any proposed change of the bay harbor lines. The commission will require the government to permit harbor lines to remain as they are now. It is claimed that the proposed change would wipe out water frontage on the west side of Alameda Island which the city is now moving to acquire. The changed lines would bring the harbor line up against the west track of the Southern Pacific and place the water frontage in question within control of the railroad.

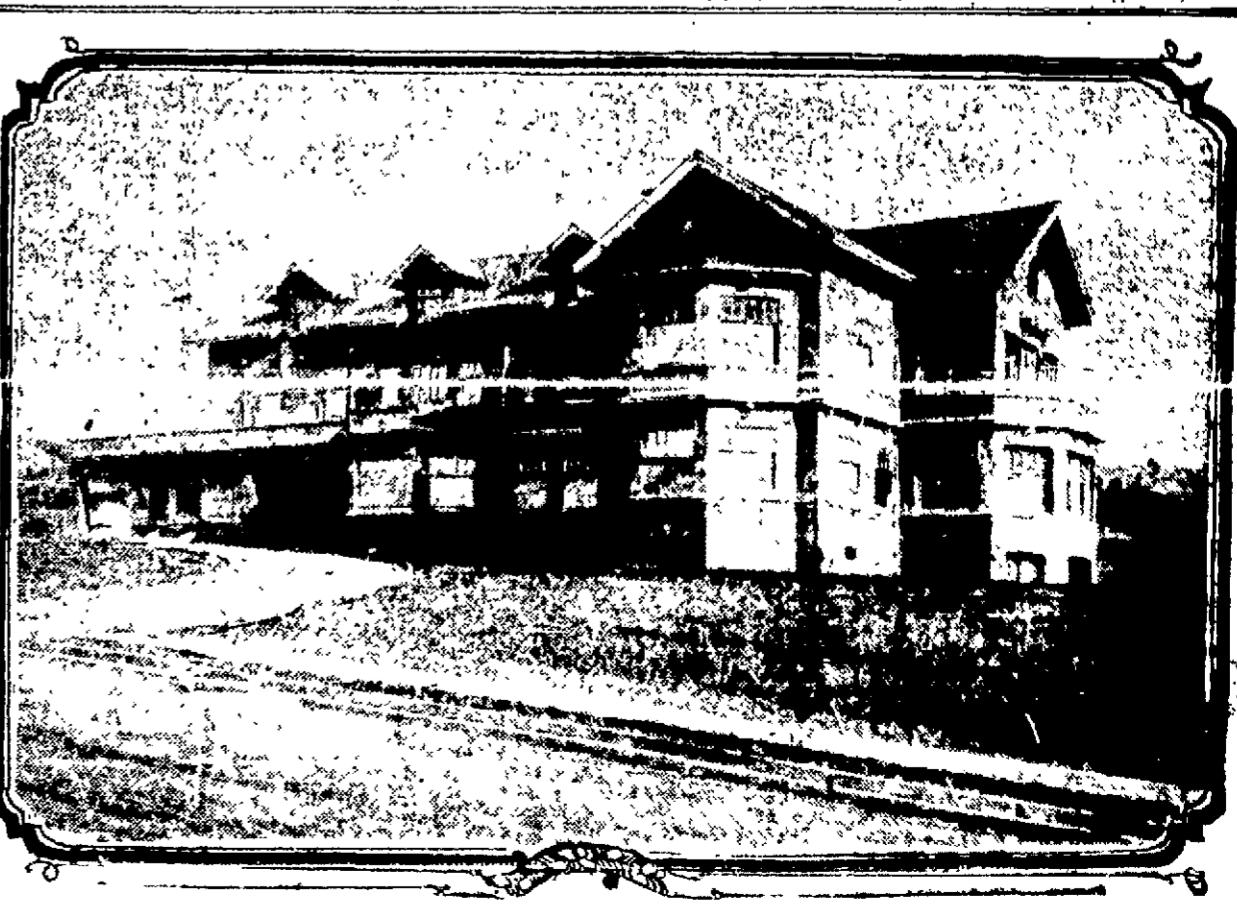
#### WOULD WIDEN STREETS.

The street committee of the city council has voted to widen the street to be widened to eighty feet, that the city attorney condemn the land required for right of way, and that the city proceed to form an assessment district. The report of the street committee will be taken up at a special meeting of the council committee on some date yet to be selected. While it is admitted that the street should be widened, there is widespread objection on the part of property owners in the vicinity being taxed for the excessive cost. These property owners wish the city to either pay the cost or the assessors to reduce the tax rate.

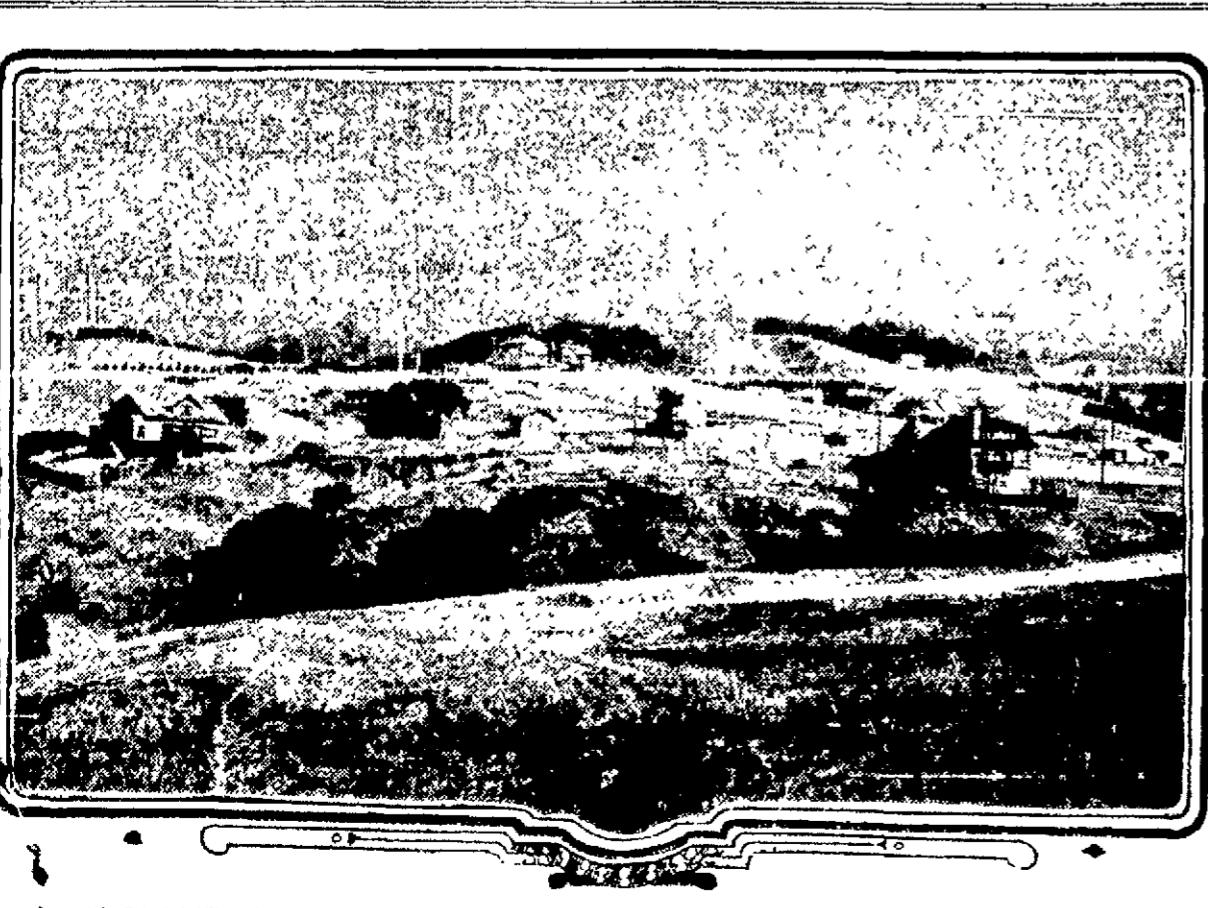
#### BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits were issued for the last week as follows:

Con Grant, owner and builder, barn, 250 Atlantic avenue; C. Racine, owner, Charles Burton, builder, addition, 1415 East street; W. G. Le Boyd, owner and builder, office, 501 Central avenue; John Allen, owner, C. Arada, builder, repairs, 250 San Jose Avenue; A. Otto, owner, G. H. Klein, builder, repairs, 1524 Chestnut



NEW RESIDENCE OF MRS. S. M. ALEXANDER IN THE CROCKER TRACT, PIÉDMONT.



GLIMPSE OF FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS TRACT IN VICINITY OF DIMOND CANYON.



# BERKELEY

## LINCOLN DAY IN BERKELEY SCHOOLS

Grand Army Veterans to Tell Pupils of Emancipator and Civil War Times.

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—Patriotic exercises in the public schools on Monday will be held in observance of the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. Members of Lookout Mountain post, G. A. R., have been delegated to visit the various schools and recount to the pupils their recollections of Lincoln or of his time, and the stirring events of the civil war.

The G. A. R. Post and Women's Relief Corps have requested citizens to display flags on the anniversary of the birth of Lincoln and Washington.

The veterans detailed as speakers and the schools which they are to visit are as follows:

Oxford school—Lyman Allen, Joseph Honer, Richard McCoy and J. M. Jus-

Franklin school—P. S. Eastman, N. L. Freeze, David Nichols and C. R. Lord.

Lincoln school—T. H. Gilbert, M. Miller, A. S. Olney and E. W. Holmes.

Jefferson school—O. G. May, R. A. Kendall, W. A. Hubbard and Gilbert Shatto.

McKinley school—William McInerney, Andrew Lepper, Henry Lamp and Noah Webster.

Longfellow school—E. A. May, J. B. Harris, J. W. Pendleton and Isadore Sims.

Whittier school—W. H. Sells, John Allen, N. F. Howe and W. J. Platt.

Hawthorne school—E. J. Thorne, James Thompson, L. Z. Shrader and Ira H. Lucas.

Washington school—A. J. Palmer, B. C. Bellamy, B. Barnes and George Wester.

Emerson school—W. H. Wharff, J. H. Wynn, W. T. Wiggin and J. H. Wilde.

Contest school—S. J. Waterman.

Columbus, Hillside and Washington schools—H. H. Woodruff of Alameda post No. 50, will make the detail from that post.

## HARRIET L. KEELER, LATELY APPOINTED SUPT. OF SCHOOLS



## STARTS SUNDAY REST CAMPAIGN

Lord's Day Alliance General Secretary Launches State Movement at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—Uncle Sam has led the way in the Sunday rest movement, according to Dr. G. W. Grannis, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States, who spoke in the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last evening.

Dr. Grannis, who is the originator of the plan for a day of rest for all workers in beginning a state campaign in behalf of the movement.

He related the history of the plan last evening to an audience of religious workers. The meeting had been arranged by the Lord's Day Alliance.

One of the interested listeners was Postmaster Clarence S. Merrill who owes the Sunday-losing of the Berkeley post office to the efforts of Dr. Grannis in making Sunday rest popular with the government.

The reader declared that it had been found to be an effective move to interest the government in the movement.

"Once Sam will take it up, corporations which employ many persons would not become interested," declared Dr. Grannis. "A paternal influence on the part of the federal authorities has been of great assistance."

The speaker told of interviewing government officials and inaugurating the effort to be made to secure a Sunday rest law for California. Tomorrow afternoon Dr. Grannis will speak in San Francisco and on the following Sunday in Oakland Y. M. C. A. On Friday, February 16, he will address an audience in Alameda hall.

Members of the California central committee of the Lord's Day Alliance are planning to invoke the initiative at the fall election in an effort to obtain a Sunday rest law. The bill is to provide for the closing of saloons and all unnecessary business establishments on Sunday and for a day off during the week for all those who labor on Sunday.

An effort is to be made to secure a Sunday rest law for California. Tomorrow afternoon Dr. Grannis will speak in San Francisco and on the following Sunday in Oakland Y. M. C. A. On Friday, February 16, he will address an audience in Alameda hall.

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The chairman of the committee in charge of the masquerade were Miss Catherine Walker, Miss Mildred Jordan, Miss Marion Gay, Mrs. Dorothy Fish, Miss Dolores Bradley, Miss Nedra Hunt, Mrs. R. S. Holloway and Miss Edith Pence.

MISS MILDRED JORDAN.

## Costume Dance Of Prytaneans a Grand Event



MISS MILDRED JORDAN.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 10.—The annual Mardi Gras masquerade of the Prytanean society, the women's honor organization of the university, in Harmon gymnasium tonight brought out hundreds of costumes of novel and rare design.

Confetti and leap-year dances and a grand march were features of the ball, for which music was furnished by a band. A large sum was raised, part of which will be set aside for the use of the university library.

The chairman of the committee in charge of the masquerade were Miss Catherine Walker, Miss Mildred Jordan, Miss Marion Gay, Mrs. Dorothy Fish, Miss Dolores Bradley, Miss Nedra Hunt, Mrs. R. S. Holloway and Miss Edith Pence.

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# NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

## WORK PROGRESSING ON RICHMOND HARBOR

The Survey of Inner Lines Will Consume Five Weeks of Actual Labor.

### COLONEL REES TO PUT FORCE AT WORK IN WEEK

Engineer P. A. Haviland Goes Over Bond Issue Part of Project.

RICHMOND, Feb. 10.—That the survey of the Richmond inner harbor will consume about five weeks of actual work on the site and two weeks of office work to finish up the report to the government, is the statement of Colonel Thomas H. Rees, United States engineer in charge of the Pacific division. This indicates the simple and natural character of the project, which Colonel Rees, in his preliminary report made last winter, has said the work department is entirely feasible and apparently inexpensive.

Colonel Rees says the survey is to begin some time next week. He had intended to get his force over here this week, but the engineers who are doing the preliminary work in the office had not quite finished. They have been laying general lines and gathering general figures from the data already in the office, consisting of the general maps of the coast and geodetic survey and the shipping data gathered through the Richmond city council, and other material.

The force, Colonel Rees will send in charge of Captain H. L. De Merritt, his assistant, will consist of eight or ten men, including two surveyors, fadsmen and rodmen. One party will make soundings from a launch and a land party will run the shore lines. Captain De Merritt made a tentative survey of the proposed channel in 1905.

### WORK FOR HARBOR

Leading citizens of Richmond have worked a long time toward making the inner harbor a reality and they are bringing the project rapidly toward success. Colonel Rees, who is in charge of the Pacific coast division for the past month, succeeded in getting Colonel William Biddle, was brought to Richmond very soon after his arrival by a citizens' committee and shown the site of the proposed harbor. Colonel Rees evinced every disposition to take up the matter as soon as possible, it seeming to be his desire to look thoroughly and promptly into all such projects.

Another committee waited on Congressman Knowland and urged him to hasten the war department in providing money for the survey. This was long delayed in consequence following Colonel Rees' favorable report to Washington and Congressman Knowland's arrival there.

In the meantime, Engineer P. A. Haviland of Oakland has a corps of six assistants working on the bond issue for part of the inner harbor project. He is making a new city map, topographical map and commerce map or chart. Every detail about the project that the citizen should know as a voting on the bonds will be embodied in the chart. The work being done by Haviland will be of immense benefit to Richmond in many ways additional to taking up the matter as soon as possible.

### BONDS FOR \$600,000

A favorable report from Colonel Rees will mean the prompt voting of the \$600,000 bonds. Richmond's only bond issue is that of \$160,000 for the new schoolhouses and the city is in excellent shape to vote money for her other urgent needs, the most important of which doubtless is the inner basin, to augment present harbor facilities in preparation for canal traffic.

It was Joseph G. Hooper, president of the First Federal Trust company of San Francisco, allied with Rudolph J. McDonald, First National Bank, that bought the individual one-half interest in the West Frontont holding in Richmond, sold to Courtland Dunkel at Martinez, in order to satisfy a mortgage. The price was \$37,000.

Although but a fraction of the tract the purchase represents a considerable frontage just above the line of the Santa Fe's water-front holdings and terminal and can be reached both by spur from that line and by an extension of the Bell railroad. Hooper appears as the sole purchaser. Who is acting for can easily be guessed.

### PLAN FOR ROAD

Richmond officials realize the fact that Rudolph J. McDonald and other bankers had all the cards laid to their road across from McNear's Point into the East Bay territory when the panic of 1907 occurred and halted the project. There has also been much talk of the Southern interests erecting a sugar refinery here.

The visit of Southern Pacific engineers to this city this week and their inspection of the Macdonald avenue subway and of routes into the city under direction of City Engineer Chapman, has, of course, given rise to speculations of early activities by that company. The Southern Pacific had created some excitement here a few weeks ago by running survey lines from the outer bay to the hills, and at the inner harbor site. There is no rumor that a freight terminal would be established there. Nothing definite has been given out.

Both the railroad people and the city council know that the Macdonald avenue subway must eventually be extended to meet the demands of the rapid development. That it must be widened to the full width of the street is settled. A movement has commenced here to reverse conditions and have the railroad run its tracks along the street instead of having the road run along the way. The United Engineering's traction line, however, seems to be the only way out. The railroad will proceed to work out some plan.

### SHIPS TO EAST

Feb. 10.—Word has been received here that the steamer *Empress of the Orient* de Normandie, from France to the head of the Pacific, will call at San Francisco April 15. The *Empress* has been chartered by the *White Star* Line and will be commanded by Capt. E. D. Smith, who comes from the *Mauretania* after having been a captain on the *Carpathia*.

## F. BROUSSARD, LOUISIANA'S NEW REPRESENTATIVE



## UPPER FRUITVALE CIVIC CLUBS BUSY

Plan Big Entertainment and Promote Movements for District Betterment.

UPPER FRUITVALE, Feb. 10.—The arrangements committee of the United Improvement Clubs East of Lake Merritt, in charge of the entertainment scheduled for February 23 in the Fremont high school, made the following report at the last meeting of the club:

"Students of the John C. Fremont high school are keenly interested in the plans of the members of the senior class, who are preparing the program of a vaudeville show to be given in the school auditorium. Some of the best amateur talent will appear. Vernon Dent, assisted by a company of six players, will give an impersonation of Sam Mann in 'The New Leader.' Elias Jackson, a talented young pianist, will give a rag-time pianologue, featuring a composition of his own entitled 'The Jitney Craw.'

"Original fancy dancing will be presented by Jessie Pratt's dancers. The scream act of the show will be Jack Wurts's German band, featuring Jack Wurts as the hot-headed German leader. Frank Bock's team of acrobats and club-swingers will appear.

"The management of the show is in the hands of Charles Ferri, assisted by a committee composed of Willard King, Ray Ogden, Inez Herre and Bliss Jackson. The stage in the auditorium if the school has been enlarged and furnished with a new lighting system."

The committee consists of J. F. Hood, B. A. Gamble, E. Bardellini, C. Hubman, E. W. Hyden and R. E. Hummel.

The fire protection and street lighting committee of the Central Improvement Club has been reorganized by President L. Helmz. The committee now includes R. Trimlett, R. R. Clarke, E. D. Southwick and J. F. Dietzman.

"SWAT" THE WEED.

The Lothrop Terrace Club is preparing to "swat" the weed this spring, and expects to "get busy" very soon. The admissibility of offering prizes to the boys and girls of the neighborhood who will clean up and cultivate vacant lots is being considered by the body. No action has as yet been taken.

A series of short talks on the best manner of conducting playgrounds and street improvement are soon to be given by S. C. King. He was directed by the president of the club, to get the cooperation of the school authorities in the former matter. President E. W. Hyden at the last meeting of the club was appointed a committee of one to confer with the city street department in an effort to have the proposed improvement work on Twenty-fifth avenue hurried up.

The proposed equalization of taxes in Alameda county was thoroughly discussed at this week's meeting of the Laurel Grove Improvement Club.

### M.T. DIABLO COMPANY TAKES OVER A FIRM

MARTINEZ, Feb. 10.—The Mt. Diablo Light and Power company, which has been doing business in the eastern end of the county for a number of years, has been taken over by the Sierra and San Francisco power company, one of the thirty companies recently consolidated in the state. Clarence D. Smith of Tracy, who has been the manager for the Mt. Diablo company, who has been supplying Tracy, Bethel, Byron and Brentwood, together with the Byron Hot Springs, will retire and the business will be looked after by Mr. Nightingale, the Tracy manager of the Sierra company.

### VALLEJO'S DRILL TEAM

VALLEJO, Feb. 10.—Captain Anderson of the local Red Men has announced the personnel of the team which will go to Stockton next August to drill for the great council trophy. It is composed of Samuel J. E. Clitheroe; prophet Frank M. Disney; senior sagamore, R. J. Passanella; junior sagamore, J. F. Grupe; first sagamore, A. Martines; second sagamore, A. Claus; first scout, Roy Smith; second scout, J. Donald; first warrior, E. Pierce; second warrior, J. Thornton; third warrior, J. S. Triplett; fourth warrior, L. Ross; first brave, G. Kelly; second brave, A. Sesarego; third brave, H. Walker; fourth brave, C. Parker; guard of the wigwam, H. Rowell; palafate, A. L. Stoudart; planter, James Harris; constumer, W. H. Colvin; captain, A. Anderson.

### PITTSBURG IN NEED OF ADDITIONAL SCHOOLS

PITTSBURG, Calif., Feb. 10.—The necessary for additional room for the school children of Pittsburg has resulted in a campaign here for a new school building. Less than eight years ago the town voted bonds of \$20,000 for a building, which now houses eleven teachers, but the growth in attendance has been so great that the present quarters are too small.

The school officials are obliged to rent additional rooms for classes, and it is to overcome this difficulty that it is proposed to vote another bond issue.

### FUNERAL OF PIONEER RESIDENT OF MARTINEZ

MARTINEZ, Feb. 10.—The funeral of the late Mrs. E. B. Bort, who died here Tuesday, was held yesterday afternoon from the Congregational church, Rev. Edmund Evans conducting the services. Interment was in Alhambra cemetery, where City Trustees J. W. McClellan, Judge C. H. Hayden, Deputy County Tax Collector James F. Hoey, Frank R. Jones, George N. Beard and George Hinrichsen acted as pallbearers.

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### LIVERMORE NOTES

LIVERMORE, Feb. 10.—H. S. Goodell left Saturday evening via the Western Pacific for Multnomah.

Thomas Colahan, a former resident of this city, who now resides in New York, has been home to see his wife, Mrs. G. A. Levedeur left last week for Los Angeles to spend a month visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Shipton.

Alfred G. Geiger, automobile drummer, ran up from Oakland Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Sykes of Oakland in this week's funeral of Miss Anna Waggoner, Mrs. John P. Jones, widow of the deceased, attended the service from the city Tuesday and Wednesday, and will be here again the latter part of next week.

Miss E. Mendenhall, a former Livermore boy, who is a prominent representative of the Livermore business, is spending a month in the Orient.

Miss Edith Utendorfer of Pleasanton spent Sunday visiting her brother, Kraatz Utendorfer, in San Francisco.

Felix Laflaire will depart for San Francisco next week to accept a position with the Coffin-Redding Company.

John G. Gandy went to Alameda Wednesday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Edward A. Knapp, formerly of this place.

Mr. A. S. Staub left Monday for Fallon, Nev., to attend the wedding of his son, Edward H. Staub, and his bride, Mrs. Mary E. Knapp.

Miss Edith Utendorfer of Pleasanton spent Sunday visiting her brother, Kraatz Utendorfer, in San Francisco.

Miss Edith Utendorfer reported Wednesday morning on the steamer *Surprise* for Honolulu on a six weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. E. A. Arndt, and her sister-in-law.

Mr. W. H. Ross was over from Santa Clara Sunday and Monday renewing acquaintances.

Mr. Charles Ann of Oakland spent a few days in San Francisco.

Mr. W. A. Bissell of Alameda, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bishop, and family, spent Sunday with friends in San Jose.

Miss Mamie Gaither returned Thursday after a month's vacation in the mountains.

Miss Mary Varnay returned to Oakland Tuesday after several days' visit with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Arndt, and her sister-in-law.

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ATE OAKLAND

50 FOOT BUSINESS LOT

E. 34th st. and is future business location for stores monthly, including interest at 6 per cent.

DATE OAKLAND

BUILDERS—HERE'S FINE OPPORTUNITY

Fourth ave. boulevard, we have 105 feet frontage, lots will sell for \$25 per foot. Fine transportation; 10 minutes

ATE OAKLAND

BUILDERS—HERE'S ANOTHER FINE OPPORTUNITY

mand in neighborhood of 42d and Market sts. Key Route and school facilities are the main reasons. See us for

at only \$20 per foot. Terms if desired or discount for

ATE OAKLAND

T—OR—BUILDING SPECULATION

corner piece on 4th st., between 2 car lines. This has

is on curved street, giving fine open view. Will make give terms.

ATE OAKLAND

SALE

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

(Continued)

North Berkeley, \$2100 at prices.

TY CO., mobile to offer lot, 40x120, of Piedmont; undivided by hand; One lot, 115x65; these lots will fit for particular.

Terrace, \$700; Ave. Heights, Francisco, Golden, lower quickly; \$1,000; long. Box 1412.

on good building balance on inc. st. Box 2240.

SALOW, suitable location, worth \$1000; \$850. (1105) 1, opp. St. Mark

are st. east of old terms. In phone Berkeley

cars; good for will consider

HORN, \$400; build. work done; phone A. 4594.

just built; rents \$3000; will exchange building lot, 2258, Tribune.

for my \$3000 new E. M. depot improvements in t. 4022.

44, near Claremont block from cars; phone 7408, Tribune.

Heights; \$150; or B-500, Oak.

SALE

tention! cement home, heated. Furnace, heater, sleeping porch, windowed, paneled, etc.; one bed.

In the heart of its residence section, \$5000, but I am \$7500, not \$7000.

Terms. Are you \$7500, or write me, owner sive, owner.

home you can one for you; large good get to schools, at gem in every almost new. Ad-

just completed; bath; high \$250 cash bal. Martin, 301 First

w. on north side Route and cars; sold at once; \$1000 monthly; \$2500.

REALTY BONDS AND FINANCE CO., Broadway, cor. 14th, Oakland.

NEW HOME IN ORCHARD.

Cement front, 6-room house, 2 elegant porches, kitchenette, breakfast room, plenty of ground, quarter acre lot; beautiful location in restricted district; to E. 14th st. cars and local trains small present down; terms on balance. Box 1180, Tribune.

NIGHT 8-room home; clear; close in, \$4500, terms. Merritt 1817, or 1804 6th

CITY OF THE Mason houses in Claremont, just completed; an elegant 8-room cement exterior house on lot 10x125, overlooking Piedmont park and all Oakland; everything elaborate and beautiful; house hot water heated; offered for quick sale at \$5500. Take Grand ave. to No. 138 Boulevard way; phone Oakland 4418.

FIEDMONT story and half; just finished; overlooking Piedmont Manor; can be purchased by builder; needs money. G. C. Martin, 301 First National Bank bldg.

SACRIFICE SALE, owner sick, and offers these shapes on your own terms:

room modern cottage; corner, near E. 14th st. and Linn ave.; cars; \$2900; well equipped, and Boulevard; new; lot 40x100; \$3000.

room cottage; near cars; lot 40x100; \$3000; Redwood road.

room, hard-finished; modern; near Laurel ave.; lot 10x120; \$1200.

room, cement; \$2500. Take your choice, any old terms, no agents. Box B-264, Tribune.

SACRIFICE my present exterior home, 4 beds from Piedmont station, cement floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, in house; lot 75x135; price \$2250. Phone Pier 547.

SACRIFICE 3-room bungalow; lot 12x44 ft. ave., overlooking boulevard; see this up-to-date home and make offer; no tax. Phone evenings, Merritt 4622.

SACRIFICE New modern 3-room com- munity bungalow; hardwood floors; price away below market value. Owner, Box B-265, Tribune.

SACRIFICE fruitless bungalow; close to cars; large lot, new 3rd range location, etc., thrown in; terms. Box 1410, Tribune.

SACRIFICE phone 1200, 12th ave., no agents.

near the Claremont, \$2000 cash bal. have all the necessary furniture, for terms. It is

Vine, Claremont, on terms; 5-room, Key Route and cars; same as above, no agent.

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SACRIFICE phone 1200, 12th ave., no agents.

**FOR SALE—  
MISCELLANEOUS**  
AA—SECOND HAND LUMBER 12  
doors, windows, toilets, bricks, pipe, sink, etc. New Oakland Wrecking Co., house wreckers, wrecking on Broadway adjoining City Hall annex. Open Sundays from 3 to 12. Office 2901 E 11th st., near 39th ave. Ask 8550.

AA—EGGS and stock of bronze turkeys, Black & White, Orpingtons, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Indian Runts and Pekin ducks. C. E. Brandon, 3407 25th ave., Fruitvale, take Diamond car.

AT A FINE auxiliary yacht; Al condition; 14x11. P. motorboat engine, steering gear, complete for auto truck. Phone Oakland 7802.

ACCOUNT going away will sell cheap beds, stove, tables, wheel, furniture. Call and see. 1222 5th st., cor Union.

AAA—JUBILEE brooder; good condition; cheap. C. E. Brandon, 3407 25th ave., Fruitvale, Diamond car.

ANGORA KITTEN—White: blue eyes, white pedicels. Box 15, Tribune, San Francisco.

A PIANOLA attachment, mahogany, with 42 records. Phone Piedmont 3378.

A FAT MAN'S STORE—Large sizes in shirts and underwear 1234 Broadway.

A GOOD upright piano for \$75. Call 472 11th st., Oakland.

BICYCLE bargain; good wheel, almost new; for sale or exchange. What have you? Box 3899, Tribune, Berkeley.

BIG 6 x 6 pair wear 6 months, \$1; Litholn water-proof linens, collars, 25c.

TELE RONALD, 1284 Broadway

CYCLE hatcher, 50-egg, \$6.50. Philo System book, \$1. Buckeye incubators, 50-egg, \$6.50. Petaluma, 1200, and Cypher incubators, also 9 incubators. Stansfield, 3301 E. 14th st., Fruitvale.

CARRY this little reader under your hat: H. Schellhass will be located at his new store, new surroundings, opposite Hale's dry goods store, 520 11th st., after 13th inst.; phone Oakland 1526; no Home home.

FOR SALE—40 shares Petaluma Apartments Co. \$100 each; \$1000. Pyrmont Oil 37 cents. These are 3 good buys. Call at 50 Bacon 15th St., Phine 7547.

FOR SALE—Lamson Cash Carrier System, six stations, complete, also Lamson's Basket Carrier System, complete; any reasonable offer accepted. Maxwell Hardware Co.

FOR SALE—Almost new 1500-lb. Bulk truck, will sell for \$900; cost \$1250. Maxwell Hardware Co., 1161 Washington st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Two very choice cows, one just fresh, will milk 3 gallons. Call 1426 11th ave.; Elmhurst car.

FOR SALE—Fine Belgian and Flemish buck and doe, with young—\$12 Grace st., Oakland; take Diamond car.

FOR SALE—120 egg Stockton incubators; also 22 Jubilee incubators; cheap. C. Klein, 1649 54th ave., Melrose.

FOR SALE—Milch cow giving three gallons per day; fresh in April 3324 Franklin st.; phone Merritt 1579.

FINE Domestic machine, \$8, new drop-head, 218, 228 Telegraph ave., near 21st st., North Berkeley.

FOR SALE—French for foodie, 8 months old. Call 5502 Taft ave., near College, phone Piedmont 2438.

FINE Domestic machine, \$8, new drop-head, 218, 228 Telegraph ave., near 21st st., North Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow, fine milker; gentle. Apply 2829 38th ave.

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey cow, cor. New-ton and Lester, East Oakland.

FOR SALE—English baby crib; good as new; at bargain. 3132 Grove

GASOLINE engine and pump, 500-gallon pressure tank, business buggy 674 43d street.

GOOD cook stove at your own price; no use for same. 2421 Filbert. Phone Oak 7434.

HAVE 24 large picture frames, gotten in a trade; no use for these; some worth \$5 and \$10; your choice for \$1. Call Monday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, 500 20th st.

MARTIN'S STOVE STORE  
535 11th ST.

GAS COOKING AND HEATING STOVES  
GAS GRATES AT FACTORY PRICES

NO USE for fine gent's coaster-brake cushion-frame, Cleveland wheel, good as new; yours for \$10. Call betw. 10 and 11. Friday morning 500 20th st.

OAKLAND Typewriter Exchange, 852 Broadway, phone Oakland 9219—We sell, rent, repair all makes.

OAK, FOUND. 26th and Peralta—Hunting house dogs. Phone Oakland 858. A 1028.

SECOND-HAND lumber, doors, windows, toilets, sinks, bathe tubs, wash basins, mantles, gas and water pipe, at 16th ave. and East 22nd st.

THOROUGHBRED white toy poodle for cheap. 5007 Taft ave.; phone Piedmont 2485.

TWO cows just fresh, 5 gallons per day. 1425 Dwight way, Berkeley.

WASHING machine, incubator and brooder, orpington hen and cockerel. Get off SHU 1 ave. 884 G st.

YOUTH—Plaster handwritten on white cards for 10¢ per dozen, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, write now. Thomas Gardner, Ewart Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG colie dog; used to children; will sell cheap. Room 357, 1512 Broadway, Oakland; phone Oak 4461.

\$126—THIS elegant upright iron grand piano; must be sold. Call tomorrow; make offer. 3554 E. 14th st., Fruitvale.

75—SLIGHTLY damaged heating stove; half price delivered and set up free. The Stove Store, 275 12th st.

WANTED—  
MISCELLANEOUS

AA—Highest Price  
Good coat-off clothing, shoes; write or will call Uncle Jack, 884 Wash.; Oak 6708.

AA—SECOND-HAND clothing bought, sold. J. Muller, 539 8th; Oakland 6457.

A BLUE Great Dane pup; must be full-blood. C. E. Mayne, 210 Bacon bldg.

CASH paid for diamonds and precious stones. Karl Eber, 180 Sutter st., room 411, San Francisco.

DON'T sell your household goods until you see J. Coleman, 412 11th st., where you will realize more for it. Phone Oakland 518.

HIGHBET prices paid for furniture, household goods and merchandise by Mrs. Niedfeldt Furniture House, 11th and Franklin. Phones 3 1252; Oakland 5187.

FURNITURE WANTED—We will give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st., Oakland, phone Oakland 4871; 311 Phelan Blvd., S. F., phone Douglas 611.

H. HERTZEL AUCTION CO.  
844 11th st., cor Elbert st., Oakland, pays high net price for furniture, household goods and merchandise to sell to your advantage on commission, which the papers for bargains. Phone Home A 4570.

If you must have the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc., call up Oakland Auction Co. Meynel & Mayes, auctioneers, who will pay you the cash or net price on commission 388-389 18th and Franklin. Phone Oakland 4747. Home A 4579.

WANTED TO RENT—A steamer trunk for a few days; must be reasonable. Address Box B-83, Tribune.

WANTED—Two double bunks, iron bed, etc. for deck. F. F. Porter, 1714 Broadway.

FOR TO 1000 the tax load or good, clean pipe fittings wanted. Tribune, office 11th and Franklin st.

FOR THE TRIBUNE'S POULTRY SHOW

Every reader of THE TRIBUNE is cordially invited to attend the Poultry Show which is held every Sunday on THE TRIBUNE'S Want Ad Pages.

With eggs and fowls selling at away-up prices, we realize more than ever that "living's going up."

We can beat the cold storage men at their own game. We can raise poultry ourselves, we can "put down" eggs when they are plentiful and can sell when otherwise they are scarce.

Some of Alameda county's best fanciers are using THE TRIBUNE poultry columns to offer eggs for hatching, cockerels, hens, pullets, incubators, feed and other things that go with poultry raising.

If you have incubators, eggs, poultry or poultry supplies for sale, use this page in THE TRIBUNE. A trial ad will prove to your own satisfaction that THE TRIBUNE is the best Poultry Advertising Medium in the State. Start your ads now. It is not too early. The rate in the "Poultry Column" is 10c a line for one insertion, 84c an inch for continuous advertisement, running six months or more. THE TRIBUNE goes into over 40,000 homes daily.

DON'T MISS THE

TRIBUNE POULTRY SHOW

CYPHERS

Poultry Foods

Half-starved stock don't lay many eggs. Feed them all you can on a cheaply mixed, poor-quality food, they will still be "glued" to the half-starved mark.

The CYPRESS BALANCED RATIONS, pure, wholesome, specially prepared, give TRUE FEEDING VALUES. They are the practical poultryman's selected diet for poultry, and give the heavy EGG YIELDS and the hearty PROFITS that are worth securing.

Write for our semi-monthly price list.

STANDARD

CYPHERS INCUBATORS

Beginners do not realize when buying a hatcher that they must avoid the cheaply constructed "built-to-sell" incubator, as the unsuccessful hatches, loss of time and discouraging conditions will prove expensive, even if it does not "short out their candle."

The rightly priced, truly economical incubators are the "STANDARD CYPHERS." They have stood the test of years and are the recognized best on the world's market. They give the uniformly good hatches that make for success.

You will want our 1912 Poultry Growers' Guide, which tells all about Cyphers Company service. It is worth dollars to you.

Cyphers Incubator Co., Dept. T, 1567-69 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

For Sale by All Dealers

Brookdale Poultry Yards

If your chickens don't lay order Lub-Black and White Orpingtons, White Rocks, Houdans, White Leghorns and Sebright Bantams.

Baby Chicks and Baby Ducks.

Elizabeth Tedrick, 232 Brookdale ave., phone Merritt 1719.

PULLETS HATCHED  
For Fall Delivery.  
GUARANTEED

AI Rhode Island Red stock. Rates on large orders. Baby Chicks and Hatch Egg at all seasons. Visitors always welcome.

RHODE ISLAND RED :  
POULTRY YARDS.  
2162 45th ave., Oakland, California.  
Phone Merritt 2172.

POULTRY FOR SALE

AA—STANDARD brod White Plymouth Rocks; also hatching eggs. F. E. Beadle, 1847 E. 25th st.; phone Merritt 3114.

AA—TWO Blue Andalusians and 1 Partidge Rock cockerels; also setting eggs for sale. 1415 E. 25th st., West Berkeley.

BLACK and white minors, \$1.20/16 doz., white wyanettes, \$1.50 ea., buff and black rockers, \$1.25 each; buff orpington pullets, \$1.50 each; white orpington cockerels, \$2 each; tri-black lambs, \$1.50; buff and brown leghorns, \$1.50; giant runt pigeons, mated, \$2 doz.; giant runt pigeons, mated, \$1.50; pair; white and buff cochin bantams, large or small lots. Closed Sundays, 2554 San Pablo ave., Oakland; phone Oak 2182.

THOROUGHBRED R. I. red and buff orpington eggs; 13 for \$1.25. 2604 Fruit-valle ave.; phone Merritt 3945.

THOROUGHBRED—buff, leghorn and barred rock roosters. 2053 83rd ave., Oakland.

TURKEY EGGS.  
1421 E. 25th st.

WANTED 4-cylinder or 6-passenger auto for AI second mortgage, or cash; must be in AI condition. Owner, box 1412, Tribune.

WHITE Orpington baby chicks, Feb. 21; setting eggs. 5480 Lockley, off Hud-

SON 11th st.

Phone Merritt 4224.

MELROSE

Poultry Supply House

Pride bred Black Langshans, White Or-

ington roosters, 1000-chick Petaluma brooder, 120-egg Petaluma incubator.

4227 E. 14th St.  
Phone Merritt 4224.

FOR SALE—  
POULTRY FEED AND RETAIL

OFFICE AND FACTORY

Cor. Pacific & Webster Sts.  
Alameda

Phone Alameda 500

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—  
Lubben's

Poultry Feed

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

It's chickens don't lay order Lub-

Black and White Orpingtons, Chick

Mash for Laying Hens. Chick Developer for Growing Chicks, Scratch Feed, Molt-ing Feed and Poultry Supplies.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

OFFICE AND FACTORY

Cor. Pacific & Webster Sts., Alameda

Phone Alameda 500

FOR SALE—  
Sanitary

Poultry House

Eggs hatched to order. Mandy Lee

Incubators, Louse-proof Roast Cups, E-Z

Cleaned Dropings Tray.

F. W. POTTER,  
1867 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—  
YOUTH—Plaster handwritten on white cards for 10¢ per dozen, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, write now. Thomas Gardner, Ewart Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG colie dog; used to children; will sell cheap. Room 357, 1512 Broadway, Oakland; phone Oak 4461.

FOR SALE—  
MISCELLANEOUS

THE WHITE

ELECTRIC INCUBATOR

The latest thing out

